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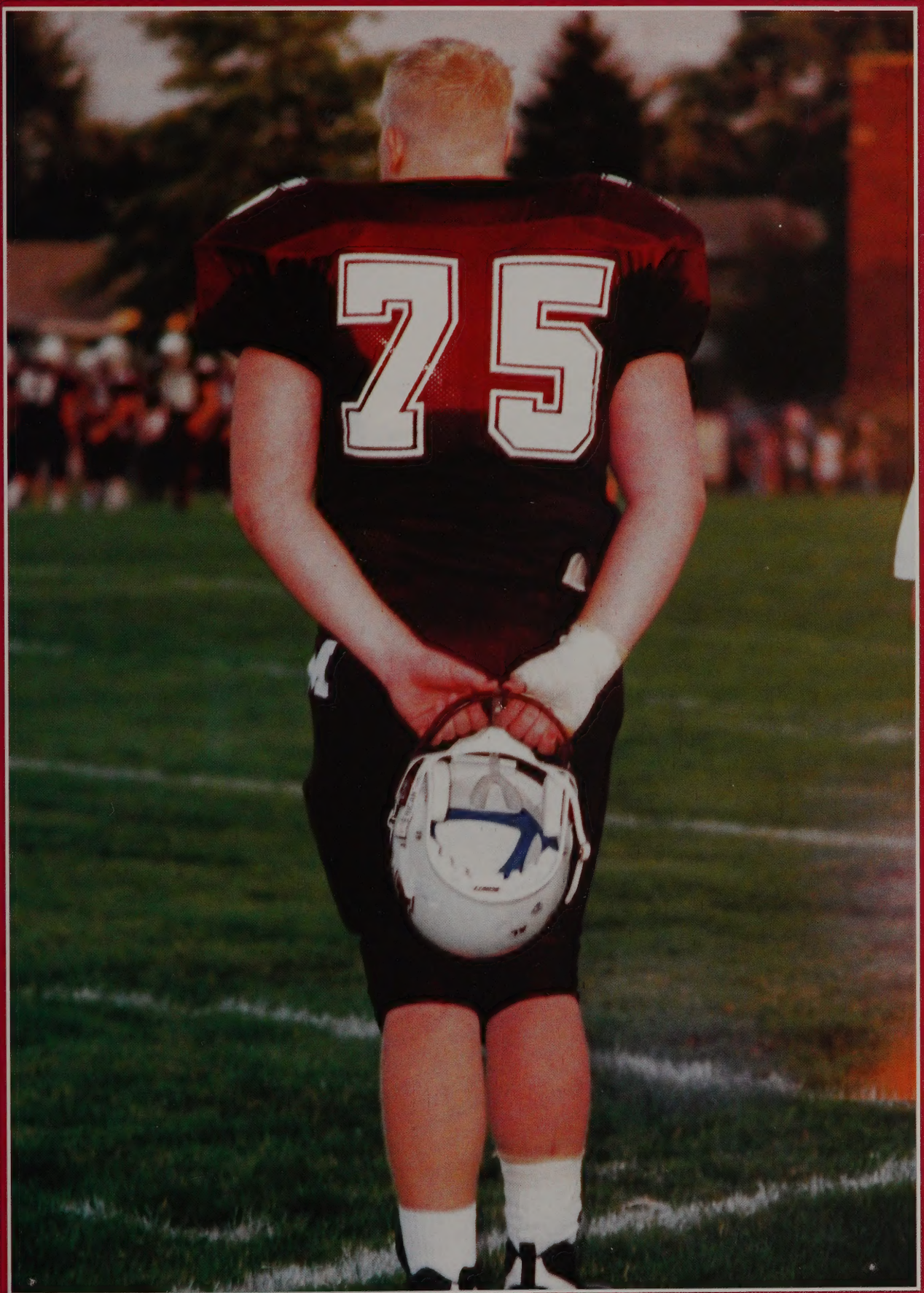
Individuals among many

A budding environmentalist? Amanda Young (So) works in the first weeks of school. Young personally did not like working on the leaf collection, because it was a lot of hard work for one person to do.

Study break. Jason Roose (So) and Jason Miller (Fr) enjoy a quiet study break. Although Roose was rarely seen opening a book, he thought he might risk his reputation and pose for the photographer.

After strolling down the halls to the beat of the minute hand, everyone had finally arrived for class. With the tolling of the bell each student and teacher came to grips with the inevitable - the beginning of another year of school. And with the unavoidable arrival of the new school year, a goal was made by each individual to make this year different from all other years and to make ourselves stand out with distinction from all other schools. This year would be a year to remember. The most cherished memories of this year were the ways we grew in our strength, intelligence, and maturity. Looking back we will remember our own strides taken, obstacles overcome, achievements, friends and family, and a life yet to be dreamed and shared.



Standing alone. Jason Greer (Sr) silently watches his teamates at a football game. Greer knew that there was a time for being a part of a group and a time for being an individual. *Photo by: Carrie Taylor*

One of a kind. Mr. Chamberlin shows his sense of humor and great personality by dressing as the Hunchback of Notre Dame during an assembly. Chamberlin made his big entrance by climbing down a rope from the press box in the east gym and landing amongst the student body. *Photo by: Prestige*

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Building Cavemen spirit

As the students settled down into classes and got to know one another, each realized the uniqueness of the other. While friends were being made and memories being created, students found that what made them unique also made them a part of the whole. This realization helped to give everyone confidence to stand up for themselves yet still maintain MHS traditions. This forced students to realize how truly different each person was from the next and how hard it could be to make yourself stand out in a mass of people. With this, individual students set out to become as unique as they could possibily be. In most cases the act of being themselves helped people to find who they were on the inside and out.

School Spirit is alive! Deanna Wawrzynski (So) helps to build the student body's school spirit at the Girl's Homecoming assembly. Wawrzynski had been a pom for two years and really enjoyed the result of all of her hardwork and effort. *Photo by: Prestige*

Unique people. Heidi Morris (Sr) and Heidi Amacher (Sr) display their warm smiles and school spirit. At every home football game you could see them cheering on the Cavemen. *Photo by: Prestige*

Along with the traditional values found at MHS many alternative styles, people, attitudes, and personalities were found. This year a wave of diversity rocked the time honored halls. Students using either bold or mild methods found creative ways to express themselves. Walking down the

The center of attention. Erin Cripe (Sr), Matt Szymanowski (So), Tonya Baize (Sr), and Brock Scutchfield (Fr) pose for a fun photo. Each of them had unique qualities that set them apart from other students, yet they represented each other's differences. *Photo by: Prestige*

Student Life

hallway one could see a mixture of different hair styles, fashions, and colors. Even with the rush of change, tradition still held firm at MHS, and while still holding on to these time-honored values, MHS students expressed themselves in unique ways and said, "Different is Good."

This is great! Brice Boembeke (Jr), Tyler Bergin (So), Sherilyn Lee (Sr), and Tammy Miller (Sr) laugh as they have a good time. Although all of them were no more than casual acquaintances, they had a great time talking to each other while posing for the picture and getting to know one another a little better. *Photo by Pressure*

Abbey Fox (Jr) and Dion Mawhorter (Jr)

Shawn McAllister (Jr)

Are there any teachers looking? Troy Kling (Fr), Larry Warton (Fr), Ben Domingus (Fr), and Charles Drew (So) quietly open the school doors. Although sneaking out of school had stiff penalties many kids still attempted to skip their most hated classes. *Photo by Carrie Taylor*

Caught ya'. The principal, Mr. Trimboli, warns Bob Strycker (Jr) not to wear his hat in the hallway. Although only a posed picture, many students were reprimanded everyday for wearing hats indoors before and after school. *Photo by Chris Beam*

Authority

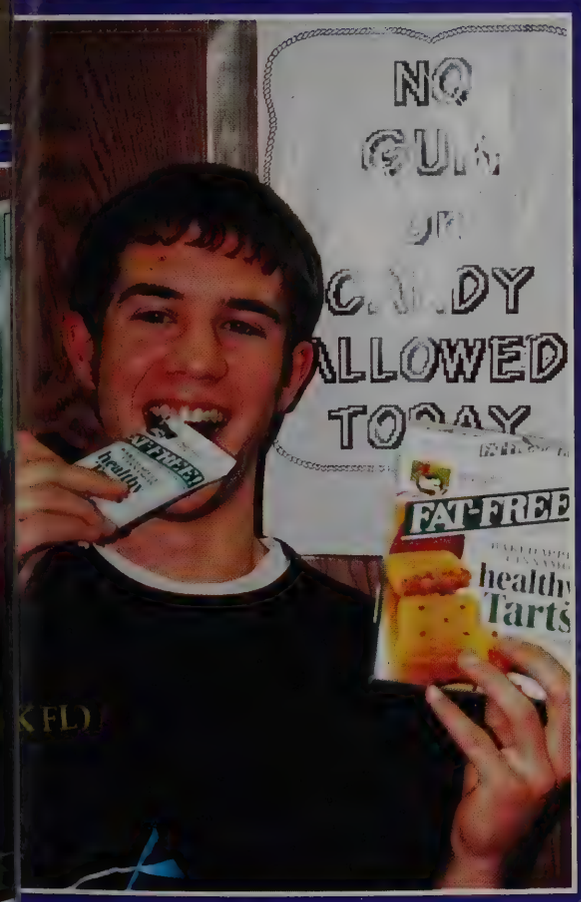
Cutting class: A date with the dean

DISOBEY

You did it again. But, you had to do it. Your parents had no right to oppress you. Really, logically speaking, they were invading your personal rights as an individual. When was it all right for you to disobey your parents or any any other person who had authority over you? There were certain times when you had to use your own judgment in order to decide what to do. No one could say that they had never disobeyed the direct orders of someone. Just as no one could say they had never not obeyed another person's wishes. No one could be a perfect saint all of the time. If you were, then you would never use your own brain to make any decisions. But when you were busy not doing what your teachers said, what your boss said, or what your mother told you to do, were you making a moral and conscience decision about your actions? Did you take time to consider the results of your actions? In many real life situations we did not stop to think about how our actions effected others. Most likely we did not need to take the time, because the situation was not serious. But, if it were, did you stop and ask yourself if you were doing it because you wanted to or because someone with power over you told you to?

OBEY

As the bell for class rang, the teacher told the class to take their seats. Everyone listened and obeyed. Many times, at school and out of school, obeying those who had power and authority was definately in your best interest. Did you really want to suffer the consequences of not doing what you were told? Everywhere, in everyplace, in every community there were rules that everyone followed to keep social order. And with these rules and laws there were punishments and consequences when people did not obey. Many times the pressure to disobey could overcome even the strongest person's better judgement. How many times had you experienced peer pressure to go along with the crowd? At times the hardest thing to do was the right thing. Going against peer pressure may have been hard, but you earned the respect of those around you in the end. And if they did not respect your decision, then they should not have been your friends. The more times you did what was right, the more you learned to stick to your morals and what you believed. In life the decision to do what was correct was not always easy. But, with time and practice even the toughest decisions became easier to make.



I think I'm in trouble. Devin Demeulenaere (Sr) and Jocelyn Lisek (Jr) catch some rays and some food during lunchtime. Although students were not allowed to leave the school grounds for lunch in cars, many took the risk in order to satisfy their desire for fast food. *Photo by: Cassie Alkire*

Wow, this is fat free! Jason Wilson (Jr) demonstrates how not to eat food in the school library. Wilson, normally a very responsible and good student, took a break to help show the other students what not to do in the library. *Photo by: Carrie Taylor*

Reserved or Outspoken

Some like it hot, some like it cold

There you were in class hardly able to get the answer to the teacher's question out of your mouth. Why did you get so embarrassed? Then there was the class clown who never seemed to mind anyone laughing at him. How could he be so outgoing and sociable while you sat there like a bump on a log? How could some people get up in front of a crowd and give a speech with such ease? People's personalities were as diverse as a forest was full of trees. The difference between being outspoken and being reserved could have been the way you were raised or the way you were treated as a child. Some children were probably encouraged to voice their opinions and feelings more than others. Our lives were molded by our parents, our friends, our environment, and our life expereinces. We reacted to situations based on chance, change, and choice. In the end there was nothing wrong with being quiet and shy, or opinionated and outspoken. That's what made the world an interesting place. Not everyone would react to the same situation in the same way.

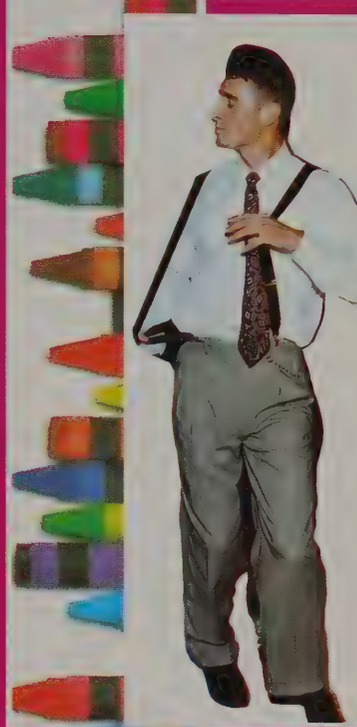
A quiet chat. Liz Fredricksen (Fr) and Paige Dietzel (Fr) sit and enjoy a quiet friendly conversation together. Fredricksen and Dietzel enjoyed talking to close friends rather than being a part of a large crowd. *Photo by Shelly Ambroziak*

Speaking out. Josh White (Sr), Randy Maine (So), and Jared Cook (Sr) talk to the student body during an assembly. Maine was not embarrassed to be his normal boisterous self in front of the school and actually liked hamming it up for a crowd. *Photo by Prestige*

The greenhouse effect. Katy Salyer (So), Sara Jenning (Sr), and Tracy Ruthruff (Sr) enjoy the solitude of the greenhouse to voice their opinions to each other and have a private conversation. *Photo by Carrie Taylor*

Let's play in the snow! Seniors (left to right) Chris Beam, Ryan Hart, Shelly DeCook, Stacy Greve, and Christopher Smith share a little outdoor activity. They sacrificed themselves to obtain the weather report for their fellow students on this cold December day. These students on the *Alfold* staff participated in many social activities to get to know one another better and, therefore, were not only good at voicing their opinions in the paper but also to one another. Photo by Stacy Greve

me a smooch. Carol Wukovits (Sr) and Sienna Sebastian (Sr) attempt to kiss the lessable Jason Annis (Sr). Wukovits and Sebastian were not too shy to show their ion for the lucky Annis. Photo by Dawn Taylor



Dave Thomas (Sr)

Ricky Newsome (Sr)

Melissa Evans (Jr) and Lori Saros (Jr)

Melissa Iden (Sr), Adam Runnels (Sr), Jennifer Wilhelm (So), Adam Maasel (Sr), SS, Jay Kollars(So) and Carol Wu (Jr) (Sr)

Hello, Stratford. (Above) These students enjoy sightseeing around Stratford, Canada. Going to the plays, staying in the hotel, and attending night classes prior to the trip helped form bonds and made the weekend in Stratford educational and fun.

Roughin' it but lovin' it. (Right) After putting some miles on their shoes in Boundary Waters, Canada, during a school sponsored summer environmental trip, Feleeshia Vermillion (So), Mr. Hildreth, Danielle Randolph (So), and Xenia Hastings (Sr) take a few minutes to relax and reflect. The wilderness was breathtaking, but living without bathrooms was a nightmare.

Has anyone seen a McDonald's? (Right) Leaving civilization and adjusting to the wild outdoors helped the campers to understand what our world looked like before people came along. When the trip came to an end, the students were ready to return to the modern world but would look back to their time in the woods as a special point in their lives.

Students go Canadian

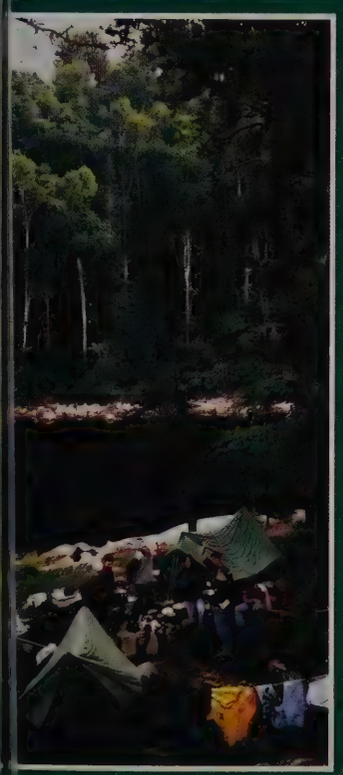
Groups bitten by travel (and other) bug (s)

Stratford

Finding culture? This group set out for Canada on October 24 at three in the morning. Waiting out the seven hour bus ride to Ontario filled them with excitment. Classes prior to the trip taught the students about the four plays they would be seeing, but nothing could compare to the actual plays, the backstage tours, or the costume storage room. During the three days they saw *King Lear*, *Merchant of Venice*, the *Music Man*, and *Amadeus* at Festival Theater; took tours; and visited the cafes and small shops in the charming little town.

Camping

Finding nature? Their adventure started on June 3 for an eleven day trip into the Boundary Water-Quetio wilderness in Southwestern Ontario. Six classes before leaving taught the sixteen students how to use a compass, read a map, and even how to launch, load, and paddle a canoe. They practiced survival swimming techniques in the MHS pool and proper canoeing procedures at Potato Creek to prepare them for the camping, fishing, and hiking that lay ahead in their adventure.



One last look. Canada's scenic skies will be hard to forget. The Canadian outdoors provided some of the peace and harmony the campers were looking for, along with good times and friends.

A camping we will go. Peter Moerchen (Jr) has it all under control. During the trip the guys usually carried the canoes while the girls held on to the packs and supplies. The trip taught the students to share responsibitities, but they also gained a new awareness for the ecology and animals in the area, proper camping techniques, and even constellations.

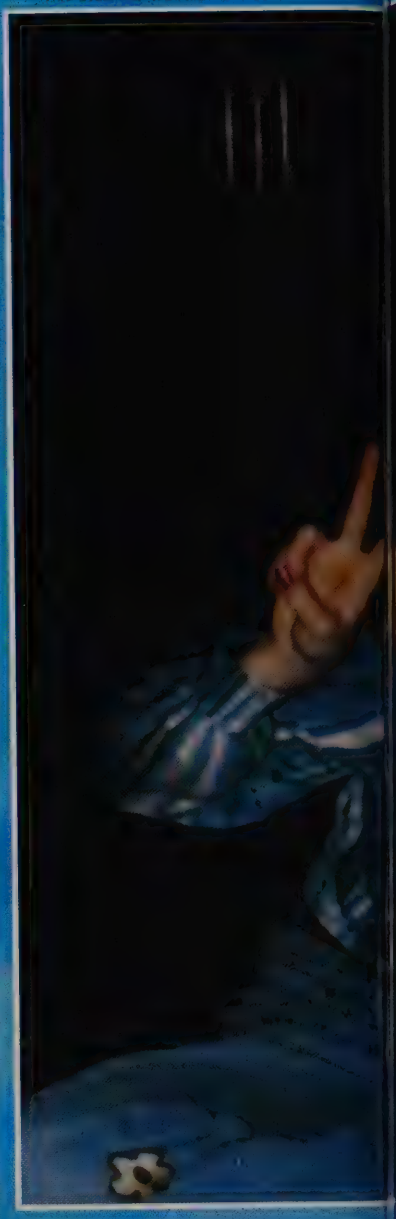
School Spirit

Flower power and peace to the world

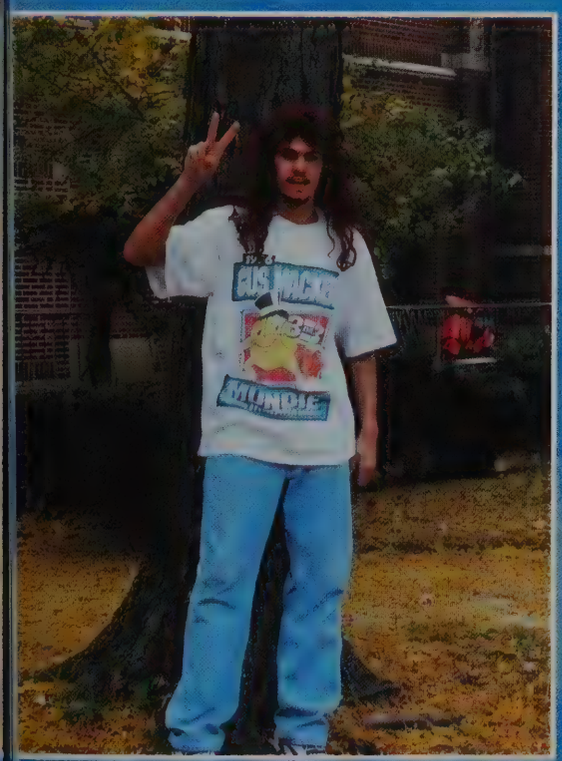
A surprising lack of spirit was felt this year during the traditional school-wide Spirit Week. Students just did not have the enthusiasm to participate this year as in past years. But a staunch few stuck by their guns and dressed out for at least one day. There was a Retro Day, Hat Day, College Hat and Sweater Day, Cowboy Day, and finally on Friday of that week the traditional Maroon and White Day. Retro Day was by far the most popular day to dress up simply because almost anything could be worn on that day. Some students' idea of retro was the feminine fifties with poodle skirts, saddle shoes, and littel cashmere sweatrers, while others thought retro was a mix between the wild sixties and hippy dress with flowers in your hair to the disco crazed seventies. But no matter what each student thought, they certainly had fun dressing up. Other activities included painting windows in preparation for girls' Homecoming, selling carnations, and constructing floats

We're proud to be Cavewomen! Shelly Ambroziak (Sr) and Shelly DeCook (Sr) proudly wear their maroon and white carnations. These two seniors helped to pep school spirit by being members of the school band. *Photo by Carrie Taylor*

It's so nice today. Mandy Huntsman (Sr) shows off the latest style on poodle skirts. Huntsman was an active student at MHS and really enjoyed the fun of dressing up for school during Spirit Week. *Photo by Carrie Taylor*



Oh my, Elvis isn't really dead! Rob Hunter (Sr) does some fancy moves in front of Billi Haselton (Sr) during a school pep assembly. Hunter was an Elvis impersonator who performed not only at school but in the community as well. *Photo by Prestige*



Free love is groovy. (From left to right) Natalie Rich (Sr), Sarah Becker (So), and Jennifer Weber (Jr) proclaim their new set of beliefs. Hippie Day was the most popular day to dress up, and these groovy women were not about to miss out on the psychadelic fun. *Photo by Shelly Ambroziak*

Peace man. Dave Blackford (Jr) shows off his hippie wig for the camera. Blackford was known for his unique individuality in and outside of school. *Photo by Carrie Zeek*

Amanda Logan (So)

Barb Allard (So)

Seniors are best at MHS! The senior girls on the Homecoming Court pose for a creative photo. From left to right: Jenny Lema, Esmeralda Hernandez, Andrea Kress, Jamie Meisenheldet, and Nichol Dorney. *Photo by: Shelly Ambroziak*

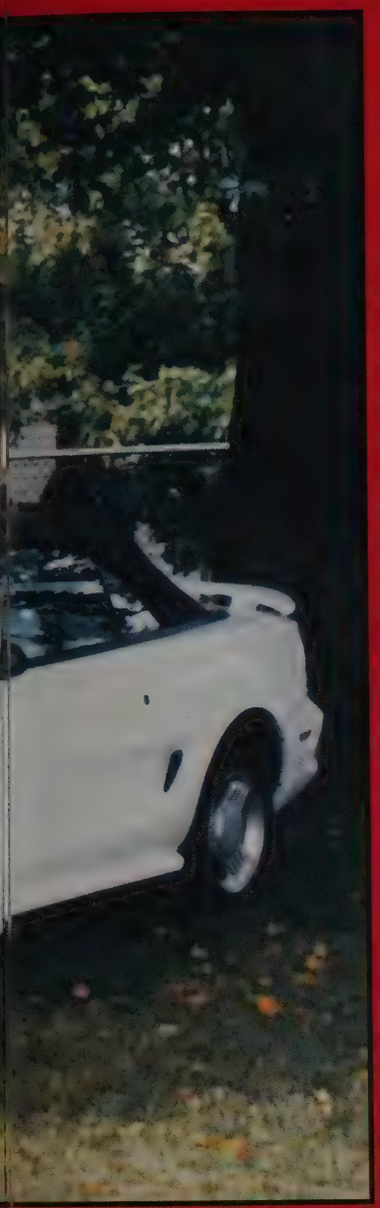
Wet and cold, but dressed for a night out. Esmeralda Hernandez and escort Joseph Filipello slowly walk in the rain during Homecoming. The weather was cold and damp, but nonetheless these two had a wonderful time.

Top left:
Mary Mattair (Jr)

Middle Left:
Jessica DeBlock (So)
Samantha Love (So)

Bottom Left:
Sara Ames (Fr)
Anna Spice (Fr)

Photos by: Carrie Taylor



One Fine Day

Senior girls shine

The day of Homecoming started out warm and sunny but ended with a high chance of rain that forced Mr. Trimboli to cancel the annual parade. Nevertheless, Homecoming was not to be postponed. Even though many planned festivities had been canceled, the spirit of the day was still here. With quick thinking, a short assembly was held in the east gym where all of the girls were presented with their escorts to the entire student body. The male escorts looked suave in black tuxedos with black Charlie Chaplin canes. One young man even wore a black top hat. The girls looked pretty in semi-formal attire with big maroon and white corsages pinned to their dresses. As they were announced and escorted into the gym, only a few cheers rose up from the student body because this was the second time that week that the Homecoming Court had been announced. With the dismissal bell ringing at three o'clock, students went home to rest before the football game that night. But little did they know about the weather.

Due to the rain that finally erupted and continued throughout the evening, there were no open convertible rides to present the girls to the crowd, no choir singing or band playing in the background, and no solitary ride for the Queen around the football field for her to bask in her glory. Even without the traditional fanfare, the girls and the crowd were upbeat and anxious to hear who the new queen would be. From the seniors down the ranks to the freshmen all the girls were excited. With their escorts holding umbrellas over their heads, the girls walked with poise and dignity to the makeshift stage. Everyone held their breath while the Homecoming Queen for the 1996-97 school year was announced. Who would it be? Finally, with applause and cheers from the crowd, Andrea Kress was named queen. With a happy smile on her face she accepted a boquet of roses and the ever famous crown. Finally, after all of the cold and rain the girls and their escorts relaxed at the dance after the football game.

Aren't we gorgeous? Senior boys on the Girl's Homecoming Court pose for a picture. From left to right: Joseph Filippello, Jason Yates, James Hinton, Steven McClain, Matt Stamper, Joshua Barcus, Dave Thomas, Adam Good, Joshua Morin, Michael Dilley, and Marckus Szymanowski. *Photo by: Prestige*

I won! Andrea Kress smiles happily as she is crowned the Homecoming Queen. Kress was immensely happy that the senior class had voted for her. *Photo by: Prestige*

Students On Stage

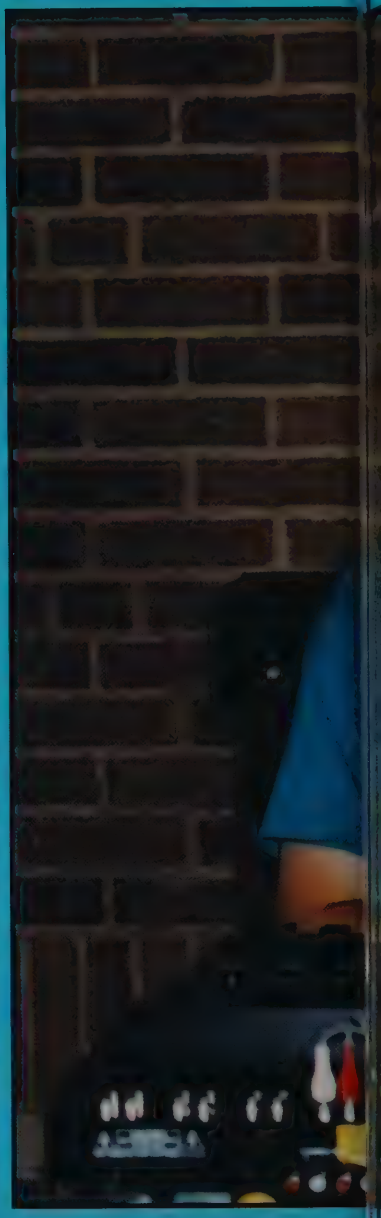
Turn up the volume

Rapunzel

Each year the Drama Department puts on a play based upon a fairy tale. Living up to tradition this year's cast performed the classic story of *Rapunzel*. The stage was set up to look like a forest and even had a stone tower for Witch Gothal and the handsome prince to climb. Using the common story line the typical events occurred. It began with Rapunzel's mother craving for the cabbage in Witch Gothal's garden. To compensate for the loss of cabbage given to the mother, the Witch demanded her first born child which turned out to be Rapunzel. When Rapunzel grew up she met the handsome Prince and fell in love. Soon afterwards she was punished by the evil Witch Gothal for her love of the prince. High above the crowd the Prince fell from the tower in a scene where the Witch Gothal found him with the beautiful Rapunzel. Going along with tradition, elementary school students came to see the play during the school day. Usually a hit with the younger crowd, this year's fairy tale was also a hit with the older students and adults. Although *Rapunzel* was the typical romantic fairy tale, it was a great play for all to see, young or old.

Class Dismissed

Have you ever been in a class where a student held students hostage at gunpoint? Well then you most certainly have not seen the play *Class Dismissed*. After becoming disillusioned with his life as a teacher, Mr. Banks, played by Jeremy Fisher, decided to take some definate action. With his marriage on the rocks Banks could not think straight. Finding a student who brought a gun to school, Banks took the weapon originally just to keep it out of harms way. But, eventually he saw that he was having no effect upon the behavior of the students and he decided to take a dramatic turn in teaching style. While keeping the students locked in the classroom at gunpoint, Banks tried to teach lessons about life and figure out his marital and job problems. With insightful speeches and great acting on the part of Fisher, the role of Mr. Banks came to life as a real human being. Although a lengthy drama, *Class Dismissed* proved a valuable point: No job in life was worthless as long as you were helping others. Sometimes drastic measures must be taken if you were to catch the attention of those who are unwilling to change or even to listen to your advice.



No weapons in school: Jeremy Fisher (SR) explains to Jason Hawn (Sr.) in the play *Class Dismissed* that guns are not allowed in school. Fisher used the same gun later in the play to take five students hostage. *Photo by: Carrie Taylor*

(Above) **Plugged in and turned up!** Matt Jaquay (Sr) and Melanie Hale (So) take a breather while there is a lapse during rehearsal. Running the sound and microphone system was hectic at times. Along with handling a large switchboard, they also had to communicate with other members of the crew to keep up on any problems. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

(Left) **Rapunzel, let down your hair!** Chad Meyers (Jr) climbs Heidi Amacher's (Sr) hair. In the scene where the evil Witch Gothal finds him, Meyers actually fell from the tower onto mattresses that the audience was unaware of. *Photo by Carrie Taylor*

(Far left) **My secret journal.** Shelly Ambroziak (Sr), who played a perky gossip in *Class Dismissed*, clutches her precious folder full of notations on school life. *Photo by Carrie Taylor*

Molly Emmons (So)

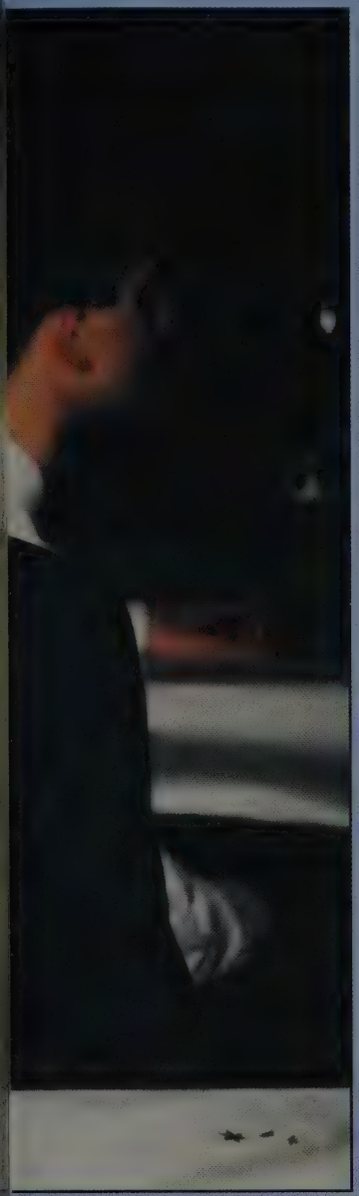
Brenda Dover (Jr)

Michelle Fendenburg (Jr) and Nick Chodzinski (Jr)

Karly Frame (Fr) and Rob[illegible] Haywood (So)

Say cheese! Yolanda Meidel (Jr) and Jason Souza (Fr) relax in between songs. Both Souza and Meidel enjoyed the dance. It allowed them to spend time with each other outside of school. *Photo by: Carrie Taylor*

You guys look great. Ryan Robbins (Fr), Rachel Zeltner (So), Marci Morin (So), and Kevin DeCloedt (So) all look great in their semi-formal clothes. Showing off with true style, both Robbins and DeCloedt wore ties and jackets. *Photo by: Carrie Taylor*



The Mistletoe Ball

Jazzed up and somewhere to go

Find that perfect dress and those snazzy new heels. Look for that clip-on tie and old suit you wore years ago, because you are going to the annual Mistletoe Ball. This year's Christmas dance was held at the Queen of Peace Church in December before winter break. Although generally an underclassman dance, many upperclassmen attended. No matter who went, they found out that a school sponsored function could be a "ball." With munchies and drinks available, and some good tunes to be heard, students boogied and jived the night away.

Since the dance started at eight o'clock that evening, students had time to enjoy a nice meal out. Arriving fashionably late, some students then went to pose for a quick photo. After rushing around all evening, people soon relaxed and began to socialize. Some even attempted to dance. Through slow songs, fast songs, and even the dreaded Macarena a good time was had by all. If you are looking for time to relax and catch a breather next holiday season, go to the Mistletoe Ball. You might be surprised that dressing up and going out can be fun!

I hope we're in the yearbook. Corey Miller (Fr), Becca Horein, Neil Springman (Adams) and Brooke Mull (So) pause while dancing to flash a quick smile. Horein had been looking forward to going to this year's dance with her boyfreind Miller and was glad the night had finally arrived. *Photo by: Carrie Taylor*

A picture perfect moment. Eric Filley (Sr) and Ashlee Lyvers (Fr) stand still to get their photo taken. Pictures were taken of those couples who wished to have a memento of their Christmas dance together. *Photo by: Ron Suver*

On the loose.. Steve Bent (So) and Jason Roose (So) show off their spiffy clothes and fancy dance moves. Roose and Bent especially liked the Mistletoe Ball because it allowed them an evening of dressing up and going out. *Photo by: Carrie Taylor*

King For A Night

Thomas salutes his loyal subjects

Votes for the 1997 Homecoming King had been cast earlier that week. Time was ticking away. It was only minutes before the announcement of the winner. Within seconds it seemed the junior varsity game was over. It was time for the coronation. Each boy elected to the court was escorted onto the gymnasium floor by a senior girl. Although the underclassmen could not win, they still walked with a distinct air of satisfaction.

Couple followed couple as they were announced in order of grade level. When all couples were lined up in a semi-circle in front of the anxious home crowd, tension was in the air. Who would it be? Who would wear the crown this year? With a look of importance the Student Council President Josh Barcus lifted up the crown for all to see and proceeded to walk behind the assembled court.

With a fake to the right and a quick side step in the opposite direction, Barcus crowned Dave Thomas the new king for the 1997 school year. As the sound of applause rose from the audience, Thomas grinned, and with a noble gesture he saluted his crowd of loyal subjects with upraised arms.

"I was entirely flattered, but I thought my friend Mike Dilley should have won," said Dave Thomas.

"Yea, I knew he would win. That's why I wanted to be his escort," replied Jamie Meisenhelder with a big grin.

With that eventful kick-off the boys' Homecoming basketball game soon started. Whether or not the Cavemen won or lost, it was still a great game, and great time was had by all who watched the game and the coronation. Maybe next year's Homecoming would be just as fun.

It's not over till the pep band plays. Chris Brantley (Fr) and Tabitha Cruz (So) stand and while playing the school song after the Homecoming basketball game. Although often ignored by some, the pep band helped to cheer school spirit many times throughout the regular season. Photo by Prestige

Josh Barcus (Sr) and Andrea Kress (Sr)

Dave Thomas (Sr) and Jamie Meisenhelder (Sr)

Caitlin Hershberger (Sr) and Robin Humes (Sr)

John Wamsley (Sr) and Erin Lukens (Sr)

Tyler Deal (Sr) and Nichol Dorney (Sr)

Ryan Fristag (Sr) and Amanda Bertsch (Sr)

Photos by Prestige

Go MHS! Little Kate Calderone shows off her cheerleading talent at the Boy / Homecoming game. Little Calderone is the daughter of Jeanne Calderone, the varsity boys' basketball coach. Kate really loved to cheer for her father's team.

I know you love me! Jamie Meiser (senior) enjoys the moment as Dave Thomas (Sr.) adores his subject. Thomas was voted Homecoming King for 1997 by his senior classmates.

Jose Morin (Sr) and Jaimie Sterzik (S

Brett Anderson (Fr) and Billi Haselton (Sr)

Marcin Szymanowski (Jr) and [illegible] (Sr)

Jason Faust (Jr) and [illegible]

Dustin Haywood (Jr) and Jill Highsmith (Sr)

Matt Szymanowski (Sr) and Terry Anstine (Sr)

Chad Berndt (Sr) and Esmeralda Hernandez (Sr)

Brandon Newsome (Fr) and Ashley Feyos (Sr)

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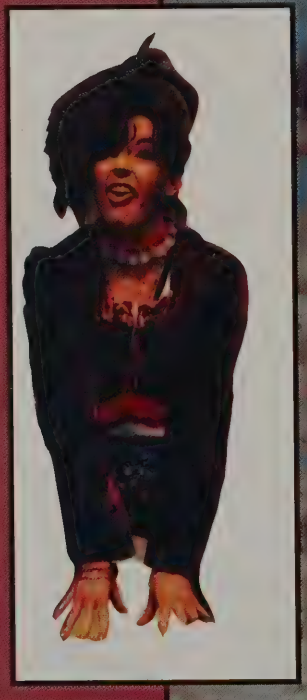


Nichole Ma

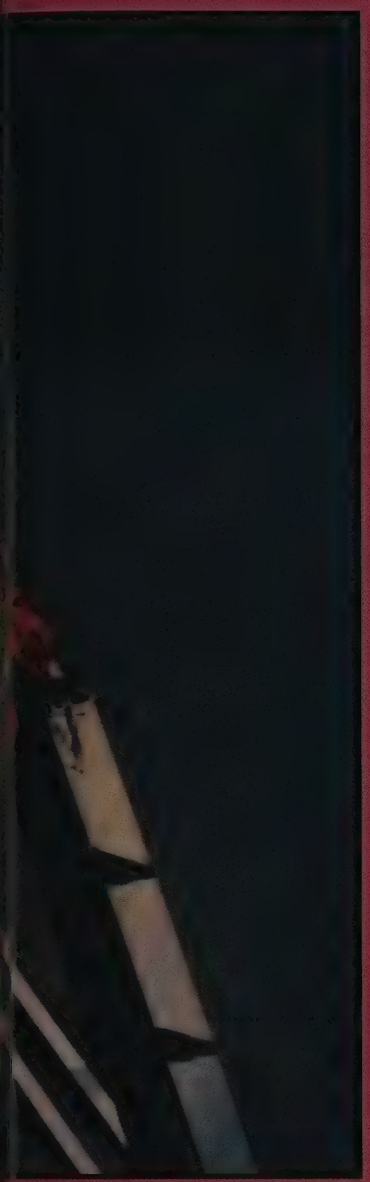
I'm dying. Mark Scheibelhut (SR) dies as he is crucified. Chosen to play the role of Jesus and without any prior theatrical experience, Scheibelhut had a tough role to learn. *Photo by: Carrie Taylor*

Playtime. Members of the cast show off their singing and acting ability during a skit. This year's musical was full of action and scenes that the audience found amusing. *Photo by: Carrie Taylor*

GodSpell

Music with rhythm and soul

Fast paced, funny, serious, and eye catching all described this year's musical. Although a musical pertaining to religion had never been done at MHS before, this year's *Godspell* was a hit. Using the imperfect average person as characters in the play and a colorful and flashy repetoire of songs, the musical was a great addition to the history of MHS drama. Depicting the life and death of Jesus through modernized songs and dances, the play demonstrated religion from a young and refreshing perspective. The audience turn out was good. Each of the three showings of *Godspell* were packed. The last showing was even sold out. Although attending the play was not mandatory, some students felt that a play about religion should not have been performed in a public school. Even with the disapproval of some people, the play was still very popular. Though the play's main focus was religion, some very important lessons could have been learned by watching it. With or without religion being the main focus, the musical was still a fast paced show worth seeing.



(Above) **Looking at the Devine.** Erin Harrison (So) sits at the feet of Jesus. Although Harrison was only a sophomore, she had prior experience with past plays. Even with her exposure to other plays she found the musical to be quite a different experience. *Photo by: Carrie Taylor*

(Left) **The artist on stage.** Esther Knapp (So) works diligently to paint the floor of the stage. The colors of the floor design helped to demonstrate how everyone was interconnected. This was also shown throughout the play by the different colored clothing worn by the characters.

(Left) **Turn Back O, Man.** Crystal Jenkins (So) sings seductively as she struts down the aisle. Throughout the play Jenkins played the role of a sensuous woman wanted by men. *Photo by: Carrie Taylor*

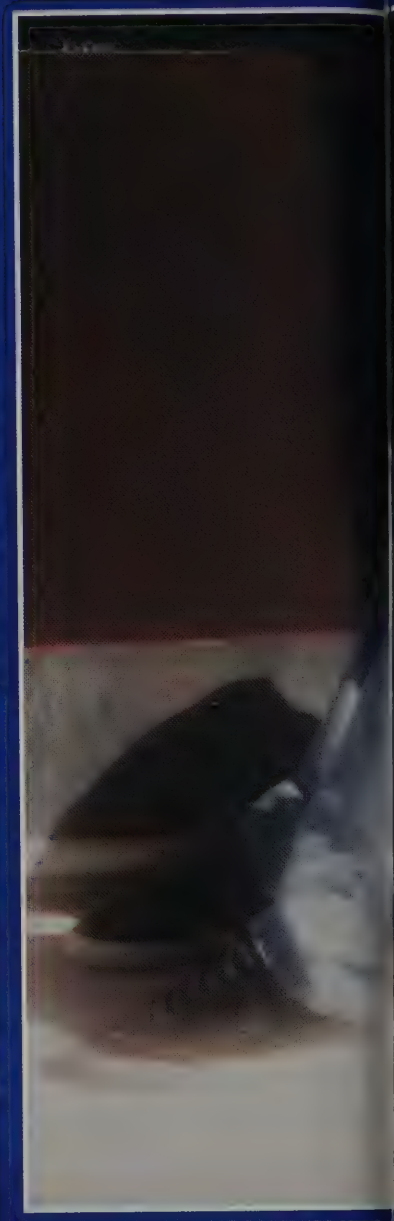
The Crunch

Finding Time to Be Ourselves

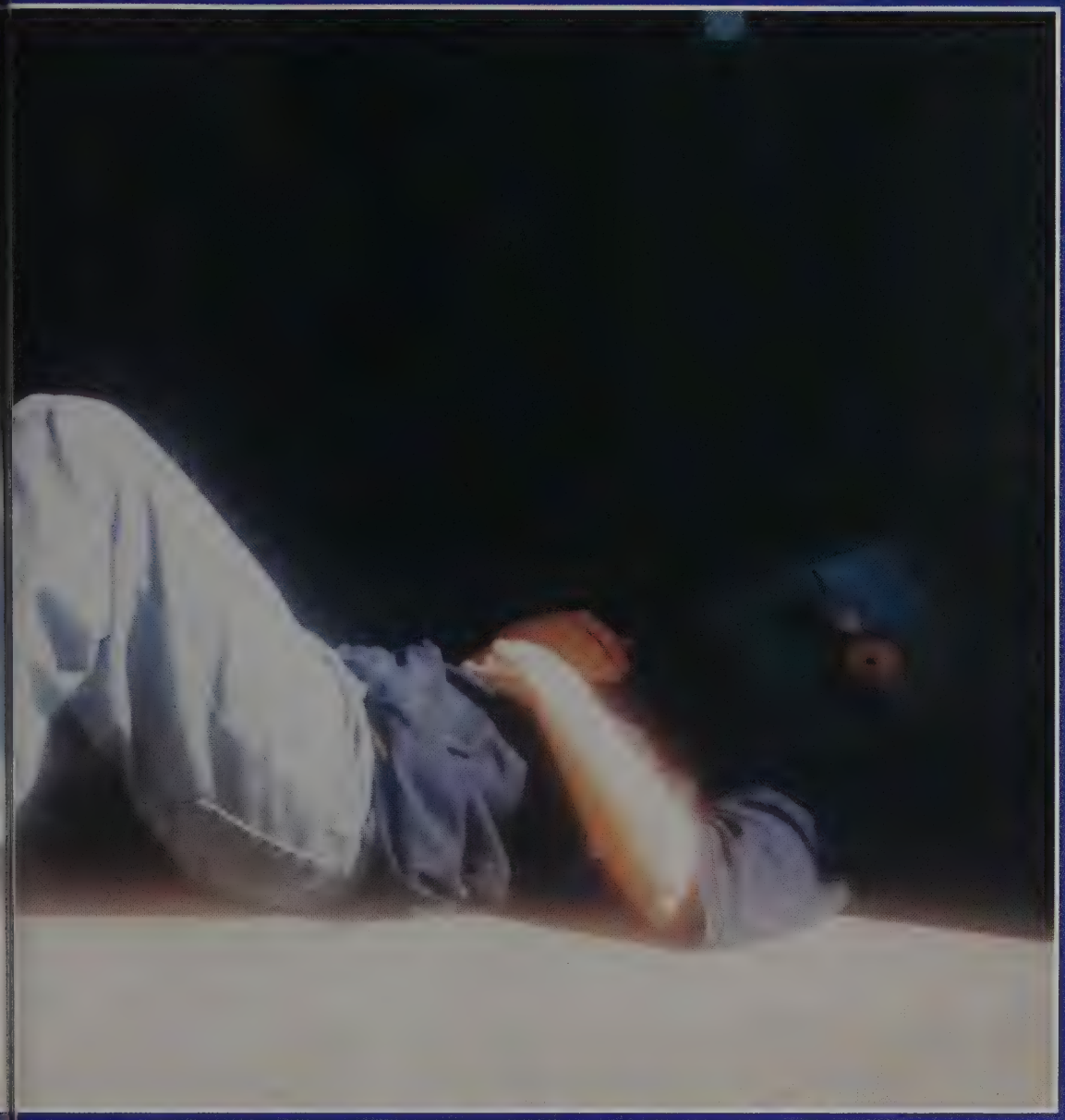
At times it was difficult to be oneself in school, especially with all of the pressure, school rules, and responsibilities. We had both a desire to fit in and conform, yet be ourselves and be different. Not breaking school policy, attempting to blend in, or attempting to stand out did make finding time and space for the individual hard, if next to impossible. Some students had no problem being themselves. Other classmates just went along with the flow of the trends, fashions, and beliefs. And some just tried to be creative and set their own style. High school was a tough time for those who searched for themselves. The teenage years have always been the hardest for individualism. But, no matter what each student chose, each had a difficult task at some point. Some tough decisions were made, either rashly or with some deliberation. Only in the end will we each know if they were the correct ones. Only in the end will we know if we will like who we have become.

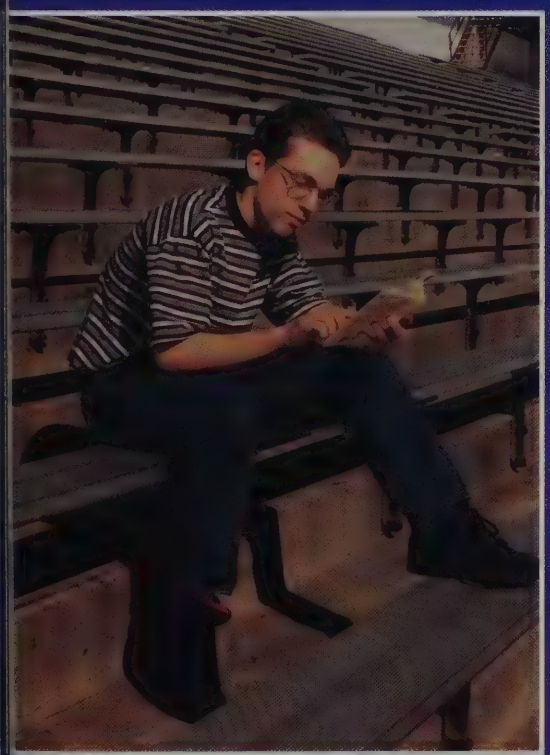
Quench your thirst. Jason Young (So), Cody Zilkowski (Fr), and Matt Culp (Jr) all pause for a moment while filling the vending machines. Young, Zilkowski, and Culp were finding the correct slots for cans to pop and then putting the empty plastic cartons away as part of a community based vocational program. *Photo by: Carrie Taylor*

Friends forever. Abby Fore (So), Amanda Nicodemus (Jr), and Jenny Weber (Jr) circle up to say cheese. Being accepted by peers in your own grade level was sometimes difficult, but having friends in higher grades definately lent a different perspective to things. *Photo by: Carrie Taylor*



Bananas in pajamas. Lesley Craft (Fr) displays her research topic. Being herself with flair and style, Craft gave a presentation on bananas (Fruit from the Rainforest) with her banana in pajamas doll as a prop. *Photo by: Carrie Taylor*





Stopping time. Jarrod Boenne (Jr) slips into his own world outside the doors of MHS. Although stopping time was not possible, many students such as Boenne wished they could absorb their lessons through osmosis.

A special place. Aaron Fisher (Fr) finds a spot away from the crowd to complete his reading for English. In order to be responsible, distractions had to be ignored. *Photo by: Carrie Taylorn*

Student body

Kari Whitfield (So) and Megan Williams (So)

Hey, Macarena! Students and faculty enjoy the Macarena while it was still cool. This popular dance was overplayed just a little too much, but everyone seemed to be having a good time. *Photo by Prestige*

Peek-a-boo. Ryan Hart (Sr) peeks his head into the darkroom in room 224. *Alltold*, *Miskodeed*, and photo journalism students used this tiny three person darkroom throughout the year. *Photo by Shelly Ambroziak*

How sweet. Jamie Aldrich (Sr), Chris Beam (Sr), and Angie Gradeless (Sr) deliver Valentine carnations. Students were able to buy the flowers for their loved ones or maybe just a nice teacher. What a great idea! *Photo by Devin Demeulenaere*

Sisters? Suzy Weber (Jr) and Alysen Lehman (Sr) are friends forever. Weber and Lehman shared a lot of memories of their years at MHS. *Photo by Shelly Ambroziak*

Different By Distinction

Within these pages, the distinction of our time has been identified. For the past years, and this year especially, students became more independent, individual, and distinctive. We felt the need to be how we wanted to be. Each individual carried a style which portrayed his/her personality. The environment around us affected us greatly. The ways we dressed, who we voted for, what we ate, and what we thought were given more attention. We had just begun to start our lives and high school was a chance to learn about ourselves and change our ways day by day. Opportunities were what we made out of them - good or bad, and those experiences will help us along the way.

Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho. It's off to the soccer field they go! Stefonie Sebastion (So), Chrissy Morris (Jr), Janeen Craig (Jr), Carrie Taylor (Sr), Serena Presits (Jr), Malin Johanson (Sr), Sirena Sebastion (Sr), and Danielle Randolph (So) sing songs, talk, laugh, and discuss game moves on a bus ride to LaPorte. The girls' soccer team was fairly successful this year ending their season with a 6-7-3 record.

Help! Ashley Lyvers (Fr) tries hard to get her back-pack free from her locker. Students had many troubles with their lockers because they were too small. *Photo by Shelly Ambroziak*

Shout it out! From Mayor Beutter's jokes to Mr. Chamberlin's death defying feats, the student body always looked forward to the diversity of the motivational symposiums. Included in this year's fun was Homecoming, the drama skit, and the Macarena. *Photo by Prestige*

Boys' Bathroom Gets Stalls

Bathroom Etiquette Adam Molden (Sr) admires the men's bathroom doors. Not having privacy must have been a hard thing for them to deal with. Now they don't have to worry about that anymore. Photo by Shelly Ambroziak.

Why did Adam Molden look so happy? Is it because this past year the boys' bathrooms got stall doors? Ever since our school was built, the boys have gone without stalls. The PTA thought the guys needed just as much privacy as the girls. Paying for stalls was a big contribution. Now he and the other guys will be able to relax while in the bathroom.

m & m SURVEY

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE COLOR?

BLUE
GREEN
RED
YELLOW
BROWN

Groupies.Concerts were a very popular thing this year. Students here look very pleased to be at the Rusted Root concert that was held in November. They were what you could call die hard fans. Photo by Heidi Arreola.

Big trouble! Susan Jackson (Sr) strikes a pose. Notice the illegal shoes. Well, Jackson, wasn't your ordinary rebel, but she did know how to break the rules, as everyone did from time to time. Photo by Carrie Taylor.

Top Five Presidential Candidates

Bob Dole
Ross Perot
Bill Clinton
Any woman
Anyone responsible

Bookstore Blues

Robyn Lord (Jr) displays colorful items that could be purchased in the bookstore. However, because of new bookstore hours, students could not purchase supplies during seminar. This defeated the purpose of working in seminar when many students did not know the supplies they needed until they actually sat down and began their homework. Many students were late to class because they could only buy ssuuplies during the seven minute passing period. Photo by Carrie Taylor

Students Volunteer to Work at the Polls

While some of us were able to vote, others of us settled for working at the polls, checking names, or handing out fliers. Not any real excitement, right? Well, we got some feedback from some students who had anything but a "normal" time working at the polls.

Osceola had weird people, and they were rude. *Amy Klatt*

They were unorganized, but it was a lot of fun. *Jessica Campbell*

I did it just to get out of school. *Erin Lievens*

The supervisor was mean! *Angela Narkawicz*

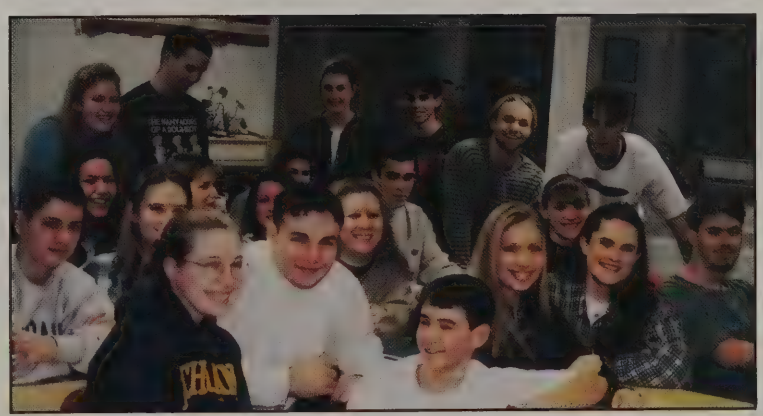
Some lady and a fireman got into a scuffle. *Ted Mueller*

There were too many grumpy old people. *Kevin Reppert*

Only two people showed up the whole time. *Carol Schiavetti*

Teacherless

Vouldn't it be wonderful to have a class without a teacher? Easy redits, no responsibilities, lots of fun. That's what happened to Ir. Niemann's Block Two class. On this particular day Mr. Niemann called in sick, but no substitute showed up. The class vas left unsupervised for the entire hour and a half. An educaonal movie was supposed to be shown, but the students went neir separate ways. Some of them (Ryan Geisel and Melissa 'anVorren) went to breakfast. Others slept and many turned on ITV. Ryan Hart, however, worried about getting in trouble most f the class. This was definitely memorable.



What, no teacher? Students decided to kick back and get a little crazy. Not having a teacher for a class would be a great time to be a bit daring. Without any rules, who wouldn't take advantage of the situation? Photo by T. Nelson.

20 Fun Things To Do In An Elevator

1) Blow your nose and offer to show the contents of your kleenex to other passengers.

2) Grimace painfully while smacking your forehead and muttering: "Shut up, all of you, just shut up!"

3) Crack open your briefcase or purse, and while peering inside ask,"Got enough air in there?"

4) Stand silent and motionless in the corner, facing the wall without getting off.

5) Greet everyone getting on the elevator with a warm handshake and ask them to call you *Admiral*.

6) One word: Flatulence!

7) Stare, grinning, at another passenger for a while, and then announce, "I've got new socks on!"

8) When at least 8 people have boarded, moan from the back,"Oh, not now! Dang motion sickness!"

9) Meow occassionally.

10) Bet the other passengers you can fit a quarter up your nose.

11) Frown and mutter, "Gotta go, gotta go." Then sigh and "Oops!"

12) Stare at another passenger for a while, then announce "You're one of THEM!" and move to the far corner of the elevator.

13) Burp, and then say, "Mmmmm...tasty!"

14) Wear a puppet on your hand and talk to other passenge "through" it.

15) When the elevator is silent, look around and ask, "Is tha your beeper?"

16) Take a bite of a sandwich and ask another passenger, "Wanna see wha in muh mout?"

17) Blow spit bubbles.

18) Announce in a demonic voice, "I must find a more suitable host body."

19) Make explosion noises when anyone presses a button.

20) Stare at your thumb and say, "I think it's getting bigger.

Favorite Place to Eat

Taco Bell Hacienda

T.G.I. Friday's

McDonald's Pizza Hut

Yumm!! Alice Hunt (Jr), Devin DeMeulenaere (Sr), and Melissa Evans (Jr) eat in their favorite fast food restaurant. Many of the students liked to leave school grounds during lunch hour. However, if you were caught, you would get closed lunch. Photo by Cassie Alkire

Least Favorite Place to Ea

Cafeteria Burger King

Wendy's

Oriental Home

EEEEEW!! Stephanie Niver (Sr) and Jenny Atwood (Sr) eat in their least favorite place. The cafeteria was somewhere you usually didn't go unless it was raining or snowing, but it became more popular this year because the food was affordable and the ala carte menu offered a wider selection of foods. Photo by Shelly Ambroziak

Clothes, clothes, clothes

We all had our own ideas about how one was to dress. Many of us wore flight pants with Nikes, Lucky Jeans with Dr. Martens, or half tops with backless sandles. In the past it like seemed such a big deal to "fit in." Some of us who used to be punks were now hippies and others went from preppy to grungy. Fitting in wasn't all that important this year because the trend was compatible with everyone's personalities. Even though there were rules about what we could and couldn't wear, we tried to get away with what we could. This was because clothes were (and still are) our way of expressing who we wanted to be. As some of us look back, we will notice the changes we went through everyday.

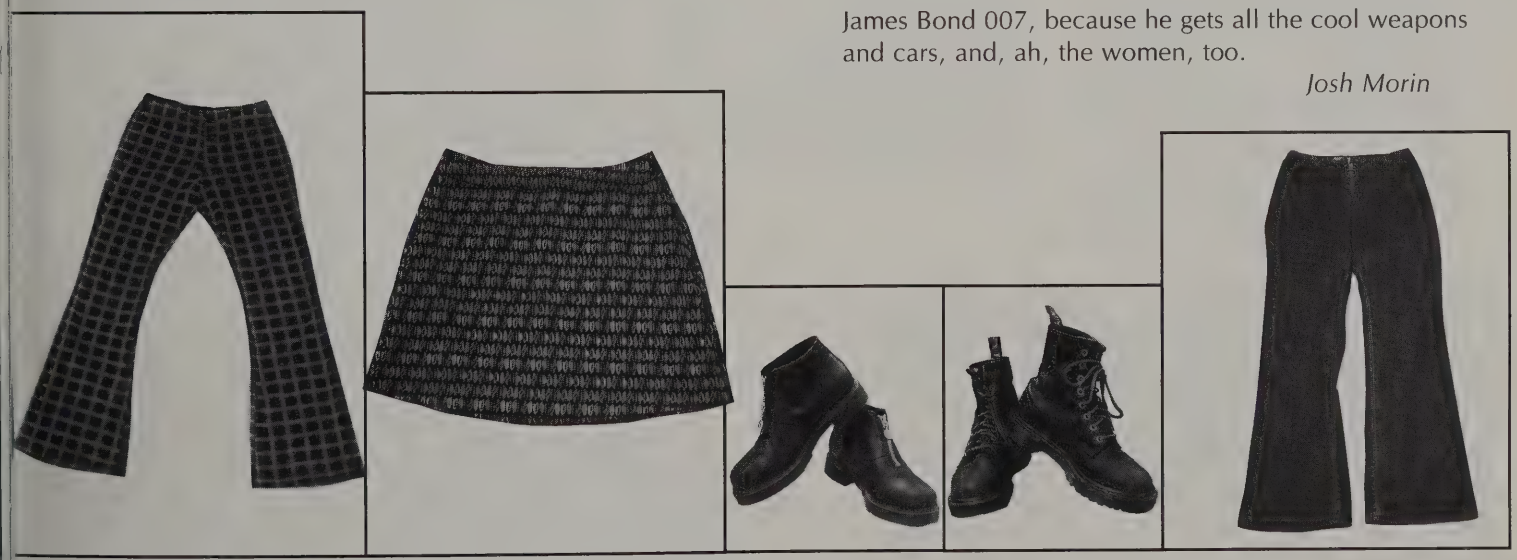
WHO OR WHAT WERE YOU IN A PAST LIFE?

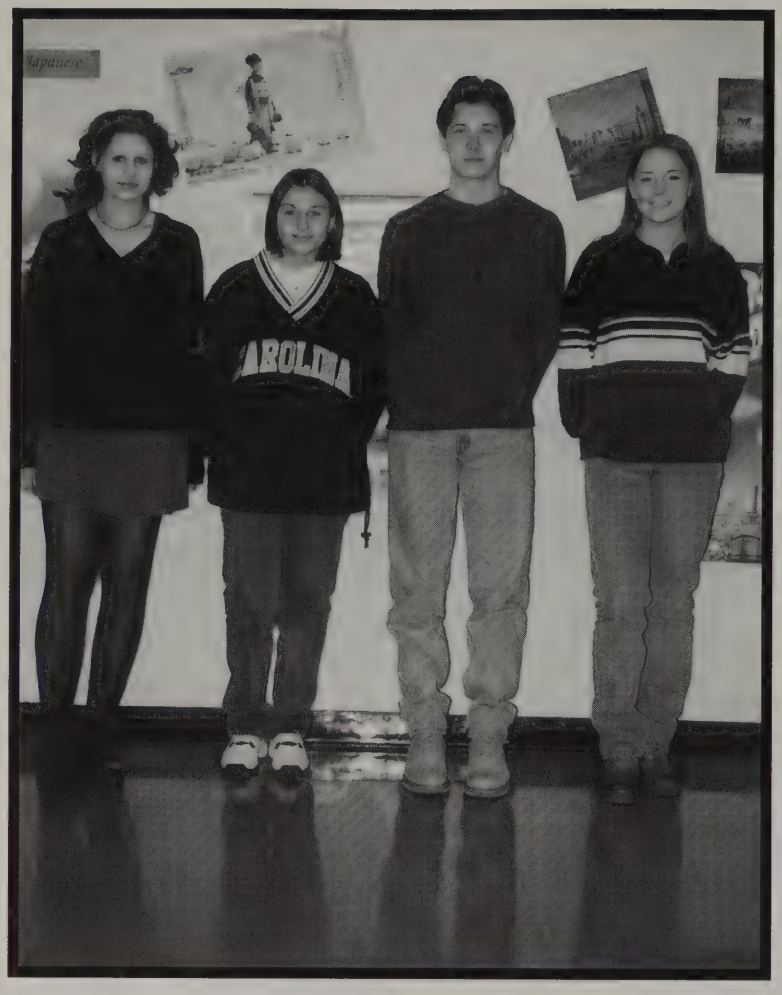
I was a three legged poodle with rabies and one eye.
Jeremy Rayl

I was a Buddhist monk in the mountain of Kalitapia and summoned hundreds of souls to me a day.
Adam Heyde

An elephant because I have big ears and am fat.
Adam Quam

James Bond 007, because he gets all the cool weapons and cars, and, ah, the women, too.
Josh Morin





Foreign exchange students (left to right) : Annette Behrens (Germany), Maria Carolina Schiavetti(Brazil), Mihaly Radev (Hungary), and Malin Johansson (Sweden).

FOREIGN EXCHANGE PROGRm

An Individual Prospectus

written by Adrienne Stauffer

This year Mishawaka High School had the pleasure of hosting the Youth for Understanding (YFU) program. Annette Behrens from Germany stayed with the family of Adrienne Stauffer. Throughout the year she participated in the children's play and the spring musical. She also took classes such as sculpture, drama, and independent guitar study. Malin Johansson came to Mishawaka from Sweden and she stayed with Jammie Howe's family. Johansson was a member of the soccer team but also participated in non-school soccer events such as tournaments and indoor soccer. Maria Carolina Schiavetti from Brazil, South America, stayed with Sarah Covey and family. She was a member of the swim team. Mihaly Radev came from Hungary and stayed with the family of Steve Thompson. He participated in many out-of-school activities. Throughout their stay, the participants engaged in a number of YFU activities including an area picnic so all the YFU families could meet each other. There were also a number of trips accessible to the students to Washington D.C. and Florida. Exchange students recieved other benefits as well. Such as a complimentary all-sports pass so they could attend any athletic event for free. Overall the students had a busy stay in America and went home in July.

GAPP PROGRAm

A Journal Entry

written by Ted Mueller

GAPP (German American Partnership Program) just might have been one of the greatest learning experiences for me. During the month of October the GAPP participants, of which I was a member, had special guests in our homes. The Germans participated in everything their American counterparts experienced from school life to home life.

Then during the summer we found out what theGermans were like by spending a whole month in Germany. The only problem was that it was "auf deutsch" (in German). Even though most of the GAPP group had three years of German, we hadn't used it in everyday situations, while the Germans had about eight or nine years of English. We took a three day trip to Berlin and participated in the Bismark Schule (the German High School) Project week. We had to research topics on German culture and history. Finally, we got a few days to relax on the beach and enjoy the experience.

These German GAPP students visited and attended classes at our school in the month of October.

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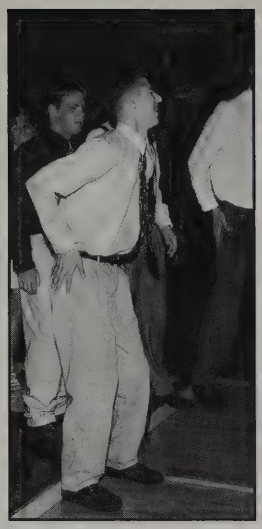

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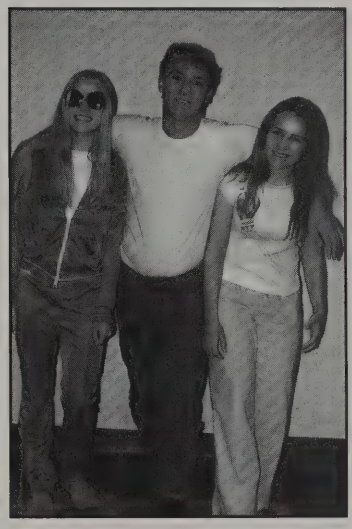

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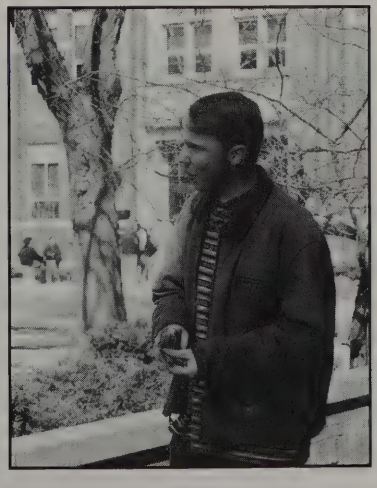

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All I Ever Needed

Prom Night

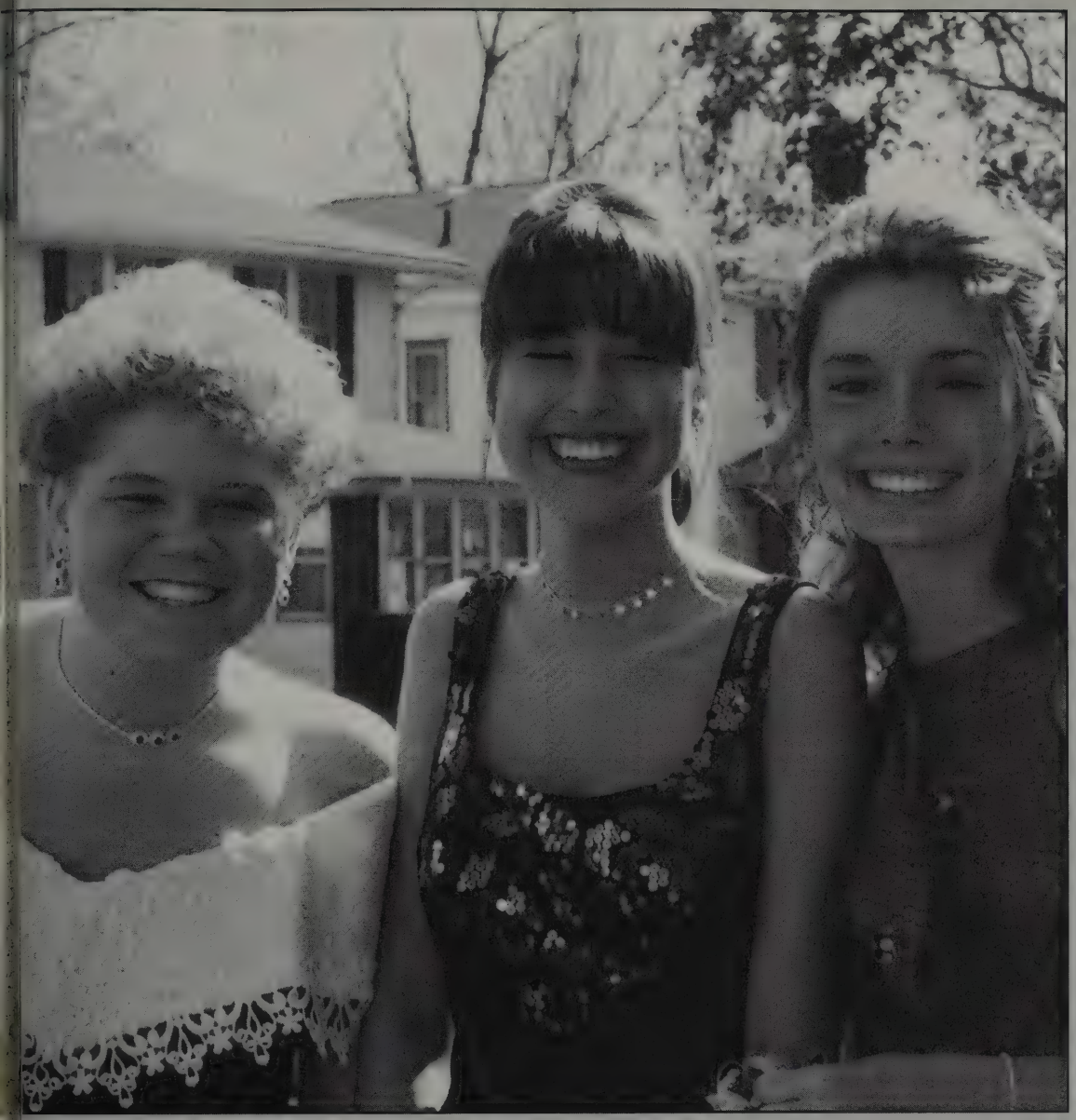
Prom night had finally arrived. After months of anticipation and shopping, the big night was soon under way. The usual prom rituals took place such as the exchanging of flowers and tons of pictures. After all, this was to be a memorable night. Students then proceeded to dinner, some in limousines and nice cars, and a few in clunkers. But, no matter what they drove to dinner, they enjoyed themselves. Students in their formal wear could been seen at many local restaurants such as Tippecanoe Place, LaSalle Grill, the Emporium, and even the Tangerine in Laporte.

After their formal and expensive meals the prom goers were soon on their way to the dance. Once there, students rushed to get their prom photos taken before their hair became mussed from dancing. But after that was done, students kicked off their shoes and plowed their way to the dance floor. Breathless and slightly tired, those who wished to vote went to cast their decision after about an hour. With that brief respite those who were still able went and danced some more. Prom was soon over after four hours of dancing. This night was sure to live on in everyone's memories.

Put your head on my shoulder. Jenny Lema (Sr) and Steve Bent (So) slow dance while holding each other in their arms. Like the usual couple both Bent and Lema were in their own little world when they were out on the dance floor together. *Photo by: Prestige*

At the polls. Mark Doan (Jr) and Shanna McCormick (So) decide who to vote for on the prom court. Unlike in years past, students voted for a prom Princess and Prince of the junior class along with the traditional King and Queen. *Photo by: Prestige*

Look at us. Dan Bent (Sr) and Stefanie Kitta (Jr) are dancing maniacs. With the rush of trying to get ready, getting her hair done, and picking up the flowers, Kitta was happy prom had finally arrived. *Photo by: Prestige*



You're simply ravishing. Amanda Brooks (Jr), Sherilyn Lee (Sr), Laura Frick (Sr), and Correne Hasbrook (Sr) pause in their hectic before-prom rituals. It was customary to go outside and take pictures at the Shiojiri Gardens by the high school, but anywhere outside on a sunny prom day was good enough. *Photo by: Mrs. Lee*

The royal family. Heidi Amacher (Sr), Tom Kollars (Sr), Sara Baldini (Jr), and Jason Foust (Jr) are voted Queen, King, Princess, and Prince of Prom. They then took the customary waltz around the dance floor. Voting this year for prom King and Queen, and Prince and Princess was done at prom, instead of the week before at school. *Photo by: Prestige*

Jaimie Sterzik (Sr) and Jason Yates (Sr)

Kate Robertson (Jr) and Josh Scheibelhut (Penn)

Lieutenant Colonel Dennis C. Ward

Valedictorian Betty Alkire

We're free! With a final speech from Valedictorian Adrienne Stauffer, the seniors do their traditional hat throw. No need to worry, though. Each senior's hat was collected and returned to them after graduation if they had their names written on the inside of the cap. *Photo by: Prestige*

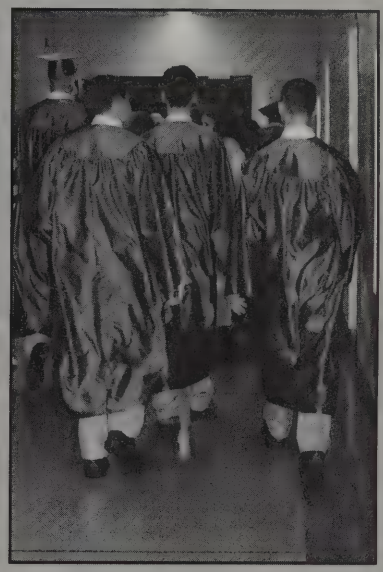
Finally over. Jamie Metcalf, Tammy Miller, Jamie Aldrich, and Whitney Black smile after graduating. Camera flashes, tears, and hugs were found in abundance after Commencement and such a great achievement in the students' lives needed to be filled with memories. *Photo by: Terry Nelson*

Pomp and Circumstance

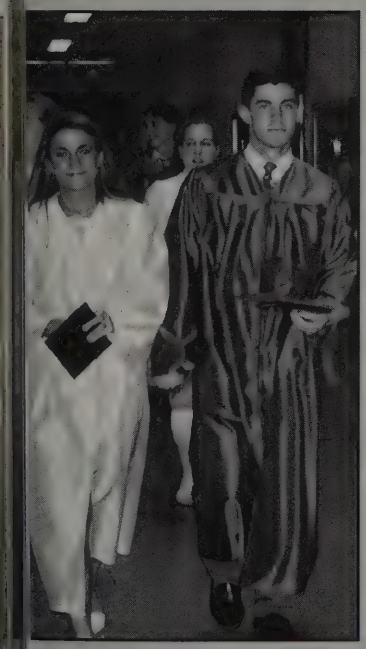
Graduation Day

With a feeling of sadness and a new day rising, the Graduating Class of 1997 made their way into the gymnasium. The weather for the second year in a row was not in the mood to cooperate. So on June 1, 1997, the seniors slowly made their way into the east gym to the sound of the school band. With nervous happy smiles all 277 students took their seats. With Mr. Trimboli, the head principal, making his speech, graduation had truly begun. The day that they had been waiting and working towards had arrived much too soon for some but right on schedule for others.

Graduation continued on. The first tears were shed when guest speaker Lieutenant Colonel Dennis C. Ward asked the seniors to hug and say "Hello" to their freinds in the crowd and acknowledge their parents. Although not used to taking orders, the seniors did what they were asked with a slightly heavy heart. Followed by singing from the choir and the presentation of diplomas, the Valedictorians addressed the crowd. With a final teary speech from Valedictorian Adrienne Stauffer, the Mishawaka High School seniors of the year 1997 turned their tassles and became graduates.



Walking away. (Above) The graduating class of 1997 makes their way back through the school one last time after graduation. It was hard to imagine that this was one of the last times that they would ever be inside of Mishawaka High School again. *Photo by: Terry Nelson*



Flower girls. (Left) Susan Gleissner (Jr) and Christine Cunningham (Jr) lead the seniors out into the gym. Hand picked by Mr. Urbanski, the two girls practiced the Commencement proceedures during school hours with the seniors so that graduation would run smoothly. *Photo by: Terry Nelson*

We did it. (Far Left) Shannon Balmer and Chris Beam smile as they walk back to the cafeteria after Commencement. Although they were holding what appeared to be a diploma, seniors actually recieved their diplomas after Commencement in the cafeteria. *Photo by: Terry Nelson*

Academics at MHS were very important. With classes ranging from general, advanced, and honors, students had a variety of course levels from which to choose. Block scheduling in its second year of existence, allowed students a more adaptable schedule. The longer class periods pro-

With books and bags in tow. Amanda Weber (So), Greg Amacher (Fr), Michelle Priddy (Sr), and Eric Kramer (Fr) show how they are devoted to their studies. Many students during the school day were seen with an armload of books or a back packs slung over their shoulders. *Photo by Prestige*

Academics

vided a more in-depth understanding of subjects by the inclusion of more group work and hands-on learning experiences. The atmosphere of the school day was revitalized. Students now had the choice of creating an academic record that was unique and would help them in their futures.

The world at our fingertips. School can be quite creative, fun, and different at times, if you have the right point of view. Andrea Rogers (So), Matt Yocum (Jr), Rachel Zeltner (So), and Brett Davis (Sr) took creativity to the hilt as they posed for this yearbook photo with some of their favorite schoo items. *Photo by Presage*

The Best of MHS

Thumbs Up! Mr. Joseph Trimboli supports his school by showing high school spirit at an MHS sporting event. *Photo by Prestige*

What would get done if the administration decided not to show up for a day? If you answered, "Not much," you would be right. It took many dedicated faculty and staff members to run a high school successfully. The teachers at MHS, both new and old, worked extremely hard this past year to make our school the best. From monitoring the halls to running extracurricular projects, the teachers were here to help their students succeed. Mr. Morgean said, "I loved to share the experiences I have had with my students so that they do not walk into any foolish trap. In other words, I taught them not only to walk, but also where to put their feet so that at the end I shall be proud of them. It was very important for me to be proud of my students and have great ambitions for them."

"I teach them not only to walk but also where to put their feet."
-Mr. Paul Morgean

Teachers at MHS were here for students as more than just teachers. They were glad to talk one on one with students about anything, even if they just wanted to talk. Juggling their time and schedules may have been frustrating, but in the long run it was worth helping a student. Students took advantage of these times, and,in some instances, friendships were formed. Teachers and students could see each other in a different light and realized that they were not so different after all.

Stella Batagiannis, *Superintendent*

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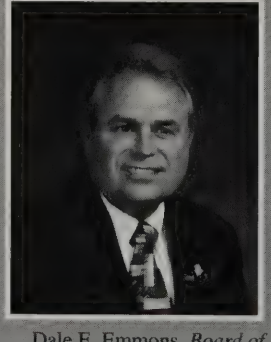

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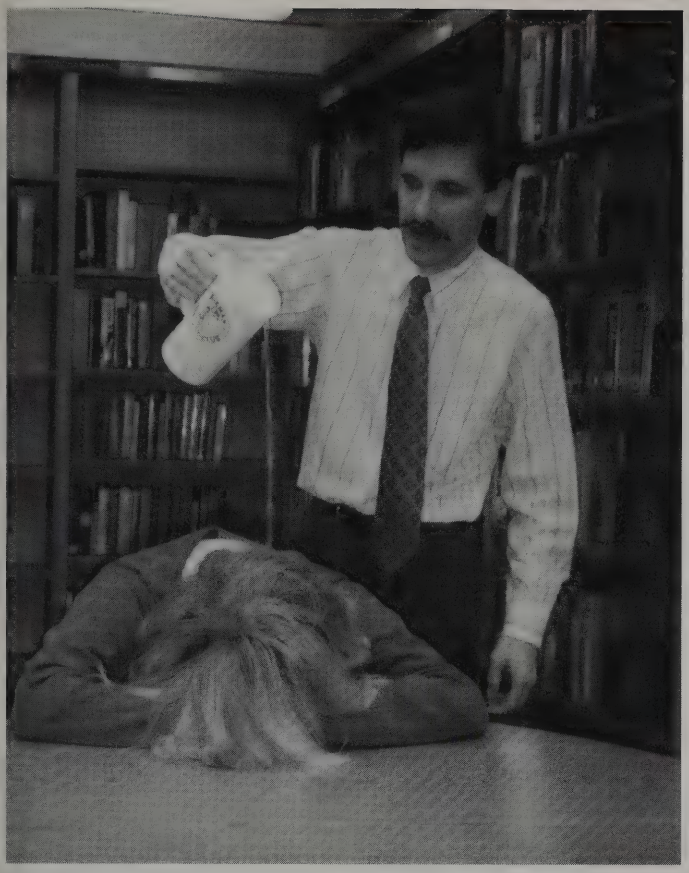
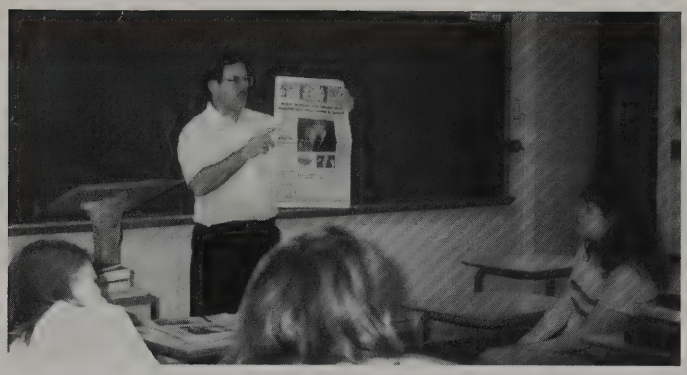
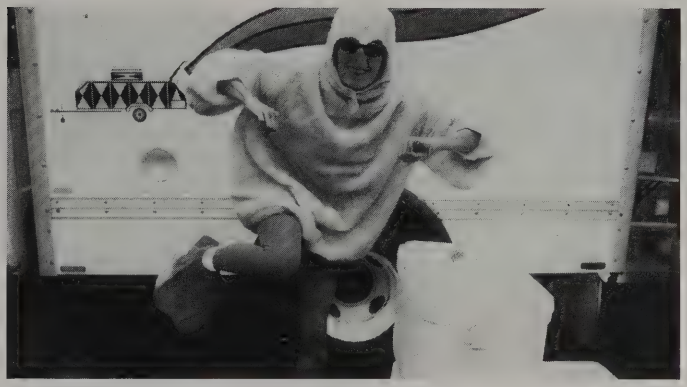


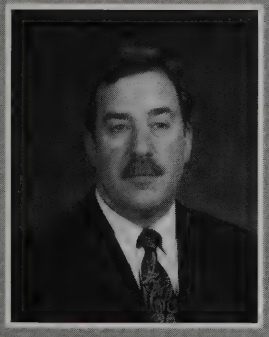
Don't try this at home! Mr. Ed Chamberlin demonstrates his method of waking students, like Stefanie Kitta, who have fallen asleep in his class. *Photo by Kate Cavanah*



A current event a day keeps low grades away. Mr. Bob Wilkeson keeps his students updated during the 1996 election through the use of newspapers, newsmagazines, and newscasts. *Photo by Kate Cavanah*



To dream the impossible dream. Ms. Lori Kizer dresses up as a chicken to attract customers to her swim team port-a-pit fundraiser to purchase warm-up suits and towels for the team. No goal was impossible to achieve, however embarassing, when it came to making money for a good cause. *Photo by Shelly Ambroziak*



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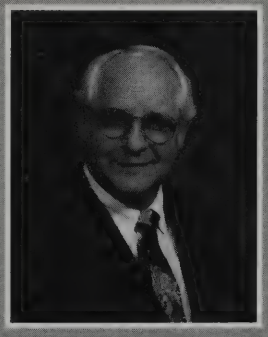

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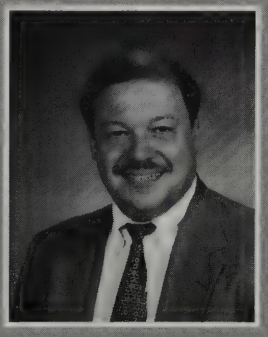

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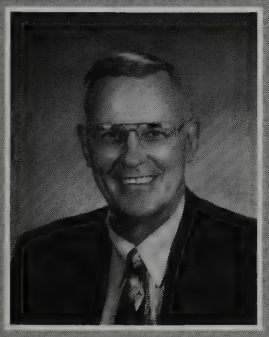
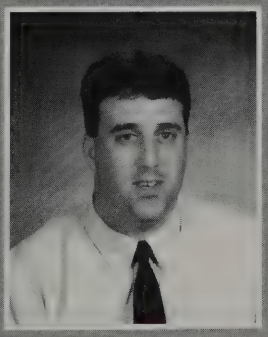


Max Eby, *Associate Principal*



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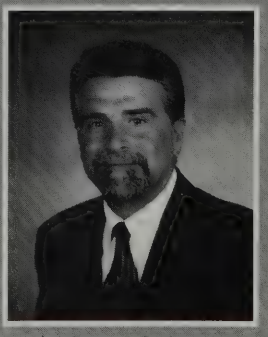
Judy Ladd, *Assistant Principal*



John Panos, *Assistant Principal*

"A human being is not, in any sense, a human being till he is educated."
Horace Mann

Heave...Ho Stratford sponsor teachers re-enact the raising of the tent in which the first plays occurred in 19 in Stratford, Ontario, while at the Stratford Festival. Those who went on the trip organized by Mrs. Ela Whitfield, left on a Thursday morning at 3:00 a.m. during the fall break.

Patricia Albert, *Business*
Jim Aldrich, *Physical Education*
Amy Arch, *Mathematics*
Sue Artusi, *Library Clerk*
John Barker, *Biology*
Betsy Barron, *Mathematics*
Ralph Beam, *Earth Science*

Lance Beehler, *Social Studies*
Kim Bell, *Teacher Aide*
George Bogart, *English*
Beverly Borr, *English*
Rochelle Brandenburg, *Special Education*
Jim Braunsdorf, *Science*
Michael Breske, *Health*

Tom Budzinski, *Band*
Fred Buechner, *English*
Jerry Cannoot, *Social Studies*
Dale Carlton, *Industrial Tech*
Carroll Cecil, *Band*
Ed Chamberlin, *English*
David Chimel, *Building Trades*

Angela Clark, *Business*
Julie Crimmons, *Home Economics*
John Danaher, *Athletic Director*
John Danaher III, *Business*
Bill Davidson, *Mathematics*
Andy DeBroka, *Study Hall*
Charlotte DeBroka, *Library Clerk*

Dave Dobrzykowski, *Science*
Pam Driscoll, *Secretary*
Myrna Earnhart, *Business*
Juanita Ernst, *Science*
Cindy Fisher, *English*
Linda Flora, *Mathematics*
Mike Frazier, *German*

"Upon the education of the people of this country the fate of this country depends."
Benjamin Disraeli

Sushi Party! Japanese teachers Mrs. Melissa Raffelock and Ms. Midori Kurakake prepare rice for their class to make sushi. The classes learned from this that sushi could be almost anything, including hot dogs!

Garry Freeland, *Mathematics*
Chris Garvin, *Pre-Vocational Education*
Dale Gibson, *Counselor*
Carol Gill, *Computer Lab*
Linda Hambling, *Secretary*
April Hathaway, *Secretary*
Kathy Heckaman, *Secretary*

Don Hendricks, *Mathematics*
Jack Hildreth, *Biology*
John Himschoot, *Special Education*
Lynn Hixenbaugh, *Special Needs Aid*
Jerry Horban, *Industrial Tech*
Mary Horvath, *Pre-Vocational Education*
Anita Hosinski, *Business*

Bruce Howard, *Social Studies*
Billie Jean Hurt, *Nurse*
Jan Jagerman, *English*
Steve Jones, *Physical Education*
Teresa Kalil, *Special Needs Job Coach*
Jade Kayser, *English*
Mike Kitkowski, *Art and Photography*

Lori Kizer, *English*
Cindy Koblick, *Bookstore*
Maggi Kroening, *English*
Midori Kurakake, *Japanese*
Julie Lauck, *English, Alltold*
John Long, *Music*
Sharon Long, *Secretary*

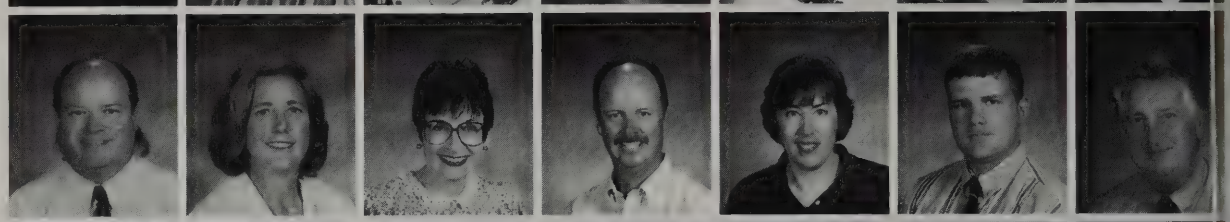
Rita Lyzen, *Business*
Sandy Major, *Spanish*
John Manuszak, *Biology*
John Marker, *Science*
Sheryl Meilner, *Counselor*
Jay Miller, *Orchestra*
Paul Morgean, *French*

"If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him." Ben Franklin

Stretch One, Two, Three. Mr. Bill Davidson and Mr. Jim Aldrich learn to Macarena at the motivatic l symposium after the Homecoming parade was rained out. When they woke up that morning, they had t planned on dancing for the whole school but were pulled out of the bleachers to learn. *Photo by Pre e*

Anita Nash, *Earth Science*
Susan Nastos, *Program Assistant*
Terry Nelson, *English, Miskodeed*

Mary Nicholson, *Home Economics*
Bill Niemann, *Social Studies*
Sue Noonan, *Counselor*
Laura Penner, *Business*
Susan Piper, *Home Economics*
Melissa Raffelock, Japanese
Erin Richards, *Teacher Aid*



Chris Robertson, *Business*
Gale Schalliol, *Social Worker*
Anne Schelle, *English*
Craig Sheu, *Mathematics*
Linda Schrader, *Physical Education*
Ryan Sergeant, *Art, Photography*
Bob Shriner, *Asst. Athletic Director*

Joe Sierzputowski, *Mathematics*
Al Smith, *Social Studies*
Cherie Smith, *Counslor*
Nancy Smith, *Home Economics*
Ruth Smith, *Mathematics*
Tracy Smith, *Mathematics*
Cathy Snyder, *Special Education*

Sue Sommer, *Librarian*
Jim Spier, *Earth Science*
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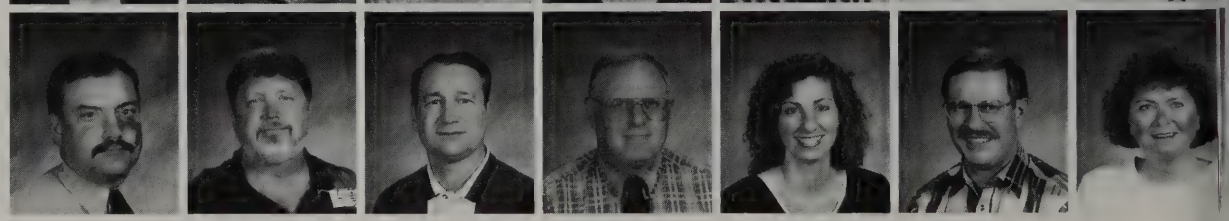

Doug Toombs, *Industrial Tech*
Tom Urbanski, *Mathematics*
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Chuck Wayne, *Industrial Tech*
Elaine Whitfield, *English, Drama*
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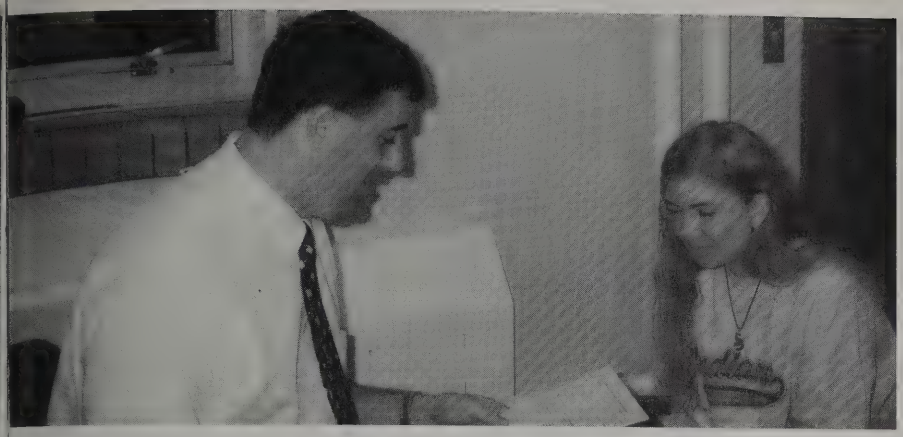
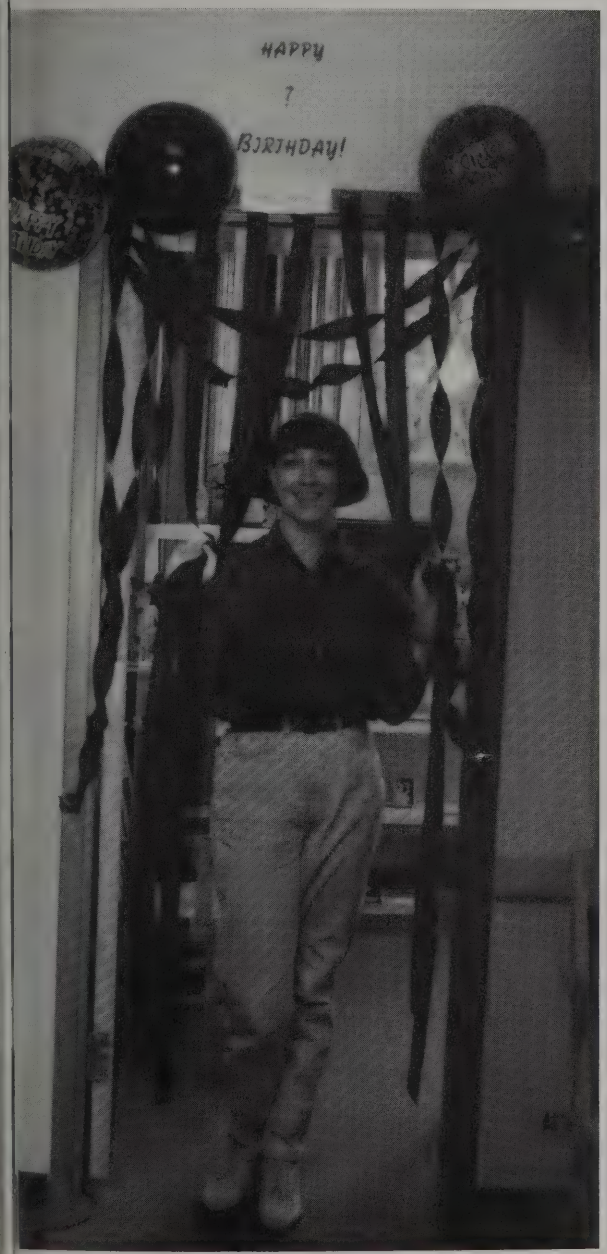
Dianne Yocum, *Secretary*



"Let the people know the facts and the country will be safe."
Abraham Lincoln

tendance Chief. Mr. Jerome Caldrone, the new attendance coordinator, explains the absentee licy to Jamie Zakrzewski. There were no set number of days a student could miss, but missing a sson adversly affected grades. *Photo by Kate Cavanaugh*



appy Birthday! How old is she? In her first year Ms. nerie Smith found out that not only students decorate r birthdays. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

Let's Get To Work. Ms. Christine Stabrowski gladly helps Sarah Clotts work her way through a Spanish lesson. Ms. Stabrowski was glad to take the time out of class to individually help her students. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

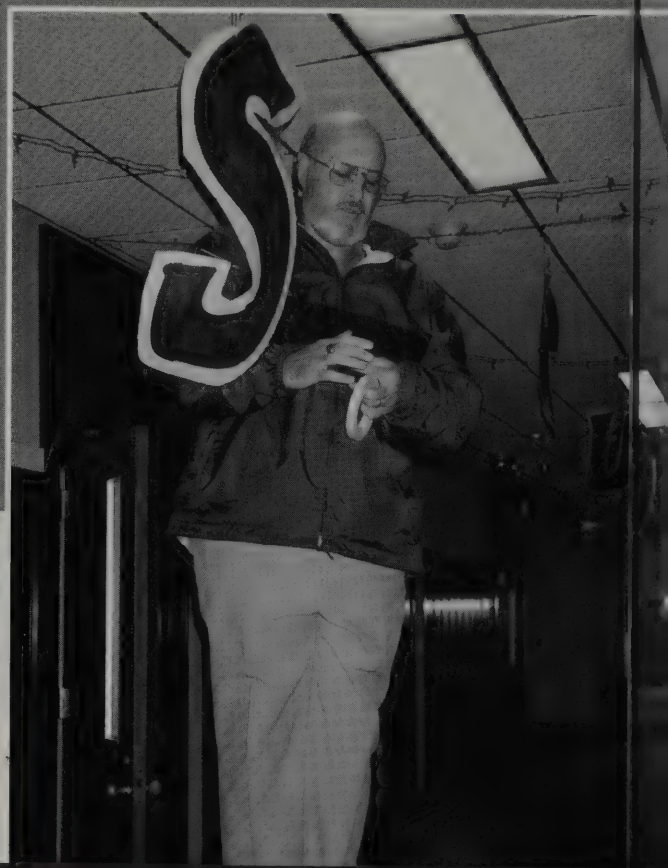
Clean Up Time. Mrs. Julie Crimmins not only teaches her students how to cook, but also how to clean the dishes when they are finished, as she does here with Crystal Greene and Will Williamson. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

Stamping out disease one last time. Mrs. Billie Jean Hurt sits one last time at her desk before closing the door on years of healthful tips for both students and teachers, medical crises,and counting head lice. Retirement was hard work: there were gifts and momentos to take home; years of pictures, memos, and state law reports to take down off the walls; and instructions to leave for her replacement. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Good to go. Mrs. Rita Lyzen bids farwell to the retiring teachers and graduating seniors.

I'm no dummy! Suzie Weber knows where to find Mrs. Linda Flora, and Weber also knows that a gift to the teacher keeps bad grades away!

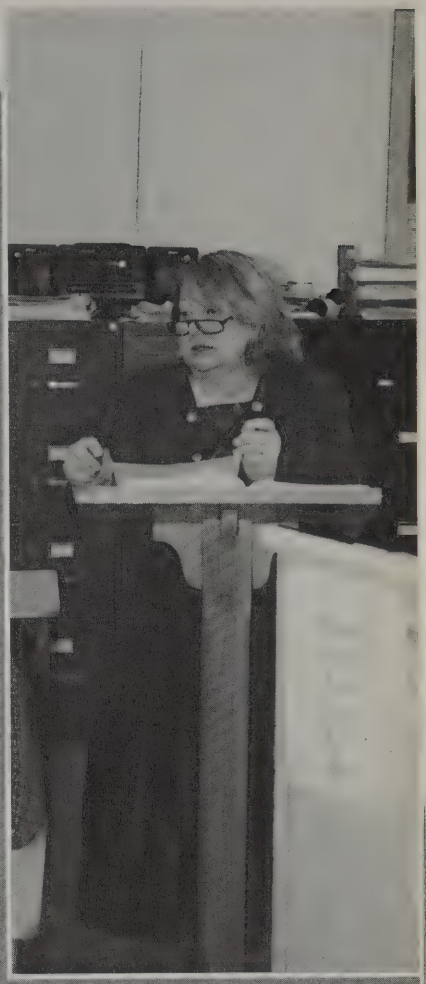
It has come to this! Mr. Al Smith helps the seniors decorate their hallway during Sprit Week. Now, who's got spirit?



A Time to Say Goodbye

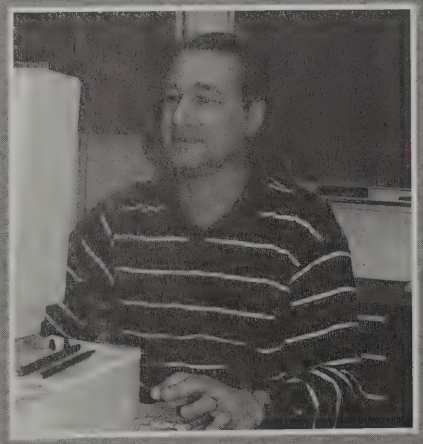
Hurt and Voorde Retire

As time goes on we always end up having to say goodbye to those who have touched our lives so deeply, and this year was no exception. Mrs. Billie Jean Hurt, the school nurse, and Mr. Rich Voorde, an industrial technology teacher, retired this year after more than thirty years service each to School City. Over the years these two educators gave advice, direction, and the will to succeed to hundreds of students who passed through their doors. Mrs. Hurt said, "I was lucky to work at a job that I truly loved. The students and faculty kept me young." Her greatest joy was watching students grow up and develop goals. Her greatest heartbreak was watching students make poor choices. Her plans for retirement included traveling to Florida, golf, painting, and organizing a lifetime of pictures into photo albums. Mr. Rich Voorde said, "The challenge of taking young students and giving them direction to develop quality characteristics was the highlight of my teaching. I also enjoyed working with the other teachers in my department." His plans for retirement included working at a part-time business hanging wallpaper and traveling. Whatever these two decide to do, they will be missed by both faculty and students for their contributions, leadership, and caring attidudes here at Mishawaka High School.



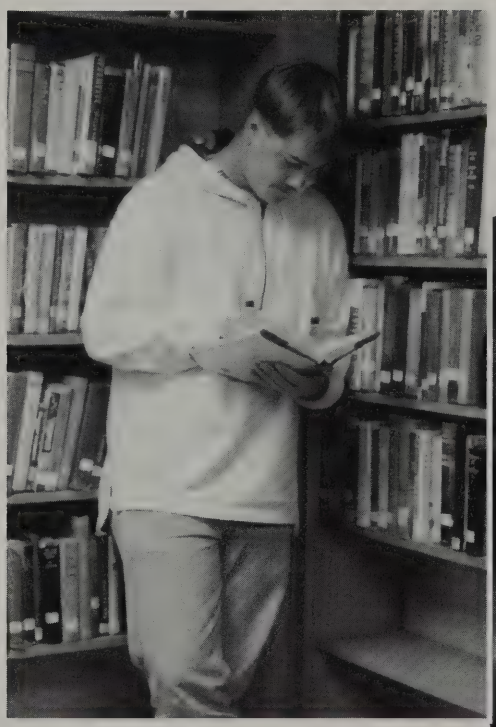
Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Sheila Bottorff was voted Teacher of the Year by her peers for relentlessly pursuing the right to know for her students, innovative teaching methods which made her cheerfully available to anyone at any time, and completing mounds of paperwork as English department chairperson and a member on almost every school committee.

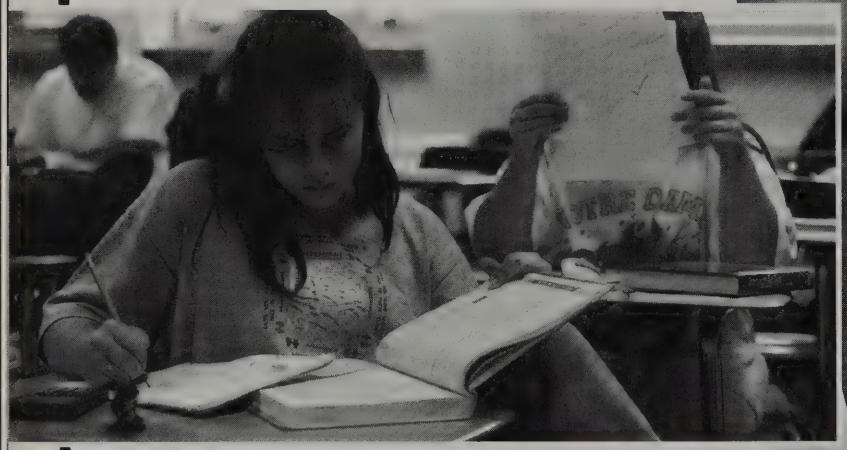
Gearing up for winter. Mrs. Sue Sommers gathers food to box for Christmas families. The library was the headquarters for Christmas cheer, warm hearts, open pocketbooks, and hungry stomachs. Around the holiday season, food was sold to hungry students for one dollar per cupcake so proceeds could go toward toys for the homeless. This was the only time food was allowed in the libarary.



I get the hang of it. Mr. Rich Voorde shuts down his computer after helping hundreds of students find their bearings on new technology. After thirty one years in the teaching profession, Voorde decided to hang up his mouse in favor of hanging up wallpaper instead.

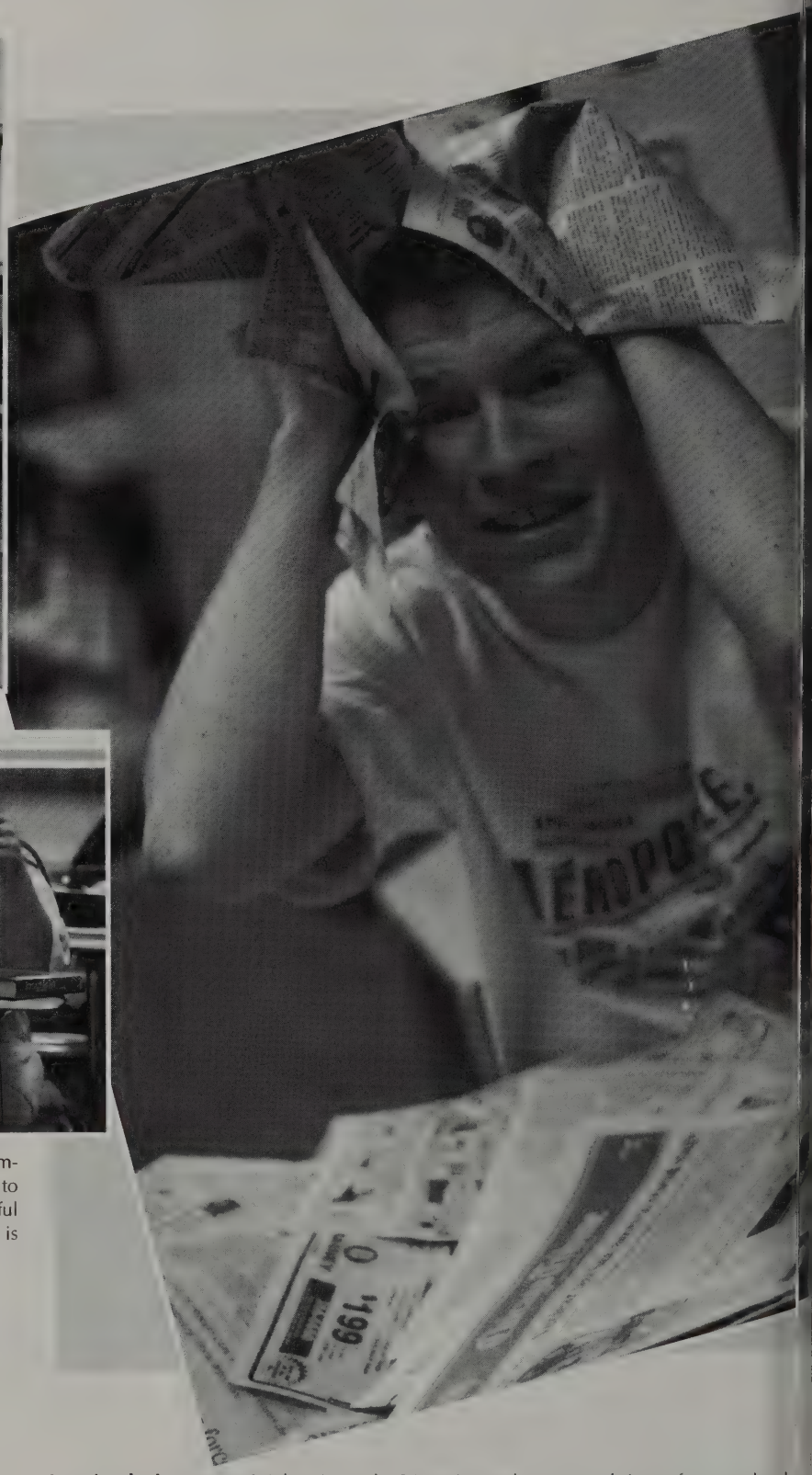
A good book and thee. There's nothing like a good book to start the day off right. Each year students are quizzed on how to use the library and given a short tour of what the library has to offer. Josh White (Sr) finds a book to help document a report. With good library skills and a computer lab to help check for spelling, grammar and sentence structure errors, there was no excuse for a mistake. *Photo by Carrie Taylor*



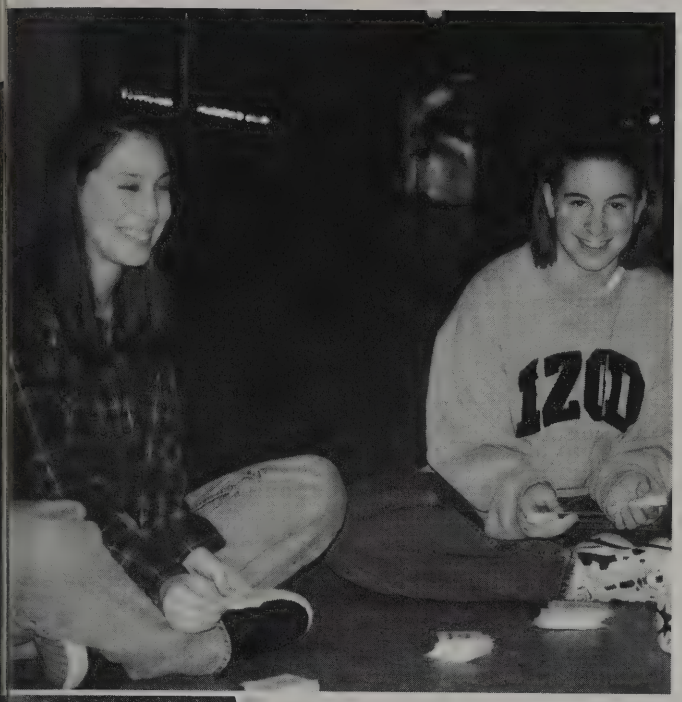


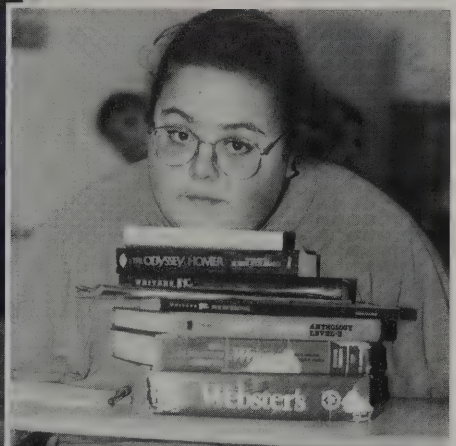
Learning styles differ for each student. Here, Melissa Evans (Jr.) demonstrates a popular "get down and study" style that helps her relax to remember more of what she reads. Relaxed atmospheres were helpful for some, while others demanded the more rigid routine of "teacher is watching you every moment." *Photo by Carrie Taylor*

Fifty-two card pick up. (Right) Sara Johnson (So), right, helps Heath Calderone (So), left, pick up her flash cards after they were dropped a trampled on by four hundred students in the hall after English IV. Some st dents kept their cards in recipe boxes with snap on lids and others col coordinated theirs. In any event, they were valuable and well worth retreivin *Photo by Terry Nelson*



I can't take it anymore! Adam Runnels (Sr) strains under too much input from textbook short stories, novels, newspapers, and other media from around the globe. Finding on answer to one question just couldn't be done because there were vocabulary words every where, new concepts to consider and discuss, and research paper topics that just couldn be narrowed down. English students found out that the pen was indeed mightier than th sword, especially when it came to grades. *Photo by Carrie Taylor*



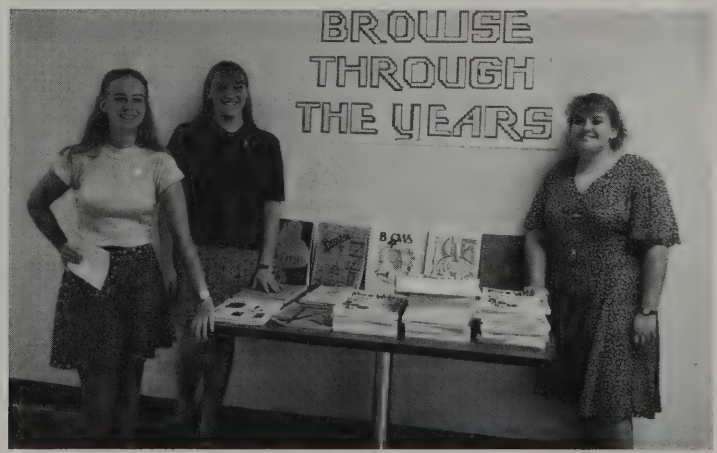


ENGLISH

Information Overload

Newspapers, vocabulary words, books, Oh, My!

Try as we might, there was just too much at times, it seemed, to learn in the world or in each classroom at least. There was always outside reading to be done no matter what class we were in, but English was the only subject that had a regular required text, a vocabulary text, and several paperback books assigned to read at once. The literature text alone weighed seven pounds . Then there were vocabulary flash cards either rubber banded together or placed in boxes to be taken to class on a daily basis also. Altogether, students could be seen carrying three books and a recipe card box to just one class - English.. In addition, English electives required outside supplememtal reading as well. Journalism and mass media required a subscription to the South Bend *Tribune* and the USA *Today.* How did students keep up with it all? Some madepaper hats to hopefully learn the necessary information through osmosis; others just buried their heads in a sea of papers. The carnage was everywhere. But hopefully, just hopefully, a spark of interest was ignited about something... somewhere... to help us decipher more information to come.



on't tell me, I've nothing to do. Heather Lidecker (Fr) ponders which ook to read first. The *Webster's* dictionary was a favorite pick of many udents as they felt that book accurately reflected the amount of words ey had to know on new vocabulary tests this year. The *Word Within a ord* vocabulary tests were cumulative, requiring students to know and be sted on any word learned from the beginning of the year. *Photo by Natalie binson-Graeber*

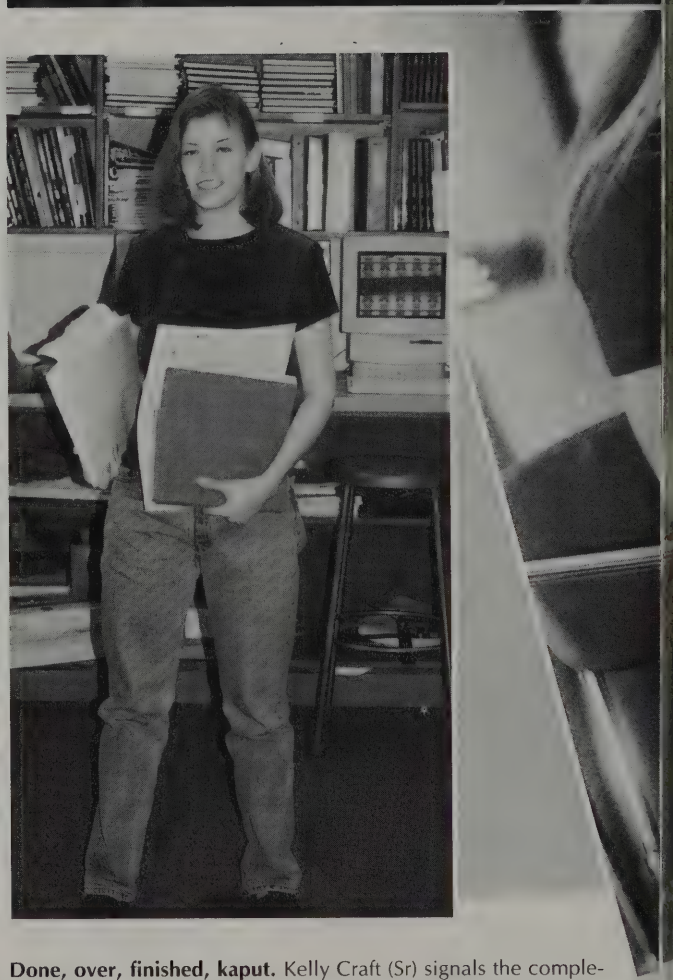
Another literary success. Under the guidance of Mr. Fred Buechner, *Browse* is the annual literary magazine sold in May for one dollar which contains student artwork, photography, short stories, and poetry. This is one book that is practically sold out before it hits the classroom door. Andrea Maxwell (Sr), Amy Nawrot (Sr), and Tracy Ruthruff (Sr), display the last several years of this publication during Open House. *Photo by Shelly Ambroziak*

PUBLICATIONS

Talking Pictures Tell Stories

The perfect picture layout takes two

The hunting, searching, and photo gathering process was an exciting element of yearbook preparation. Photographers competed for picture spots in both the *Alltold* and the *Miskodeed*. Unless their work was good, it would never see the page. Hundreds of pictures were taken for each section, but only the best were chosen. In choosing a picture to use, staff members had to communicate with each other so that duplication of students in pictures were kept to a minimum. Usually the writers assigned a particular photo to a photographer who then would set up a time and place for the picture to be taken. The photographer was then responsible for identifying the people in the pictures. The gathering of quotes was usually the responsibilty of the writer who either sent out questionnaires or personally interviewed students during seminar. These gatekeepers guarded the school news.

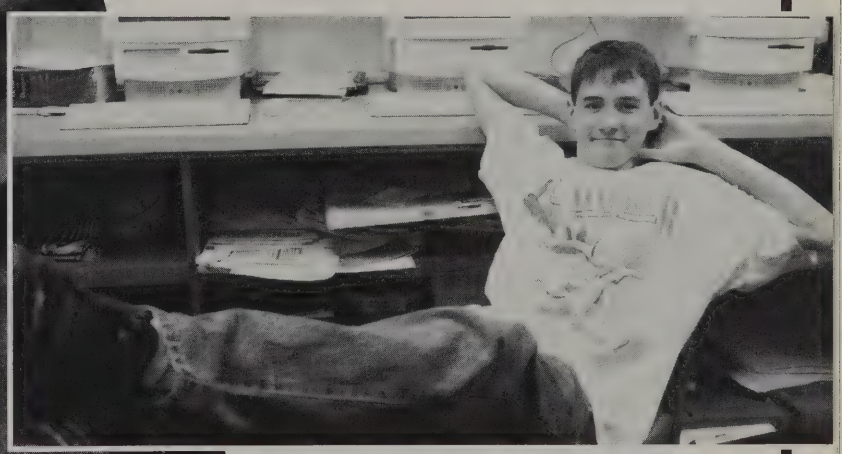


Keeping up. Liz Gerard (Fr), Jeremy Foust (Jr), and Amber McClure (Jr) extend their knowledge of the school and its surroundings. The *Alltold*, the school newspaper, was a way of letting the students not only realize what was going on inside their own school but also kept them up on current events around the world that were of particular interest to students. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

Done, over, finished, kaput. Kelly Craft (Sr) signals the completion of another deadline as she puts her final pages into mailing envelopes. Every single item such as folio tabs, type style and size, caption format, and color instructions had to be followed precisely. However, the most time-consuming part of her job as senior section editor turned out to be getting fellow seniors to turn in their directory information. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

Put on a happy face. (left) Cassie Alkire (Jr) mimicks the expression she mosts asks of her subjects when she goes to shoot them (photo shoot, that is!) As one of the main photographers on staff, it was her job to come up with photo ideas that would reflect an accurate school day, follow compostion rules when pointing her camera, and finding a variety of people to be in the photos. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

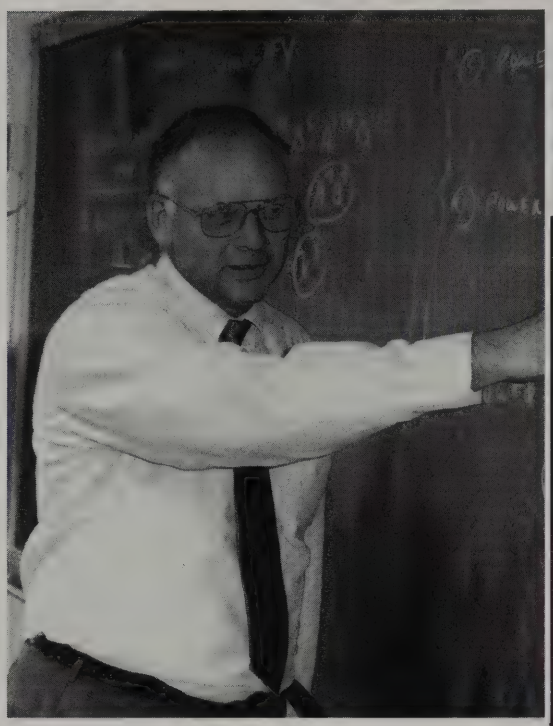
House Cat. Breanne Lattimer (Sr), editor-in-chief of the newspaper, reflects on another job well done by her and her staff. At the helm for two years, Lattimer could confidently say, "The room goddess will be lost without me." *Photo by Shelly Ambroziak*



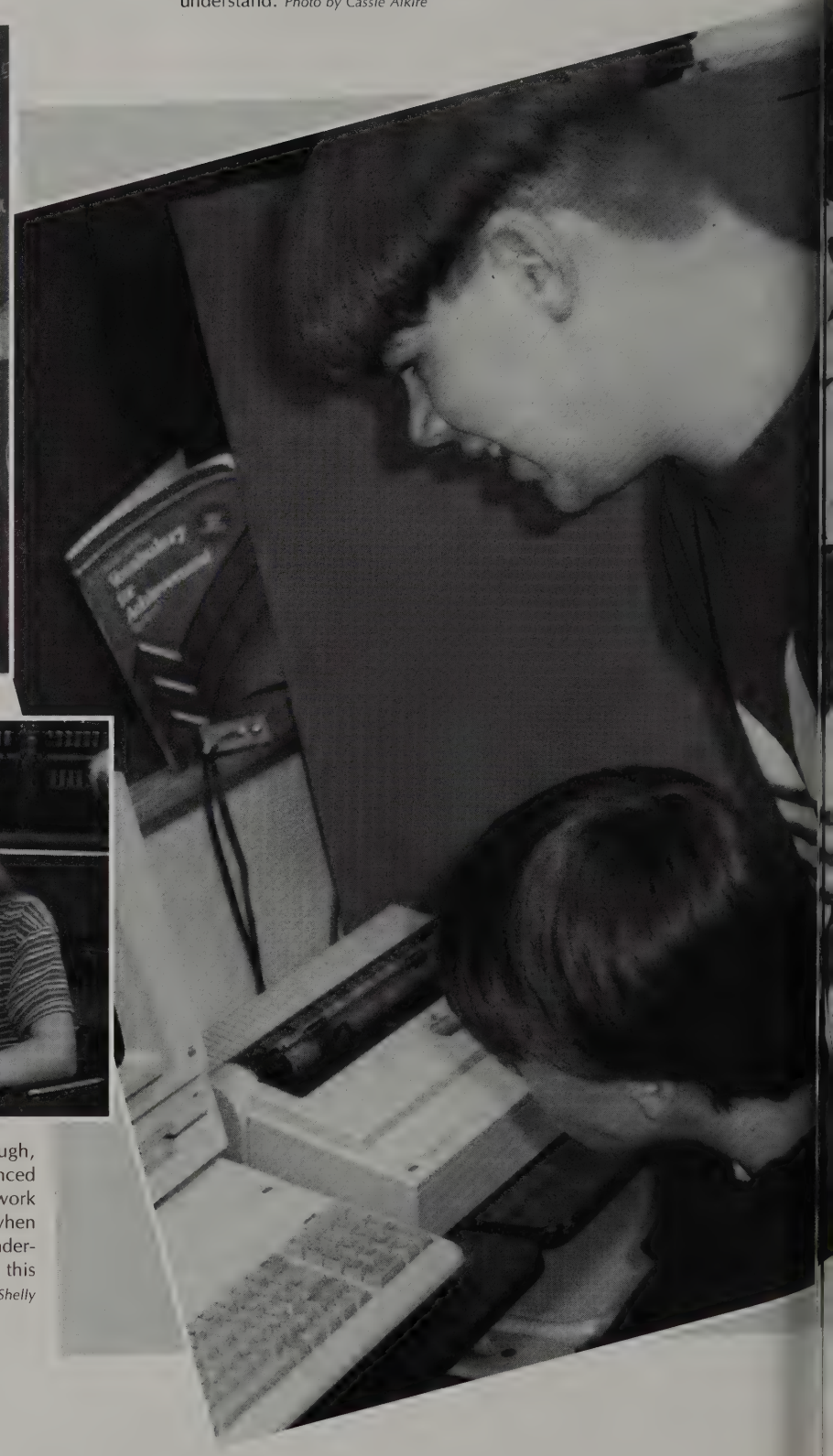
Kickin it. Ryan Hart (Sr) finds a solitary moment to relax in between *Alltold* deadlines, which isn't easy to do when you are surrounded by blood thirsty reporters hungry for news. Hart's specialty on staff was to write sports stories. Some of his most memorable headlines included *Purdue, Purdue, Purdue*. *Photo by Shelly Ambroziak*

The best part of the job. Carrie Taylor (Sr.), *Miskodeed* editor-in-chief, and Micah Rayburn (Jr.), freshman editor, look over photos to use for their sections. The task of picking and choosing photos was of paramount importance since the major reason people bought yearbooks was for the pictures. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Teacher power. Mr.Freeland teaches his class about the power of a power in monomials, binomials, complex numbers, products, quotients, and in the properties of logarithms in Algebra II. Power always went to the person with the right answer! *Photo by Natalie Robinson-Graeber*

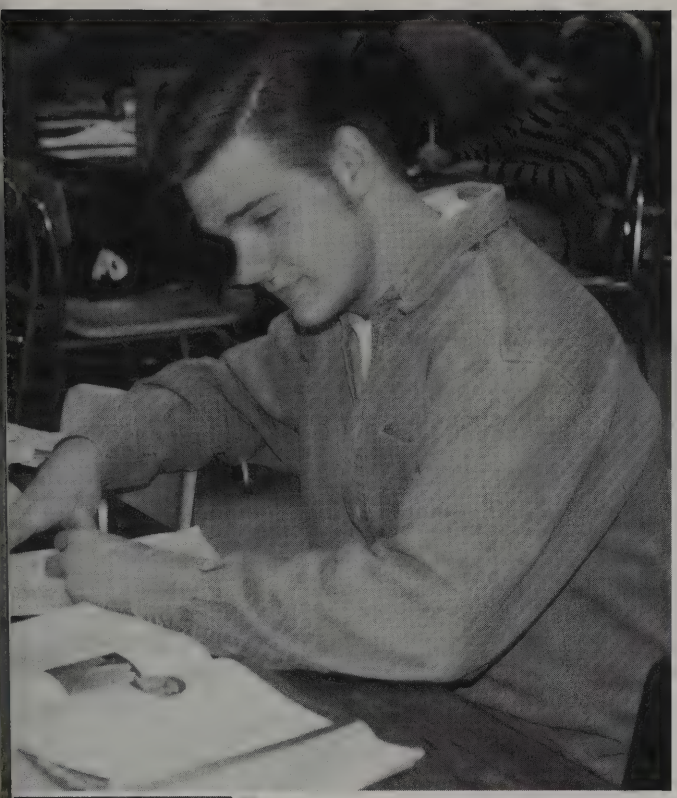


Measuring time. (right) Jason Jastrzembski (Jr) completes his math assignment during seminar. If students planned their time wisely, most homework never had to be taken home. Also, peer tutoring and teacher assistance was available during seminar to further help those who did not understand. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*



Numbered precision. Freshmen Danielle Pugh, Amanda Salyer, and Amanda Weber are convinced that math doesn't have to be boring. Group work and the right attitude was a plus to students when working on something that may be hard to understand. Two minds were better than one. In this case, four minds were definately better! *Photo by Shelly Ambroziak*

I got it right! Chuck Drew (Fr.) finds a new way of learning how to work out math problems. Computers were installed to give students a new and fun way of learning rather than looking at books all day. *Photo by Natalie Robinson-Graeber*

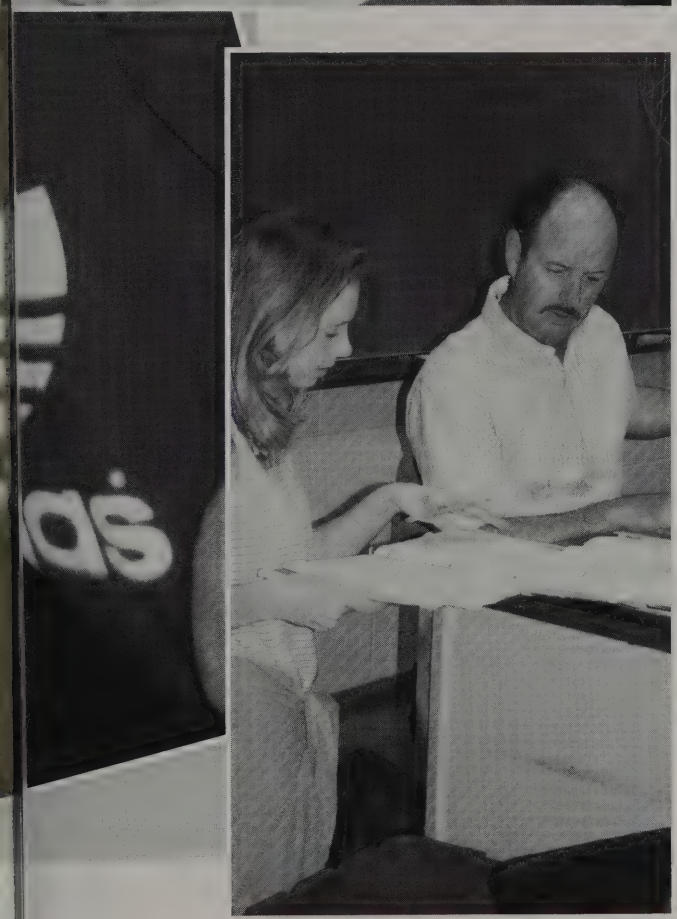


MATHEMATICS

A Pencil Just Isn't Enough

Computers help us to live in a numbered world

With the steady influx of computers into the classroom, gone were the days of slide rules, hand held pocket calculators, and even pencils. However, many times advanced technology did not necessarily mean short-cuts to answers. Computer programs in math classes, although they didn't give students short-cuts, did help them progress from one level to the next in understanding the steps that must be taken in order to find that answer. Students were given a problem and then allowed to solve it, showing their work on the computer.The computer would then tell the student whether or not their answer was correct. This instant feedback helped students progress more rapidly at their own pace. Further help was given by the teacher or a classmate who could pinpoint the problem so the student could try again. All in all, math wasn't just for pencils anymore!



Not for the weak-hearted. Mr. Scheu helps Ronda Russel (Fr) solve an Algebra II problem. Concepts that were taught included palindromes, fractals, foils, parallelograms, cubes, prisms, co-tangents, ellipses, Venn diagrams and more. Photo by Cassie Alkire

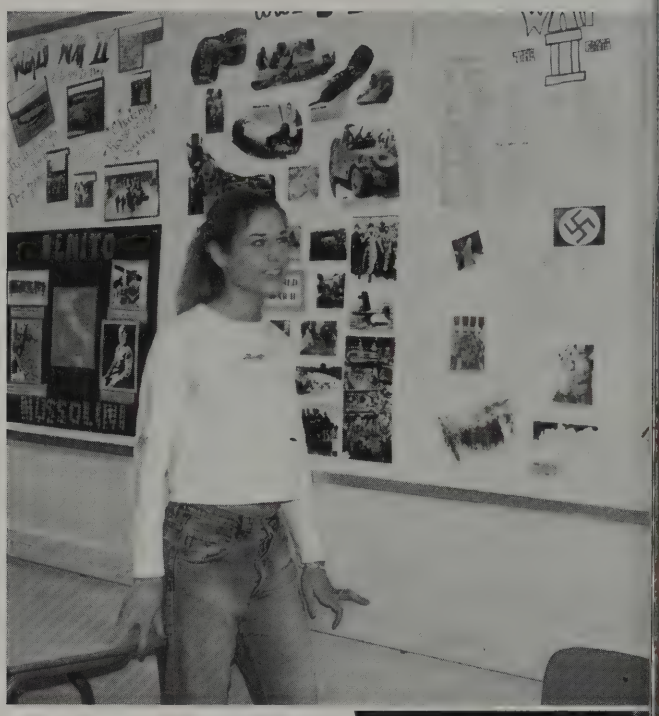
Irrational numbers. Sirena Sebastion (Sr) finds out that there are indeed many irrational numbers in our world, and that most of them are found in math class assigned by math teachers as homework! Actually, any real number that could not be expressed as terminating or repeating decimals were called irrational numbers. Decimal approximations for irrational numbers such as 3.14 for "pie" were often used in these applications. Sebastion used her calculator to find those decimal approximations. Photo by Cassie Alkire

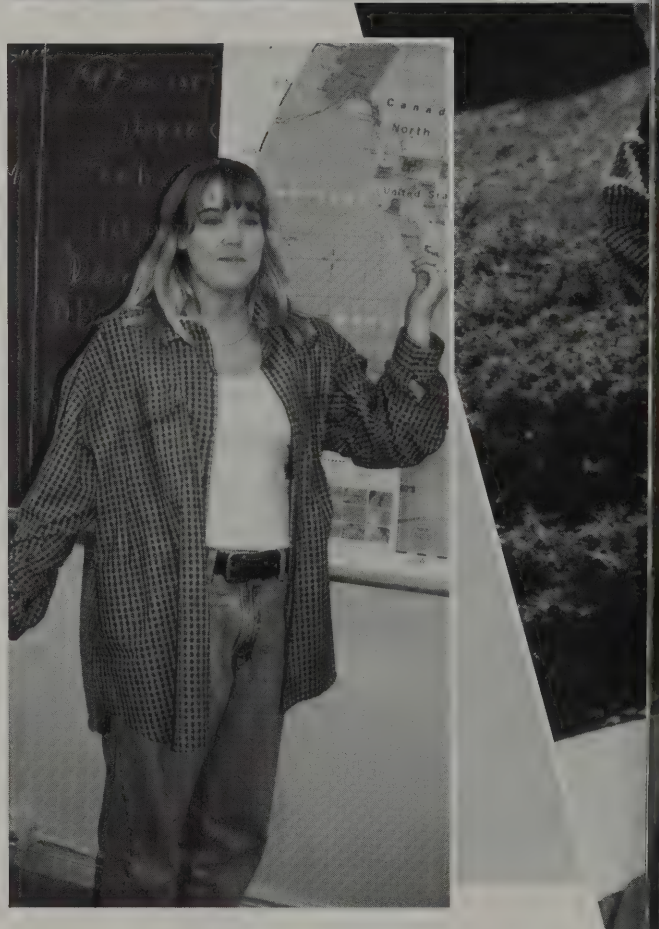
SOCIAL STUDIES

It's A Small World Afterall

Students kidnap globe

Somehow in the middle of the year, something strange happened in room 128. A globe was found to be missing. Was it a thirst for knowledge that brought the "thieves" to Mr. Cannoot's room or a simple desire to obtain a new doorstop? As it turned out, the globe traveled the school and upon reaching each of its destinations, each of its owners learned something new. Where was Costa Rica? How many miles away was Australia? What route did Magellan take? We asked oursevles, "If we could go anywhere in the world, where would that be?" We looked up places made famous by historical events: Panama Canal, Cuba, Gulf War, and the Vietnam War. The globe finally ended up in room 224 because it was needed for several yearbook pictures. A ransom note for it eventually appeared on morning announcements demanding a large pizza to be delivered to room 224 if Mr. Cannoot ever wanted to see his globe again. And, the rest was history!

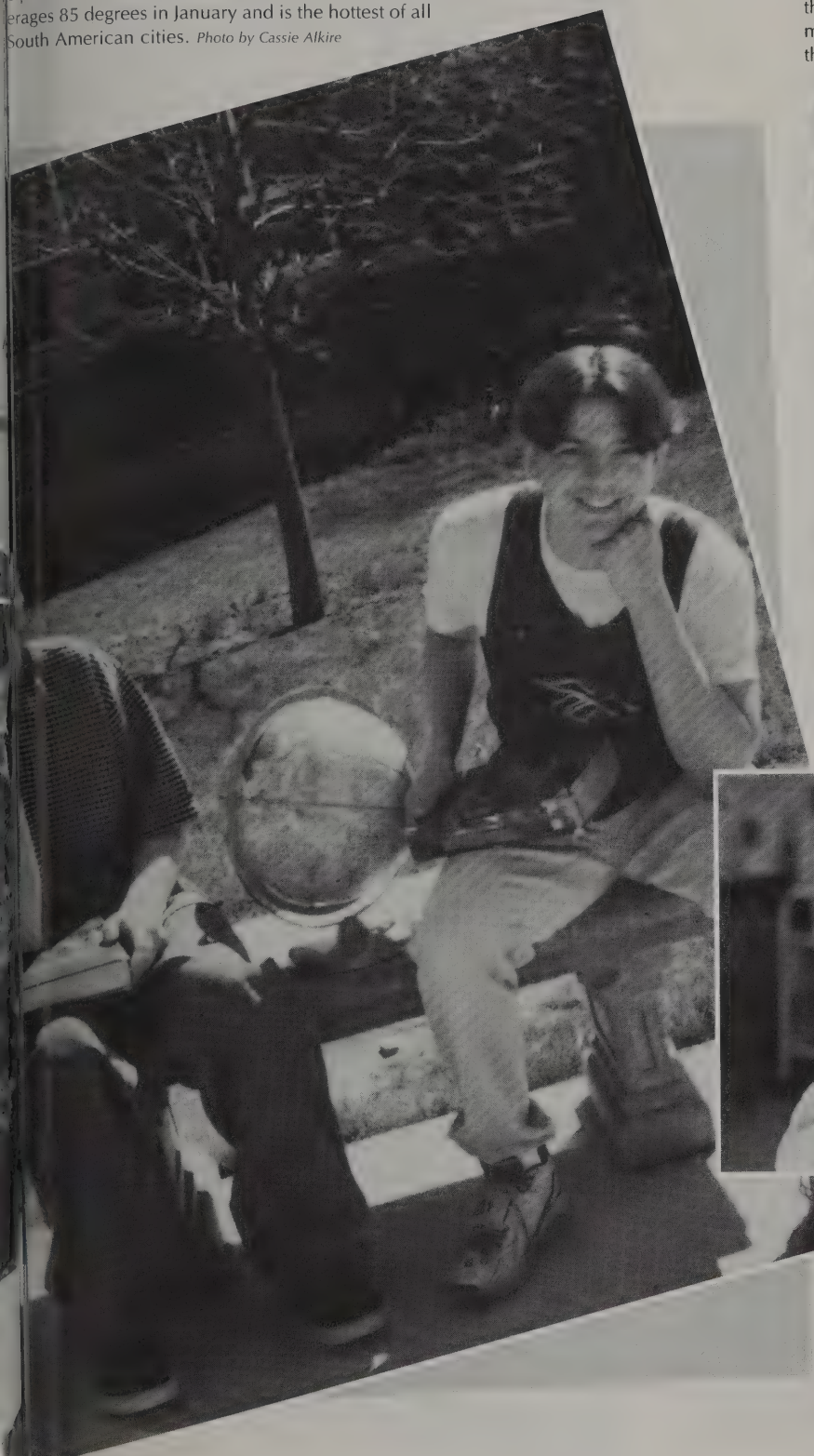




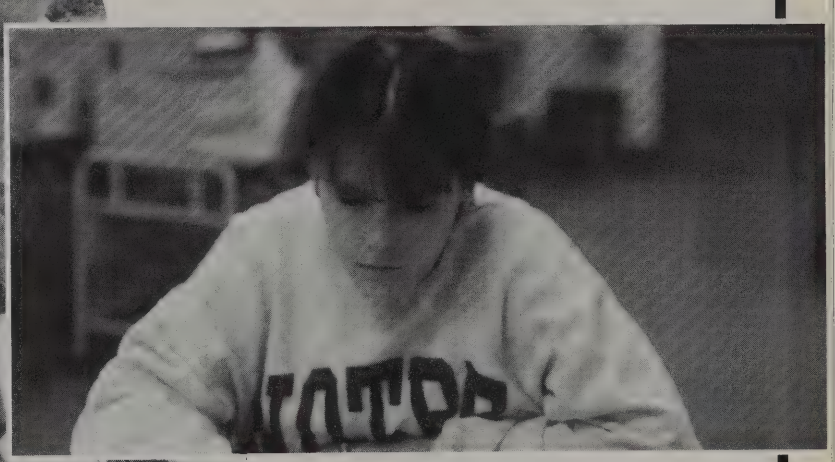
Yes, you live right here. Actual places are brought to life in Mr. Howard's geography class. Here, Charmane Groning (fr) and Tara Northam (So) get individual help on Mexico. For each country that was studied, the following topics were covered: population patterns, contrasting cultures, physical regions, climate, and agricultural and industrial activities. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

Events that changed the world. Renee Moore (Jr.) admires a bulletin board the class put together about World War II in Mr. Wilkeson's US history class. Other world events and eras that were studied included the 1920's, Korean War, the advent of cars, the assasination of President Kennedy, the Panama Canal, the Marshall Plan, Senate censure, and the 88th Parallel. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

Maps aren't just for kids. (left) Heidi Arreola (Jr) uses the map to illustrate a point during a speech to her geography class about temperatures and precipitation in selected world cities. Buenos Aires averages 85 degrees in January and is the hottest of all South American cities. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*



United we stand. Jessica Blake (Fr) learns about the history of the flag and the men behind our independence from Britain. The freshmen and sophomore English and history courses complimented each other in that the history classes taught about events and the men behind them, while the English classes gave students the chance to actually read the speeches given by Thomas Paine and Patrick Henry, and documents such as the *Declaration of Independence*. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

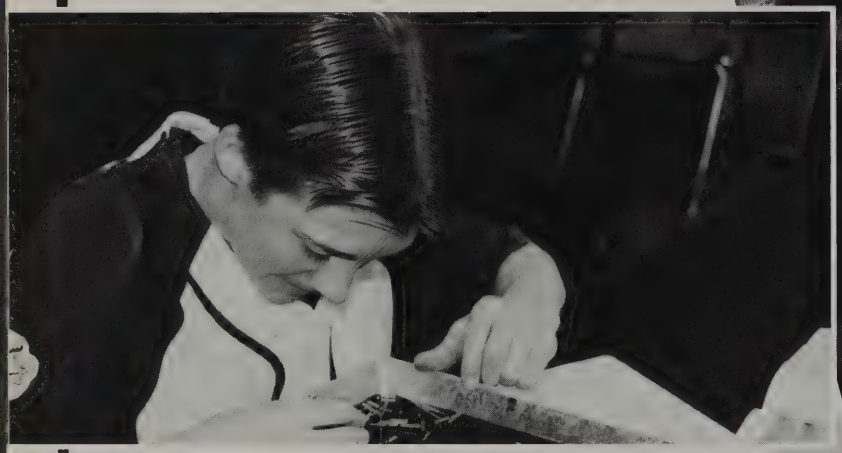


Research reports are not just for English anymore. Carol Parker (Sr.) studies newspaper clippings of a country to use in her government report. The paper had to be two to three pages long using three sources which usually included an almanac, a textbook, and an encyclopedia. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

The global village. David Pluta (Jr) and Jason Powell (Jr) couldn't have picked a better day to study our changing world. Most of the time, studying a topic meant staying inside, but these two young men decided to study the world by actually getting out in it. They were pretty smart after all! *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

They're everywhere, they're everywhere. Hundreds of crayfish invaded Mr. Hildreth's biology class one cold May afternoon. According to Jami Lietzan (Fr) there was only one thing to do - cut off their feet, eyes, and tentacles and glue their body parts to a sheet of paper. How else does one get a grade in science? *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

Egg drop. (right) No, this is not the Japanese recipe for soup! These earth science students Amanda Weber (Fr), Derek Ralph (Jr), April Driver (Fr), and Kelly Weamer (Fr) had to figure out how to drop an egg from heights previously unknown without breaking it. Ingenious solutions included wrapping the egg in various containers or, as in this case, giving the egg a bungee jump from the third floor staircase. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*



I think I see my worm wiggle! Steven Luke (Fr) pins his gigantic night crawler in a specially made tray just for this purpose, cuts it open, and then identifies various inside parts to learn just how worms crawl. One good thing about labratory worms - they weren't slimy anymore. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

Catch us if you can. Brian Blanda (Jr) takes an afternoon cruise through the high school grounds in search of rare or common butterflies for his second year biology insect collection. Living things that were smaller than a breadbasket and considered an insect had to be caught and euthanized with a ball of cotton soaked in nail polish remover, brought to class, identified and labled for a major grade. *Photo by Carrie Taylor*

SCIENCE

Killing Critters for Credit

Bagging the big one

Chasing after little creatures (whether plant or animal) to study them caused quite a stir this year that ranged from leaf collecting (parents would call this *bagging*, but somehow students never seemed to make the grade on that assignment) to chasing butterflies to dissection. Several collections of wild insects included monarch butterflies that were netted, euthanized, and pinned to a specimen board for credit. Those lucky enough to bag a monarch netted themselves an "A". Other scientific studies forced students to don gloves and nose plugs to take a look at the intestinal workings of worms, frogs, pigs, sharks, and cats. All specimens for dissection came from farms that specialized in that business. The worms were plucked from their earthy haven at Ward's and Frey Biological Supply House, gassed, and sent to us where we promptly gave them endearing names like "Squiggle"and "Curley".

Ingredients to begin the morning right. Michelle Fredenburg (jr) prepares a barium chloride reference solution that was used to find out what critters were in the water. *Photo by Shelly Ambroziawa*

Animal instinct. Carol Wukovits (sr) and Suzanne Weber (jr) let Sam loose in Mr. Barker's biology class. The bird never hesitated in showing the class exactly how he flapped his wings to move his body through the air. The smaller the bird, the faster its wings flapped and the more control the bird had over his body. *Photo by Carrie Taylor*

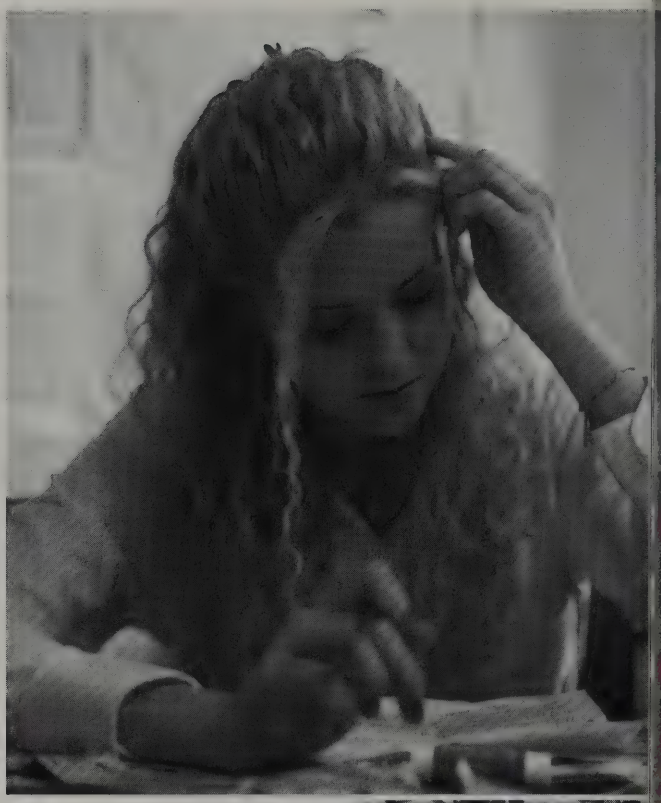
BUSINESS

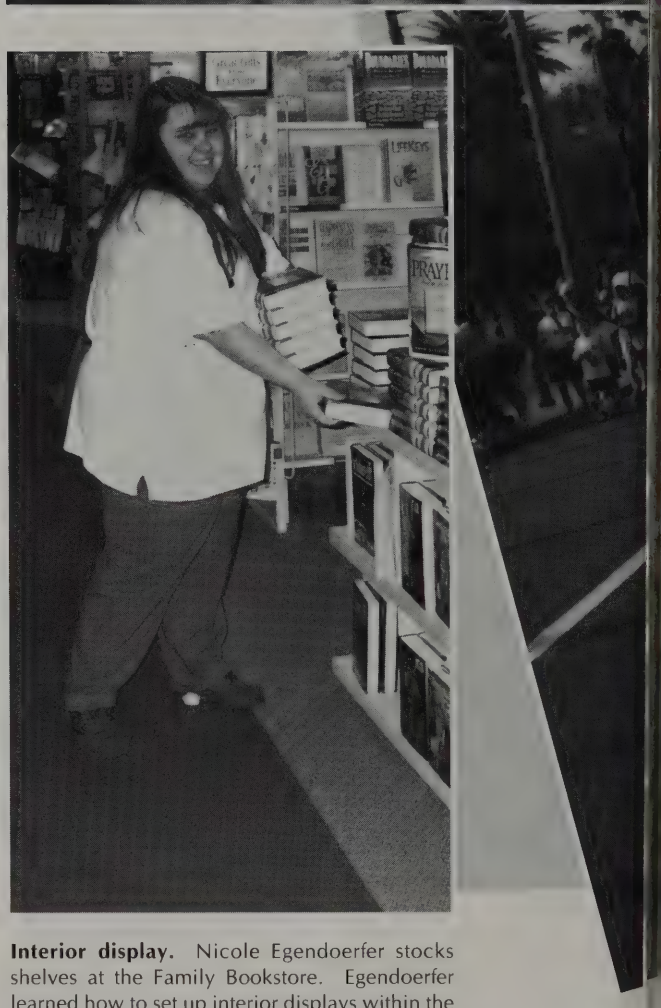
Savy Selling Keeps Us in the Money

Students win trip to Florida

This spring the Business Professionals of America (BPA) sent three students to the state competition in Indianapolis. Jessi Szasz placed first for office specialist, Tammy Miller placed second in payroll accounting, and Laura Williams placed eighth in management concepts. Miller and Szasz, along with Mrs. Penner, then had the opportunity to go to the nationals in Orlando, Florida. They raised close to $1200 dollars through fundraisers and each took about $250 dollars to cover the cost of the trip. Szasz placed 15th and Miller placed 26th in the nation but still had time for some fun between their competitions. During the five day stay at the Omni Rosen Hotel, they went to a BPA celebration at MGM and rode the Hollywood Tower of Terror three times. They also had spare time to go to the beach, and even try out the body boards. Both girls look forward to careers in business.

Good eye contact. Chris Beam (sr) performs his cash register duties to perfection at Arby's because he was trained properly. Many businesses held lecture-discussions and practice training sessions to review store policies, rules, and procedures; to teach prevention of common errors; and how to learn specific tasks. *Photo by Chris Robertson*





Interior display. Nicole Egendoerfer stocks shelves at the Family Bookstore. Egendoerfer learned how to set up interior displays within the store to allow customers not only to see the merchandise but have it attractively set up in high traffic areas of the store. The purpose of her displays were to attract customers to pick up a book as they walked by. *Photo by Chris Robertson*

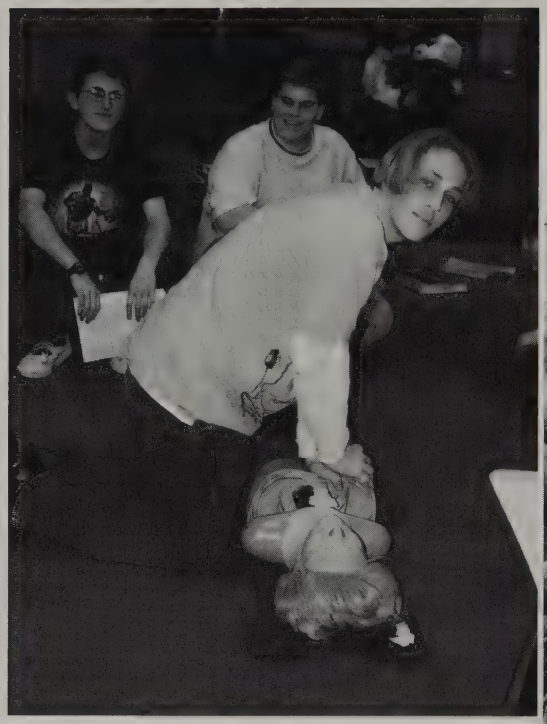
Do I qualify? (left) Natalie Rich (Sr) looks through the classified ad section of the newspaper to learn what types of jobs are posted and what qualifications employers are looking for in new employees. Good attendance and realiability, problem solving and communication skills, and team work and conflict resolution were some of the skills supervisors needed in today's marketplace. *Photo by Carrie Taylor*

The ultimate in customer service. Matt Gierden Ssr) demonstrates his own personal customer service techniques at Pinnacle Athletic Club. His duties included greeting people at the door, operating the information desk, answering telephones and providing individual assistance to customers. *Photo by Chris Robertson*

Ready to go. Lauralee Rogers (Sr.) and Damien Bernicky (Sr.) get down to business at McDonalds. Skills necessary for this job included assisting customers using the correct greeting ("May I help you?"), and helping the customer decide which item or combination of items was needed. Good listening, questioning, and observation skills were keys to success in this job. *Photo by Chris Robertson*

We qualified for Nationals! Jessica Szasz (Sr) and Tammy Miller (Sr) visit Disney World in Orlando as their reward for knowing their lessons well. Szasz won first place for Office Specialist and Miller won second place in payroll accounting during a competition in Indianapolis, and subsequently found themselves on a plane bound for Florida to compete in Nationals from April 25 to 29. No Mickey Mousing around here! *Photo by Laura Penner*

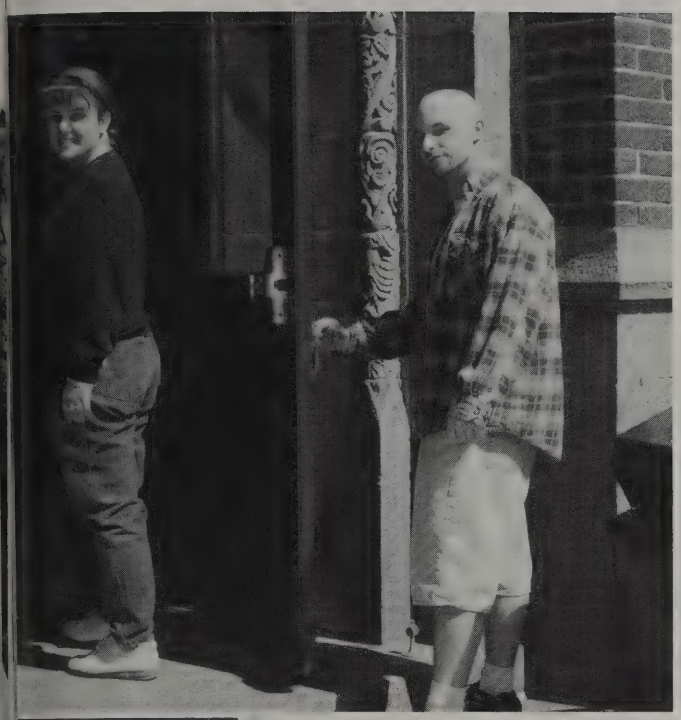
Super Caveman to the rescue! Nathan Nye (So) gives first aid to Annie the Resusitation Dummy used in health class. First aid certificates were given to those who successfully completed their coursework and demonstrated proper cardiopulmonary and mouth to mouth techniques. In addition to having to learn all the bones in a human body, students also had to learn pressure points and bandaging techniques. *Photo by Carrie Taylor*

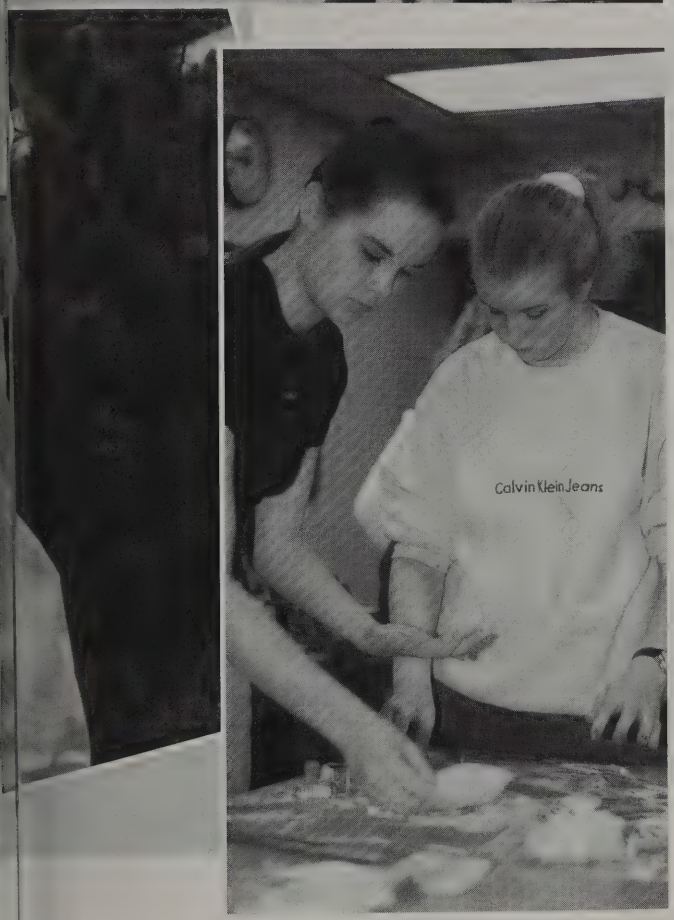


Allow me. (right) Mike Rauen (Sr) holds the door open for Jessica Dea (Jr) during an outing in communications class. Respect for one another narrowed the cultural and gender gaps and brought sighs of relief to students who just wanted to be appreciated for who they were. How to work as a team, learning how to listen to problems, and settling conflicts were additional skills these students learned to make the workplace a better place for all. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

I'll have some of that! Ashley Fraling learns all about nutrition from Laurie Riskovitch (Fr) in child care class, which gave students hands - on experience with children who had thousands of questions. Toddlers from ages three to five had the opportunity to come to school with the "big kids" who were skilled in play time, lunch time, nap time, and school time. What could be more fun than that? *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

I'm getting married in the morning. Actually, Cindy Drake (So) and Jason Jastrzembski (Jr) wedding took place at high noon in the school commons during family living class with other high school classes as the invited guests. The course included all the details involved in planning a wedding including budget, etiquette, shopping, and who was to say what when during the ceremony. Mr. Jim Himschoot was the official master of ceremonies who presided over eight to ten weddings of anywhere from one to seven couples. *Photo by Terry Nelson*





LIFE SKILLS

Students Practice Taking Vows

An American wedding in the making

Romance didn't come without a price. It came after months of planning a perfect wedding that would last for only a few brief moments as the bride and groom said their "I do's." But those few brief moments reflected months of classroom preparation in researching prices of renting a hall, finding a photographer, deciding on the cake, choosing a caterer for the reception, selecting the music, purchasing the invitations, and last but not least hunting for that perfect dress and matching rings. Even after all the planning, however, the ceremony itself was still stressful. Would the tape player work? Would the students remember their lines? Would proper social etiquette be observed in the receiving line? Audiences made up of other classes gathered in the commons to witness this glorious affair of sometimes seven brides at once and be served punch and cake before going back to class.

What's for dinner? Nicole Vandermee (Fr) cooks up a storm in foods class. Meeting the needs of the family always came first, especially when it came to good eating. Who didn't love a good meal? Specialties such as apple pie, Christmas cookies, lasagna, and pizza were just some of the mouth watering favorite recipes taught in this class. *Photo by Shelly Ambroziak*

Patty cake, patty cake, baker's man (umm, woman!) Brandy Gennicks (So) and Danielle Groning (So) roll them out as fast as they can to meet the holiday demand in foods class. Cookies by the tens of dozens were produced filling the hall with delicious smells during the weeks before Christmas. After baking, students learned how to set a table properly, invited faculty members to tea, and served as hosts and hostesses to very hungry guests. *Photo by Tanya*

INDUSTRIAL TECH

Students Fix Cars for Teachers

A bird's eye view from down under

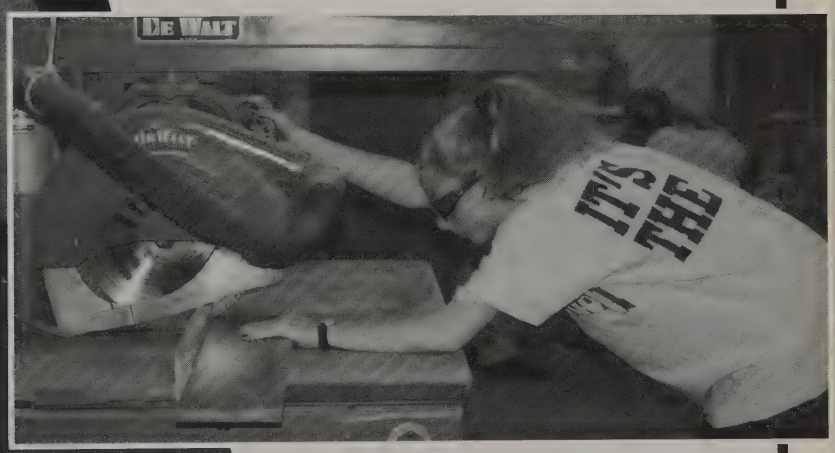
Brian Tompkins didn't know what he was getting himself into when he put flyers in the teachers' mailboxes in the fall and spring advertising his students mechanical services. Cars to fix were in demand so his students could get as much practice as they could. If the customer (teacher) paid for the supplies, the students would fix the car. Some of the common areas of repair and service this class offered were oil changes, brake pads, spark plugs, air and fuel filters, battery checks, and carbuerator maintanence. They offered advice on tire rotation and keeping the liquids up to normal. No job was too small for these students who wanted to learn and tackle any project. Students were also encouraged to bring in their own cars, mopeds, or motocycles so many different types of design could be seen and experienced.

Measuring Time. Mr. Horben shows Denic Grover (Fr.) the basics of measuring wood. Forms of measurement the students were required to know included customary and metric measurement: length, area, volume, liquid capacity, and weight of water. Tools to measure with included the bench rule, folding rule, caliper, zigzag rule, steel tape, try square, carpenter's square and combination square. Not bad for one day's work! Photo by Cassie Alvine

Breezin'. Jason Gray (So.) prepares this Honda for a spin around the block. Many students felt the urge to feel the wind through their hair, but only when their machine was working right could all of this really take place. Photo by Cassie Alvine

A model home. (Left) Anthony Paiano (So) proudly shows his friends the house that he spent much time to create. Building these houses gave Paiano an opportunity to get ideas for his dream house and elaborate on specific details. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

Trees aren't just for science anymore! Frank Zappia (So) assembles his project with a wood screw fastener which cuts its own threads. In addition to the technical aspects of woodworking, students had to know the properties of hardwoods and softwoods in order to choose the proper wood for a certain project. Ash, birch, pecan, popular, maple, pine, beech, rosewood, and oak all handled differently under the saw and knife. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

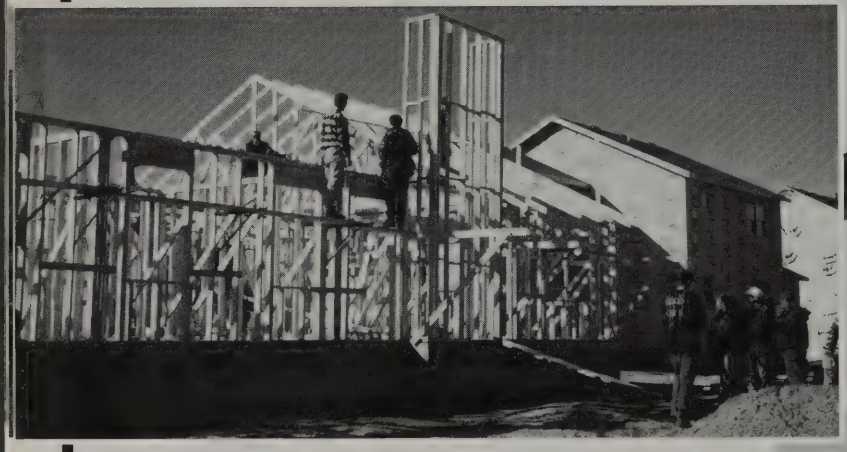


A usual household appliance. Becky Meyer (So) uses the mitre saw to cut wood for her project. The mitre saw could be adjusted to any angle from 30 to 90 degrees. To measure the wood before cutting a picture frame, the following steps were learned and followed: The length as marked on the outside of the frame was equal to the length of the glass plus twice the width of the stock measured from the rabbet to the outside edge. Anyone could do it! *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

Superman! Dave Pluta (Jr) appears to be holding up the car for Jason Powell (Jr) who is running from an oil leak. Such were the hazards of car maintanence. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

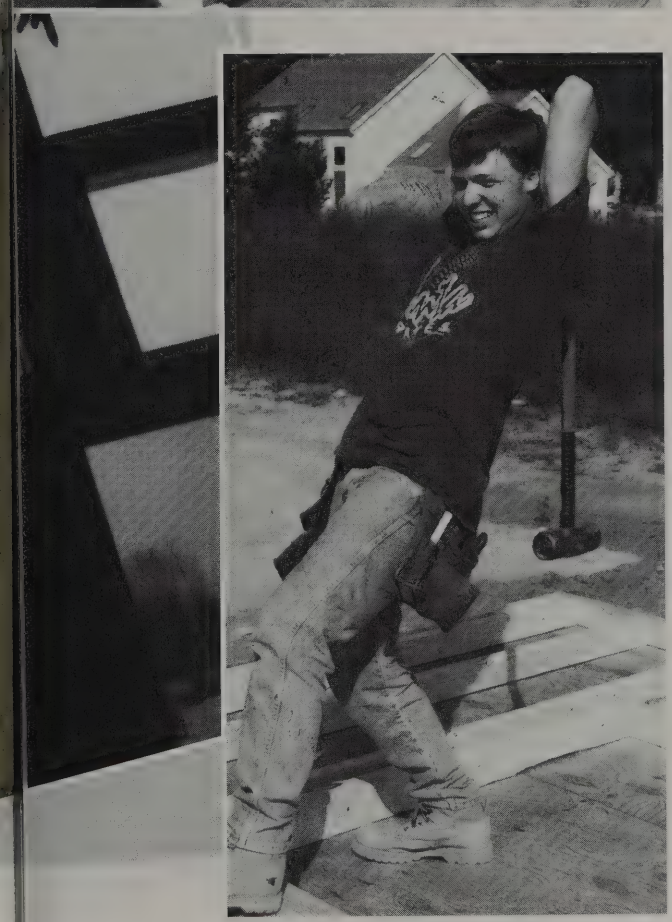
Sky high. Steve McClain (Sr) makes layout marks for the trusses. With the sun in his face and the wind at his back, what other job could he want? BTH students sported tans sooner than any of the rest of us in the fall and the spring. The rest of us paid for it in tanning booths while they got it for free. *Photo by Dave Chimel*

Hit it! (right) Tony Primmer (Sr) builds wall leads which involved two 2x4s nailed together with 2x4 blocks. These became wall partitians. The students worked many hours to prepare for the May 31st open house. In the end the house was sold for a grand total of $138,000. *Photo by Carrie Taylor*



All framed up and ready to go. Richard Reihl (Jr) and Matt Chamnes (Jr) stand on the scaffolding inspecting the trusses. The next step in construction was sheathing on the roof, followed by roofing and subsiding. After finishing with these tasks, they began working on the inside of the house. *Photo by Dave Chimel*

The best view in the house. Dustin Miller (Jr) frames around the circle head window which became a major selling point of the home. Other ammenities in the house included a fireplace, laundry room between bedrooms, a breakfast nook, and a deck off the living room. *Photo by Dave Chimel*



BUILDING TRADES

Property Showcases New Design

Windows receive finishing touches

Dave Chimel and his band of happy go lucky housing students merrily trekked out to Reverewood every day whether rain, shine, sleet, snow, hail, gusty winds, or railway cars to learn a trade that could become very lucrative for them in the future ... if they paid attention. The trouble was that there was so much to pay attention to - laying bricks, insulating the basement, hanging doors, wiring and rewiring, laying sod and a sprinkler system. What resulted after nine months in the sunshine and shade was "The Rosemont" at 3938 Rosemont Place with 1,771 square footage, selling for $138,000. This was no easy feat for a small group of thirteen juniors and three seniors who only worked in the mornings even though they had a back-up crew of professional help. The days it rained, they painted; the days the sun shone, they built the deck; and the days they needed help with their other homework, they would trek back early for seminar. "At the end of the year, we locked the door and turned away knowing that we did our best," concluded Josh Winkfine.

Strike it rich. Dustin Miller shows off his muscular abilities equivalent to being in a weight lifting class. During the building season students carted materials on and off trucks, piled and stacked lumber and bricks, guided heavy saws with precision, and raised the house frame. All of this honed their bodies to help them perform their best and prevent accidents. *Photo by Carrie Taylor*

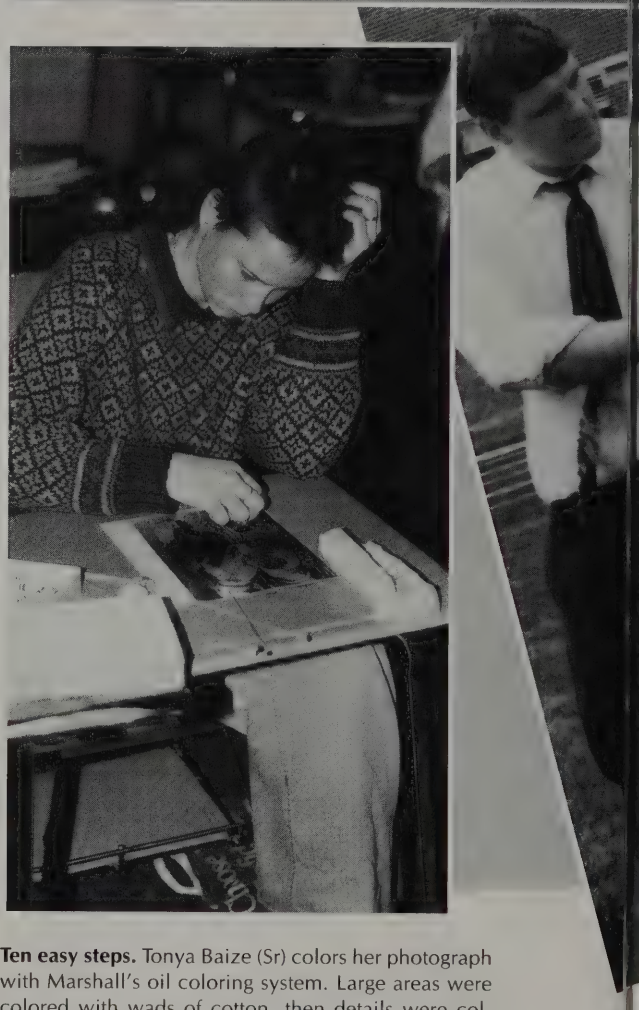
Where did he go? Where's the best seat in the house? At the top, of course! Jason Krych (Jr), Zeb Geldner (Jr), B.J. Brown (Jr) were either looking for or hiding from their instructor, Dave Chimmel. One of the perks of constructing a house was getting a view the rest of us rarely got, even after we moved in. *Photo by Dave Chimel*

ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY

Every Moment Is Creative

Oatmeal boxes turn into outside activity

Pinhole cameras gave a new twist to learning. To realize that you could construct your very own camera with simple household items such as an oatmeal box was power indeed and just plain fun. Students cut a tiny hole, a pinhole, into the front of their box and covered it with a piece of cardboard or tape. Then in the darkroom with the lid off, they placed a piece of film opposite the pinhole. Putting the lid back on the box, and holding it protectively against their bodies, the students ventured outside. Feeling the wind on their faces, the students looked around for objects to shoot. Pinhole cameras admitted so little light that very long exposures were needed to register the image on the film. With that done, students bounded up the stairs to develop their one tiny piece of film and then rush out the doors to do it all over again.

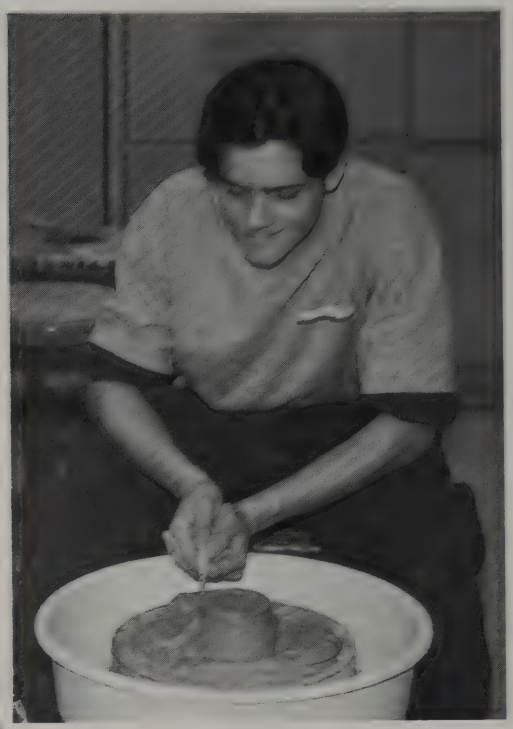


Still life. Brandon Urbin (Fr) draws a Native American chief in full regalia for his colored pencil project in Design I. The project and the actual picture of the Native American chief can be more clearly seen if this book is turned upside down. *Photo by Carrie Taylor*

Ten easy steps. Tonya Baize (Sr) colors her photograph with Marshall's oil coloring system. Large areas were colored with wads of cotton, then details were colored with Q-tips or colored pencils. The first step was to wet the photo with a chemical solution, then combine and rub the colors for the right effect. If the desired effect was not reached, it as wiped off with Marlene and begun again. *Photo by Natalie Robinson Graeber*

Get fired up! (left) Jennifer Huyveart (Jr) applies glaze to her coil-built bisque-fired vase. After a bisque firing, a glaze was applied, and the pottery was fired again. During firing, the pottery remained in the kiln for two days. *Photo by Sara Baldini*

Talk to me. Chris Sacha (Jr) "throws" on the potter's wheel. Throwing consisted of working out air bubbles from the clay, called white talk clay, while forming the clay into a substantial work of art that your creature assisted on displaying on her dining room table or counter how it turned out. That's what mothers were for. *Photo by Whitney Balck*



PTA Reflections winners. These creative students were honored by Mr. Trimboli for their awards in photography, art and writing: Matthew Schnaible (Fr), a first in poetry; Tracy Ruthruff (Sr), placed in art; Esther Knapp (So), a first in art and State honorable mention; Alice Hunt (Jr), placed in art; Christine Gosztola (So), placed in art and won a silver key for scholastic art; and Dominic Mikel (Jr), for a paper titled "It Could Happen." *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

Oatmeal boxes double as cameras for a day. Mr. Ryan Sergeant shows Jason Foust the proper way to use a pinhole camera. Oatmeal or cornmeal boxes were brought in and painted black. Then after poking a hole in the lid and covering it with some type of "shutter," developing paper was placed in the lid. When students (or the teacher) found something worthwhile to take, they opened the "shutter" for ten seconds, ran inside to develop it, and went outside again for more. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

Ojo's de Dios. Nicole Andrzejewski (Sr) displays her Ojo's de Dios which means God's eye. The Eye of God was a handmade symbol of Spanish people's strong religous background, and symbolized the always present care of God in the home. *Photo by Shelly Ambroziak*

The art of Kanji. (right) Carrie Taylor (Sr) practices Japanese writing called Kanji. Using a fude, the brush, and beokuju, the ink, the students use techniques, like holding the brush up-right, to slowly create the beautiful Japanese writing. *Photo by Melissa Raffelock*

Class photo. The French IV class poses for a picture with their foreign exchange teacher. Usually students traveled and studied abroad, but not this year. Mr. Paul Morgean, who recieved a Fulbright Scholarship, came from French speaking Benin, Africa, to teach in America. *Photo by Jarrod Boenne*

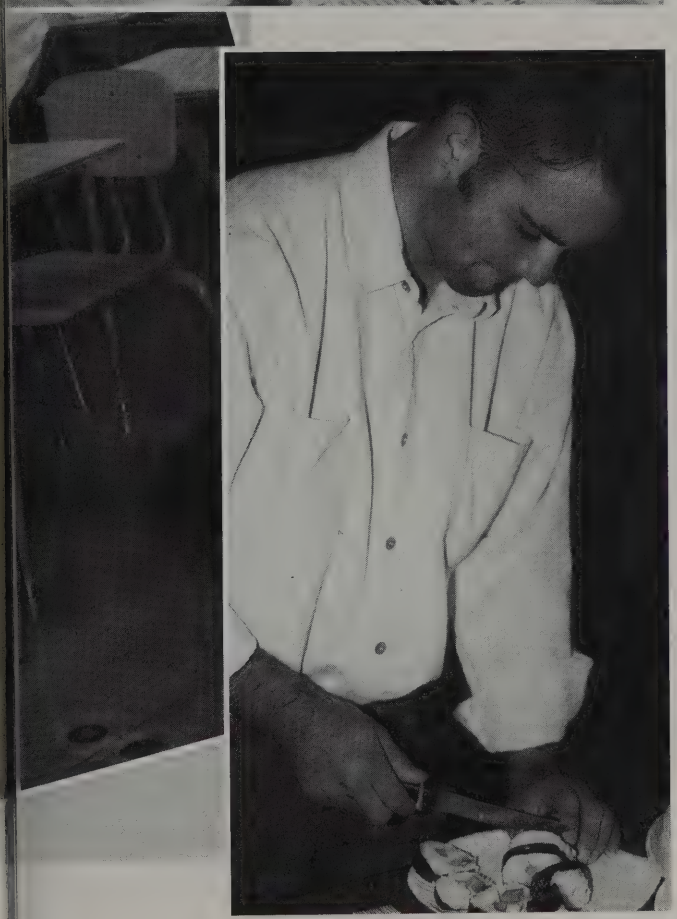
We dig Spanish culture. Janine Beehler (So) and Robert Hunter (Sr) exhibit their dancing skills in Mrs. Major's class. The dance was punishment for making too many mistakes in the grammer game, Pancho Carrancho. When an answer was missed, students put their names into a hat. At the end of the game, two people were chosen to perform the dance. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

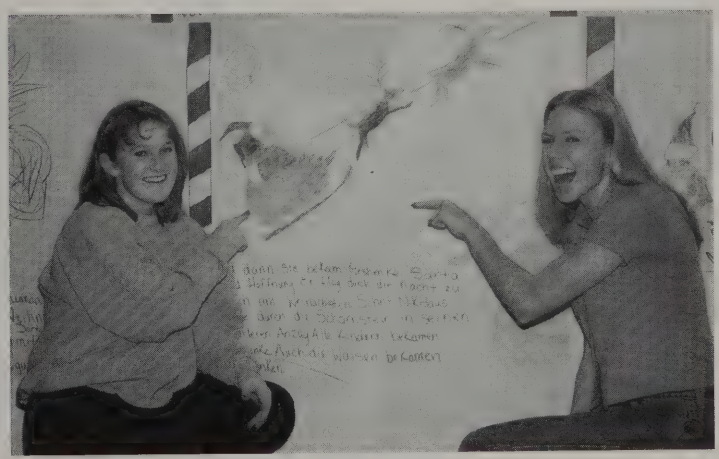
Sombrero Dancing Captures Audience

Word play creates its own rhythm

There were certain objects that came to symbolize certain cultures, and the sombrero was one of them. As an object by itself,it meant nothing. However, the activities, games, and word play Mrs. Major attached to this particular hat gave new meaning to the word "learning." Students were allowed to explore any activity or object as long as they learned the Spanish name for it. The pinatas that decoratively hung from the ceiling, musical instruments, maps and momentos from Spanish speaking countries filled the room and became the focus for games and activities that made coming to class a little more interesting in the corner of the building known as room 153. Everyone knew that everything had a name and that everything would be on the test. Whether dancing as punishment to learn the words, or to rejoice at having learned the words, coming to this class was well worth the wait.



There's nothing like a snack. One of the big pluses of taking a foreign language was learning about native food, creating the dish, and sampling it much to the delight hungry students. Here Matt Freeman(Jr) makes the ever popular Japanese sushi with an American twist - hot dogs. *Photo by Jarrod Boenne*



It's German storytime. Sara Jenning (Sr) and Yolanda Meidel (Jr) get a kick out of their German santa and reindeer. Third and fourth year students painted a Christmas wall mural and then described the scenes in German. It was like illustrating a giant children's storybook that made students want to sing "Glocken Klang" or "Jingle Bells." *Photo by Shelly Ambroziak*

MUSIC

Presentation Is Everything

Buried alive by buttons

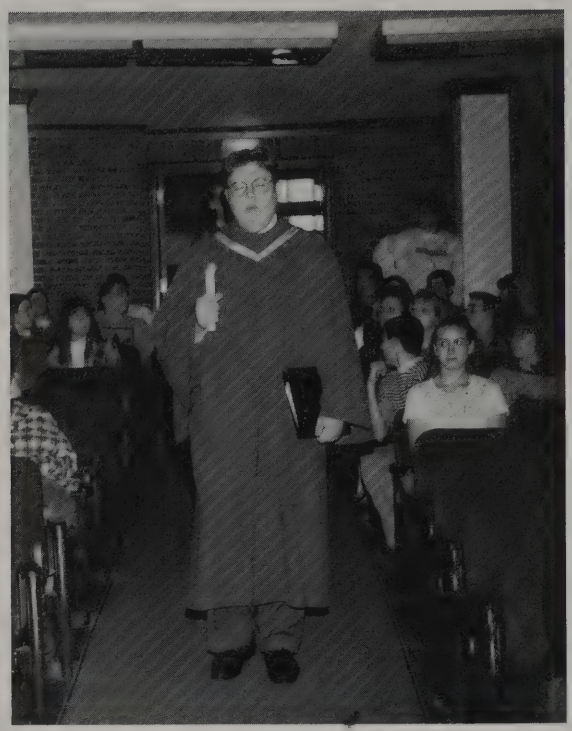
Marching to the beat of a different drummer wasn't always easy when individuals were stuffed into a stiff costume looking like everyone else. But, conformity aside, students basked in the comraiderie found in a group that had the same interests, goals, mandatory practice and rehearsal times, and attitudes. Helping one another prepare for the big event - halftimes, assemblies, and competitions - was payback enough for the hours spent behind the music sheet. Words of encouragement, shared musical favorites, laughter between bars, and sharing in a production made it all worthwhile. Knowing you had to do it when you had to do it was incentive enough to be your best when the best counted. In addition to practicing musical scores, students learned about the history of music and composers while learning to play traditional songs such as *The Battle Hymn of the Repubic* and *Puff the Magic Dragon*.

Seventy-six trombones lead a rousing call for all Cavemen to come to the aid of the athletes who had performed beyond their abilities and were invited into the final phases of their competitions. Mental and emotional support of academic and athletic teams locked in battle had always been readily given and celebrated in the old east gym for more than half a century. *Photo by Prestige*

Start the music! Robyn Lord (Jr) waits for the cue to begin her dance step in front of hundreds of students during a motiviational symposium. Under the direction of Debbie Grecco, the girls performed at pre-game and half-time of the Cotton Bowl in Dallas and placed third in the State kick category. *Photo by Prestige*

Putting on the ritz. (left) Andrea Loughlin(Sr), Nicole Maguire (So), and Crystal Jenkins (So), kick up their heels during a jazz ensemble warm-up rehearsal before a show. Students reveled in Rhythm Express because they coud move about, interact with each other, teach each other new dance steps, and wear snazzy clothing. Usually the music was quick and snappy which motivated students to do their best. *Photo by Natalie Robinson-Graeber*

Oh, Holy Night. Travis Mazner (So) walks solemnly down the auditorium aisle to begin the music department's Vespers program. The lights dimmed, the audience sat in silence and darkness as hundreds of candle lights floated down the aisles and up to the stage. At the tap of Mr. Long's baton the music began and backlighting revealed a stained glass window into the heart of Christmas. *Photo by Prestige*



Ratta, tat, tat - clang! Learning how to play the drums and percussion is one thing, another is playing them on a bleacher seat in front of the trombone section. Nate Trimboli (Sr), Philip Williams (Jr), and Amanda Weber (Fr) performed their jobs well amid the ruckus of 1600 students at a motivational symposium. *Photo by Prestige*

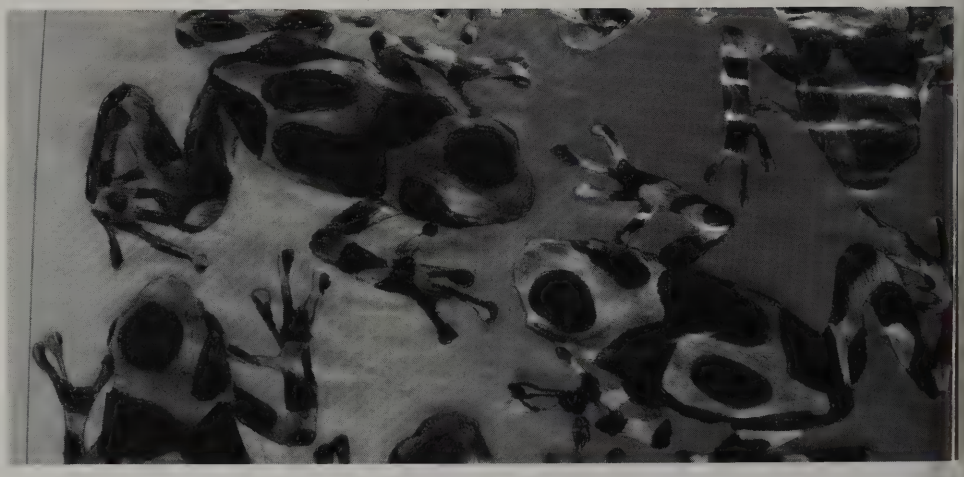
Make it snappy! Correne Hasbrook (Sr) buttons up fellow band member Jeny Melton (Jr) before a fall band concert. Proper use and care of the uniform was paramount for band members. These uniforms were on loan and had to be kept clean which meant no eating or drinking while wearing them. This was a tall order to fill as the uniforms became hot and itchy during warm weather. *Photo by Natalie Robinson-Graeber*

"Ballooning in the Clouds" by Esther Knapp (So)

"Motorcycle" by Rhonda Gill (Jr)

ART

"Purple Design" by Michelle Priddy (Sr)

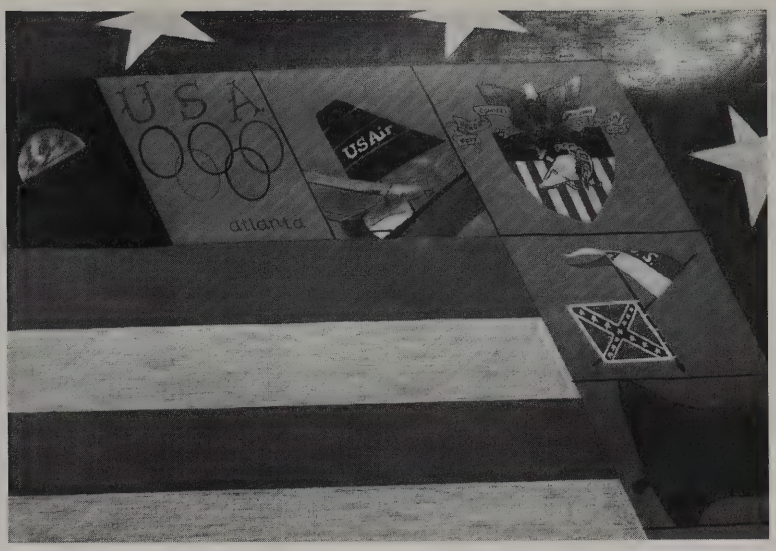


"Frogs" by Christine Gosztola (So)

"E Man" by Jonathan Blair (Fr)

"Old Mill" by Christine Gosztola (So)

" Pink Flower" by Tracy Ruthruff (Sr)



"USA" by Josh Sweazy (Jr)

GALLERY

" Old House" by Esther Knapp (So)

"Self Portrait" by Esther Knapp (So)

"Birch Pond" by Tracy Ruthruff (Sr)

"Ford Mustang" by Joseph Kisrow (So)

Many different organizations were an integral part of student activities during and after school. Students had the choice of participating in over sixty five organizations. Some, such as the yearbook or the newspaper, were taken as classes. Others such as the quiz bowl or the science olym-

Have you read the paper lately? Liz Gerard (Fr) smiles above her issue of the *Alltold* while fellow students Ted Mueller (Jr), Jessica Dankert (Sr), and Adam Molden (Sr.) do their own thing. Combined, these four students participated in over six different organizations. *Photo by Prestige*

Organizations

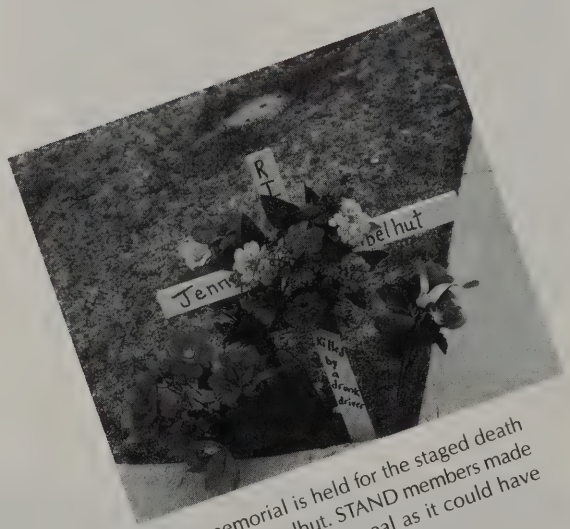
piad were held after school. The number of students participating varied from one club to the next. No matter how many or when the organization was held, those who were members enjoyed themselves. Although they were learning experiences, at least they had fun while doing it.

What's with the hat? Three members of the yearbook staff and a member of the high school band stand for a picture that represents how seriously they take their responsibilities. Carrie Taylor (Sr) was the photographer and editor of the yearbook, Bruce Nelson (So) and Kelly Craft (Sr) were both members of the yearbook staff, and Justin Tang (Fr) played the tuba for the marching band at football games. *Photo by Prestige*

New Name Same Old Job

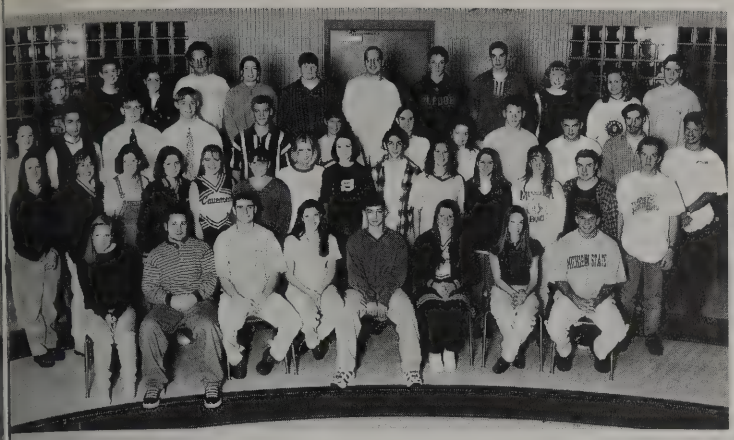
The SADD club changed its name this year, to STAND or Students Taking a New Direction. Even though the name changed, the members of the club still pledged to set out to do what they did in the previous years, to stop students from drinking and driving. STAND set up one of the strongest Prom Promise weeks ever. The week started out with a staged auto accident and ended with the grim reeper. The Reaper went around to different classes and claimed students who "died" in alcohol related accidents.

A dark day. Members of STAND hold a funeral during an assembly for Jenny Scheibelhut. The funeral gave students idea of what it would be like if their friends were to die in alcohol related accident.



RIP. A memorial is held for the staged death of Jenny Scheibelhut. STAND members made the staged accident as real as it could have been.

Is it really fake? Stand members staged a car accident at the end of the school day during the week of Prom Promise. Members of STAND wanted to show the community what could happen if you were to drink and drive.



Senior Student Council

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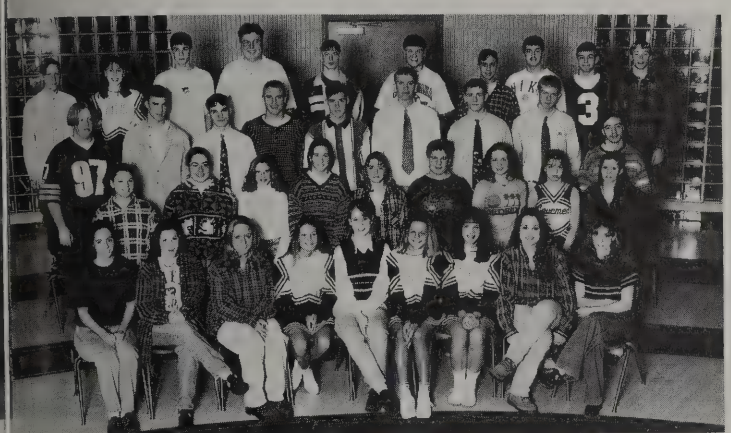
Junior Student Council

Front Row: S. Weber, C. Koecke, W. Brown, H. Simon, S. Gleissner. **2nd Row**: J. Scheibelhut, C. Aldrich, R. Moore, S. Osmanski, H. Arreola, A. Heyde, S. Baldini. **3rd Row:** A. Rodgers, Y. Meidel, A. Bottorff, S. Brown, E. Ligon, C. Fras, A. Kujawa, C. Hernandez, K. Cavanah, S. Soule, M. Yuhasz, C. Muncy. **Back Row:** J. Wallace, P. Strickland, M. Yocum, D. Mikel, D. Hall, J. Kindig, D. Blackford, N. Chodzinski, M. Jeans, M. Rayburn, J. Peli, L. Saros, B. Sebesta.



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Freshmen Student Council

Front Row:L. Gerard, P. Dietzel, S. Carter, K. Gill, J. Woolwine, N. Osmanski, M. Vena, B Shriner. **2nd Row:** E. Hatfield, J.Budzinski, T. Wilson, J. Myers, J. Hartgrove, T. Banks, R. Aldrich. **3rd Row:** M. Grecco, S. Micinski, K. Wearner, D. Meixel, J. Jackson, M. Schnaible, A. Weber, J. Souza, B. Scutchfield. **Back Row:** M. Dubree, J. Rohyans, A. Plonski, K. Troup, A. Dziadosz, A. Highishoe, S. Luke, J. Brooks, M. Jolly, W. Chester, T. Palmer, A. Sayler, B. Newsome, R. Filley, A. Lyvers, R. Kujawa, P. Ruch.

Caveman Care

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STAND

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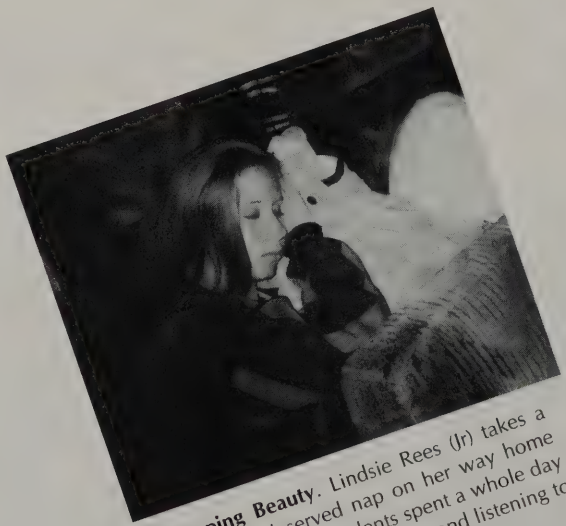
Teaching to Learn

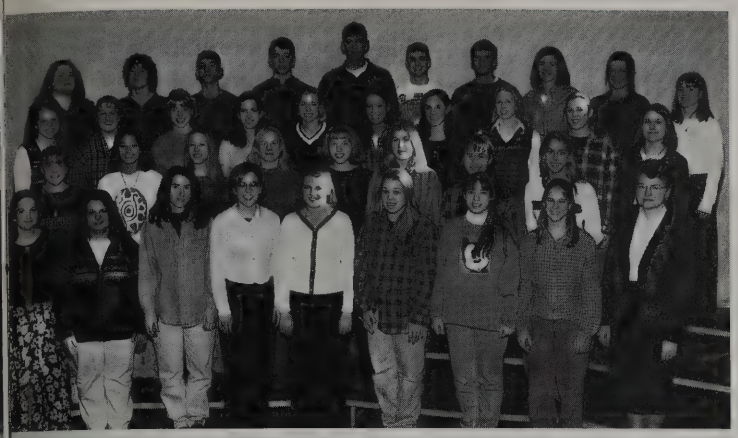
Project TEACH was an organization that placed future teachers from Mishawaka High School into classrooms for a day at local schools. Along with student teaching, Project TEACH members went down to Ball State University for a day to tour the campus and listen to speakers. They also sponsored a family in need with a Christmas party that they held during the holiday season.

In the spirt. Kelly Jewell (Jr), Kate Cavanah (Jr), Stephanie Kit (Jr), and Dave Blackford (Jr) are all in the spirit at their Chris mas fund raiser. Project TEACH used the money they raised help their adopted family.



Sleeping Beauty. Lindsie Rees (Jr) takes a long and deserved nap on her way home from Ball State. Students spent a whole day taking a tour of the campus and listening to speakers.

All scream for ice cream. Nichol Dorney (Sr), Amanda Borsodi (Sr),and Marc Symanowski (Sr) all sit down while Stacy Mattair (Sr) and Jamie Meisenhelder (Sr) eat ice cream out side of Ball State's Student Center.



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Thespians

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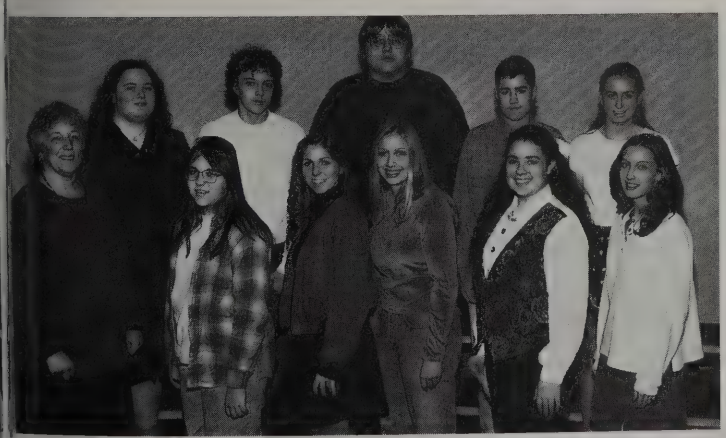
Academic Superbowl

ont Row: Mrs. Lauck, Mrs. Earnst, Mr.Braunsdorf, Shelly DeCook. **2nd row:** drieane Stauffer, Sirena Sebastian, Suzy Weber, Carolyn Tobias, Chris Smith, ane Luu. **Back Row:** Yolanda Meidel, Jason Annis, Kory Dye, Alan Shoesmith, ristine Gostola, Jenny Leazenby.

Quiz Bowl

Front Row: Miss Arch, Carol Wukovits, Jason Annis, Jill Bavar.**2nd Row:** Westin Williamson, Andy Josleyn, Phil Williams. **3rd Row:** Larry VanNevel, Kory Dye, Kris Troup, Matt Greco. **Not Pictured:** Lee Rosebush, Todd Porter.



Spell Bowl

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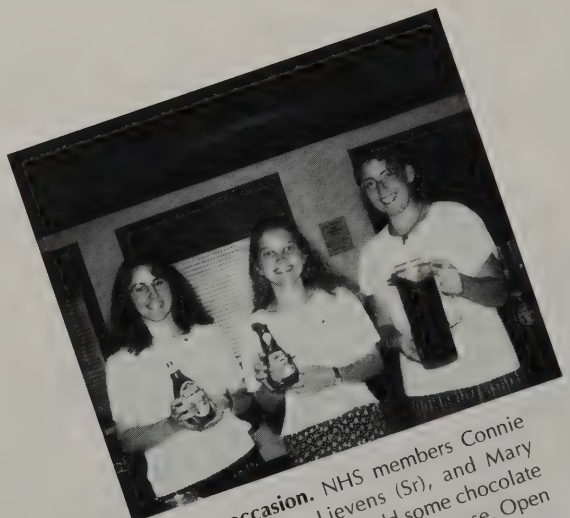
Science Olympiad

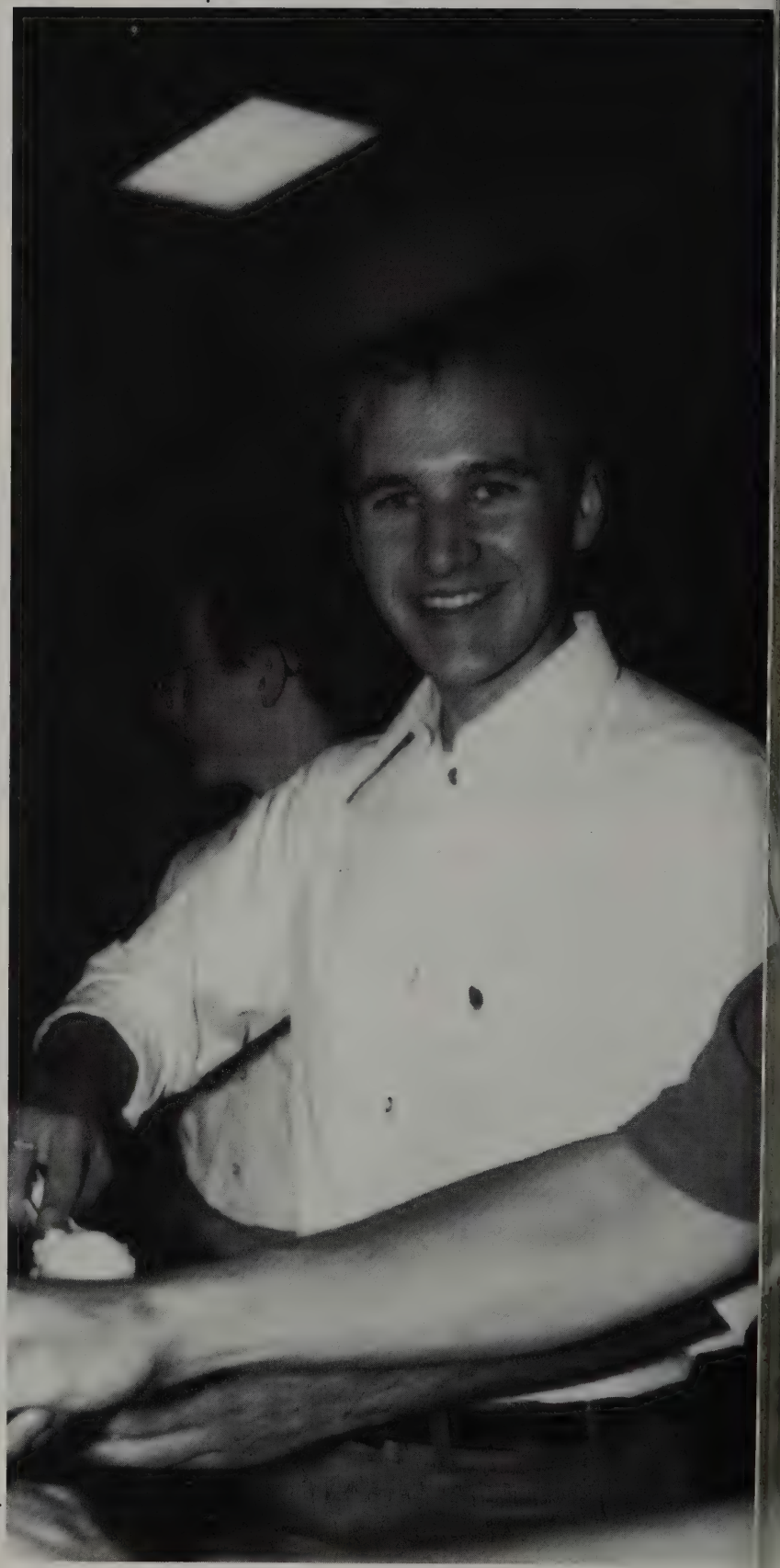
Front Row: Miss Arch, Kelly Weamer, Jill Bavar, Amanda Weber, April Driver, Miss Nash. **Back Row:**Adam Molden, Alan Shoesmith, Kory Dye, Matt Modlin, Jason Annis. **Not Pictured:** Mike Howard, Danielle Pugh.

Giving Their Time

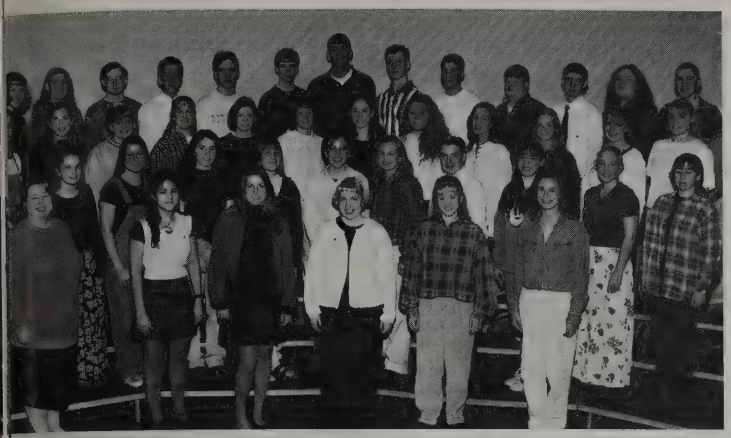
The National Honor Society was an elite club where students had to achieve a three point zero grade point average or better. Another requirement was that they must do at least three hours of community service individually and with a group each semester. During the first semester only the members of last year's National Honor Society were allowed to be in the club, but in the second semester selected juniors and first year seniors were inducted.



A sweet occasion. NHS members Connie Mahler (Sr), Erin Lievens (Sr), and Mary Kovatch (Sr) prepare to add some chocolate syrup to the ice cream at Open House. Open House was the group project for the first semester that members had to attend.



Get the scoop. Kyle Sackowski (Sr) scoops ice cream for the visitors at the fall Open House. Volunteering at Open House was one of the requirements for second year members of the National Honor Society.



Second Year NHS

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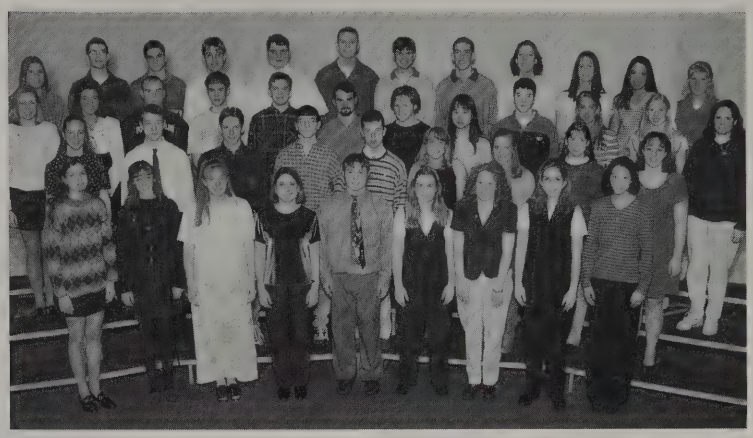

First Year NHS

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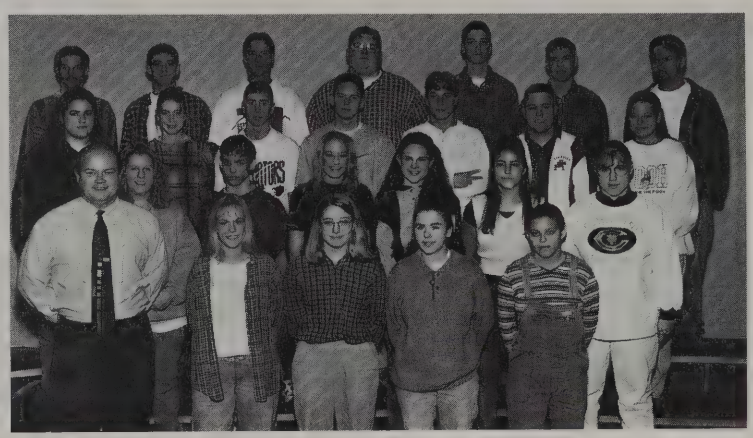
Business Professionals of America

nt Row: Mrs. Penner, Sivi Taunaholo, Mitzy Parker, Tonya LaPlace, Jessica Szasz, Melissa Ritchie, Emily Kay, Billie Jo Nelson. **2nd Row:** Emily Trimboli, Angela Harper, Jennifer Garrett, Alice Hunt, Stephanie Ellis, Tammy Miller, Ashley Holderman. **3rd Row:** Kelly Reichow, Heidi Sante, Frank DeSmith, Melissa Vod, Brett Davis, Aaron Dobbins. **Back Row:** Nick Martin, Becky Grove, Erica Horvath, Jennifer Korlowicz, Richard Wise, Shaun Ramer, Amelia Landsberg, Kim LaPlace. **Not Pictured:** Katie Barrett, Kelly Jewell, Ed Siebaum, Sarah Posick, Laura Williams.



DECA

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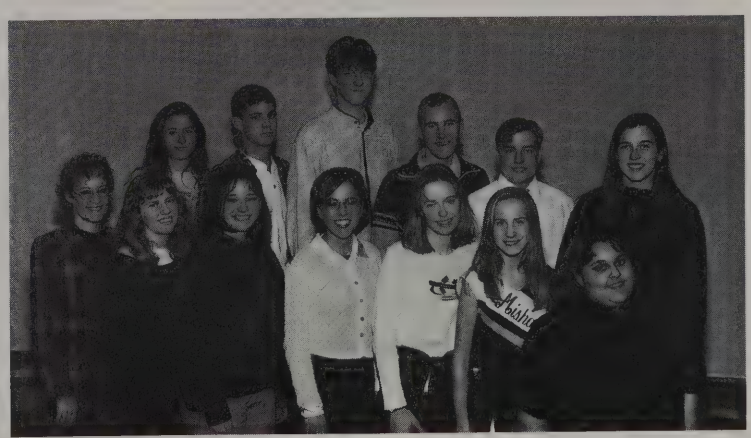


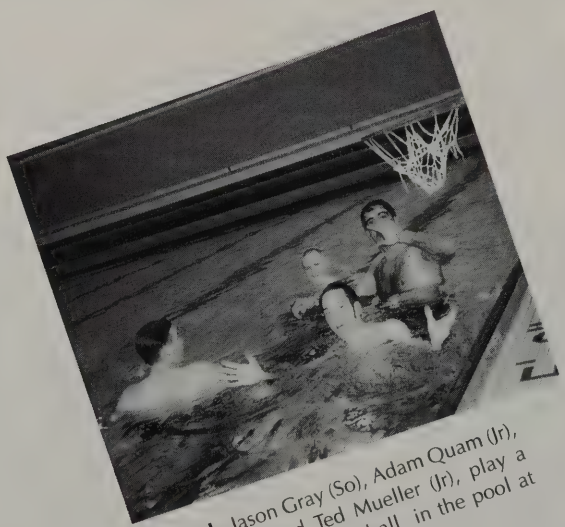
Alltold

Front Row: Mrs. Lauck, Katie Harder, Amber McClure, Breanne Lattimer, Rhonda Gill, Elizabeth Gerard, Shelly DeCook. **Back Row:** Stacy Grove, Chris Beam, Brian Casas, Kyle Sackowski, Christopher Smith, Carol Wukovits.

A Cultural Experience

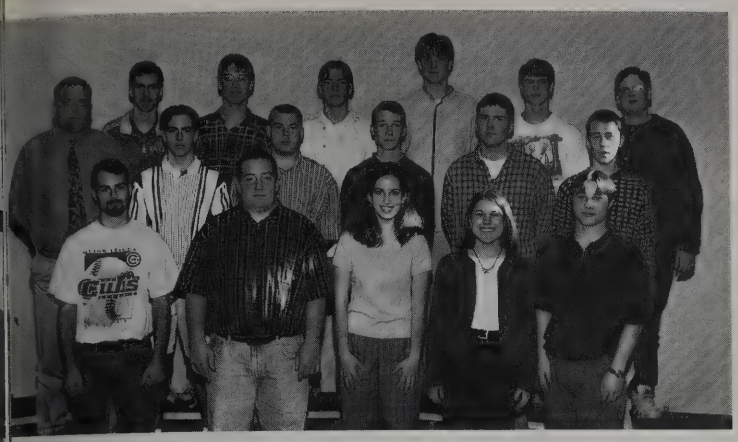
Foreign Language clubs were combined into one club for the second time again this past year. The merging of clubs helped students who were in a foreign language learn about different cultures, instead of only the one language in which they were involved. This year the Foreign Language Club had a pizza-pool party, went to see the Silver Hawks at Coveleski Stadium, went bowling, and planned out some of next year's events like going to Cedar Point.

Pizza heaven. After an evening of swimming the members of the Foreign Language Club ended the pool party with some fresh hot pizzas which was just what they needed to replenish their energy.



Four Fish. Jason Gray (So), Adam Quam (Jr), Herr Frazier, and Ted Mueller (Jr), play a relaxing game of basketball in the pool at the Foreign Language pool party.

Mermaids ashore. Crissy Bush (Jr), Mellisa Heintzberger (Jr), and Erin Murphy (So) take time out from the water games during the Foreign Language pool party. Swimming was just one of many things members did at the party.

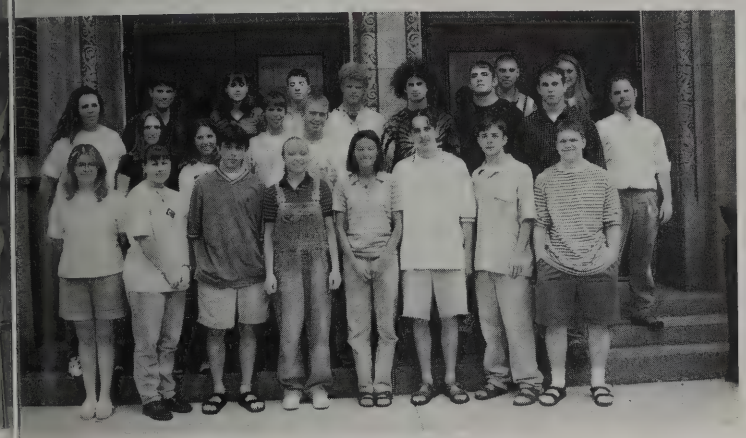


Military History Club

ront Row: Matt Freeman, Nick Kodba, Caroline Eckert, Chandra Conn, Aaron Dobbins. **2nd Row:** Mr. Howard, Dominic Hall, Chad Gerard, Brice Boembeke, arry Sebesta, Mark Doan. **Back Row:** Phillip Bergner, Peter Strickland, Tim Lyvers, rian Casas, Joe Kindig, Patrich Ruch. **Not Pictured:** Erin Murphy, Adam Molden, Molly Emmons, Andy Sabinas.

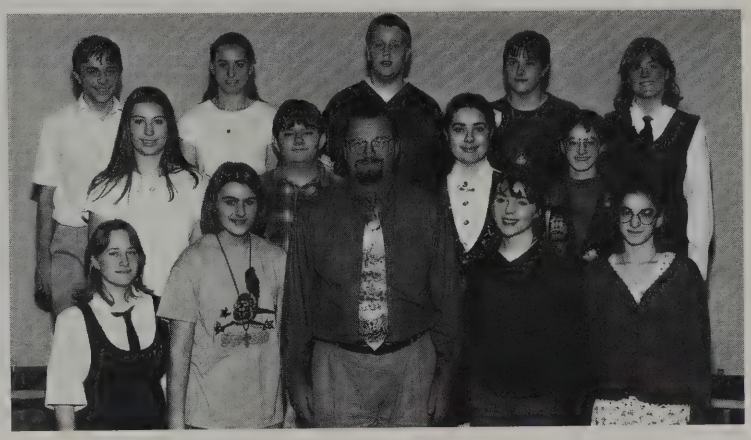
Foreign Language Club

Front Row: Sarah Johnson, Rachel Zeltner, Dawn Wiggins, Mrs. Smith. **2nd Row:** Connie Mahler, Stephanie Gilliland, Shanna Stratton, Travis Mazur, Melanie Dorbin,Caroline Eckert, Daviid Boyer. **3rd Row:** Tara Eberhart, Tara Crews, Larry VanNevel, Yolonda Meidel, Andrea Poyser, Marci Morin, Amanda Logan, Danielle Stanage, Kathy Cseresznyak. **Back Row:** Tony Dunn, Patrick Ruch, Ted Mueller, Crissy Bush, Kory Dye, Kevin DeCloedt, Jeremy Langdon, Adam Molden, Tony Mason. **Not Pictured:** Melanie Hale, Molly Emmons, Alex Zorning, Jim Kollars, Marc Scheibelhut, Tim Lyvers, Tom Clements, Mike Clark, Tim Petsovich, Adam Quam, Jacob Tate, Jennifer Christman, Jessica Kindig, Angie Cavazos.



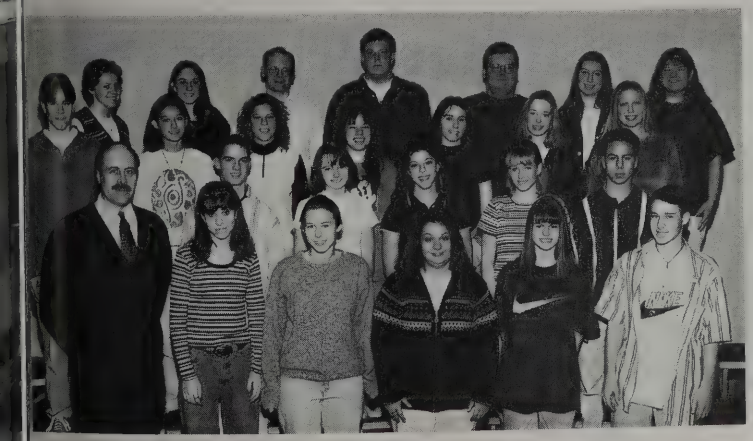
Treehugers

ront Row: Angie Cavazos, Michelle Fenters, Robert Peek, Sarah Doty, Susan leissner, Jason Foust, Jared Cook, Casey Dregits. **2nd Row:** Jenny Atwood, Tina mith, Holly Simon, Tarah Town, Dennis Soule, Griffin Heckathorn, Rosario ignorino, Philip Baldini, Mr. Spier. **Back Row:** Derek Ralph, Danielle Stanage, ony Dunn, Dustin Haywood, Nick Chodzinski, Jocelyn Lisek.



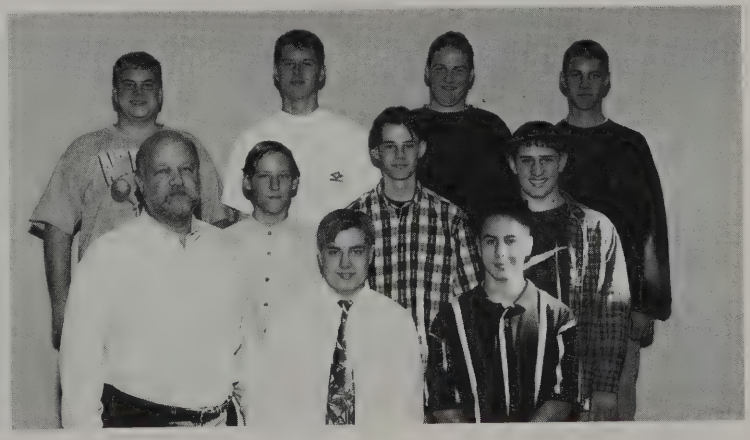
Waltonians

Front Row: Lisa Johnson, Tabitha Gran, Mr. Manuszak, Nichole Maguire, Bridget Harlow. **2nd Row:** Esther Knapp, Paul Hicks, Erin Harlow. **Back Row:** Phil Williams, Anna Knapp, Westin Williamson, Barb Allard, Alicia Dolezal.



Art Club

ont Row: Mr. Kitkowski, Jessica Crise, Sara Johnston, Chrissy Govorko, Jessica Kindig, James Brownbridge. **d Row:** Jeremy DeWinter, Fileesha Vermillion, Jamie Meisenhelder, Rachel Ruffner, Mike Clark, **3rd Row:** on Souza, Susan Gleissner, Tarah Town, Becky Bishop, Connie Mahler, Ronda Russel, Susan Jackson. **Back w:** Suzy Weber, Nikki Andrzejewski, Laurence Phillips, David Logan, Randy Bennett, Esther Knapp, Autum anback



Ski Club

Front Row: Mr. Jones, Christopher Smith, Mike Clark. **2nd Row:**Matt Sipocz, Nathan Henry, Brian Blanda. **3rd Row:** Ryan Robbins, Joe Kisrow, Corey Miller, Kevin DeCloedt.

Blood Sweat and Dance

This year, like every year, many girls who loved to kick up their heels and dance tried out for the pom pon squad, but only the best of the best made it. The poms were quite unlike the typical club that only met during the school year. The pom's season first started out in the summer when they went to camp. Then just before school started, they rehearsed the half-time show with the band. When football season ended they participated in competitions and cheered at the home basketball games. Once again their hard work and dedication paid off with trophies and lots of fun.

McBreak. The poms take a break with Ronald McDonald fro a long hard day of competing. Even though the poms we having fun, they knew that they needed to be serious in pra tice if they were to do well during the season.

Poms

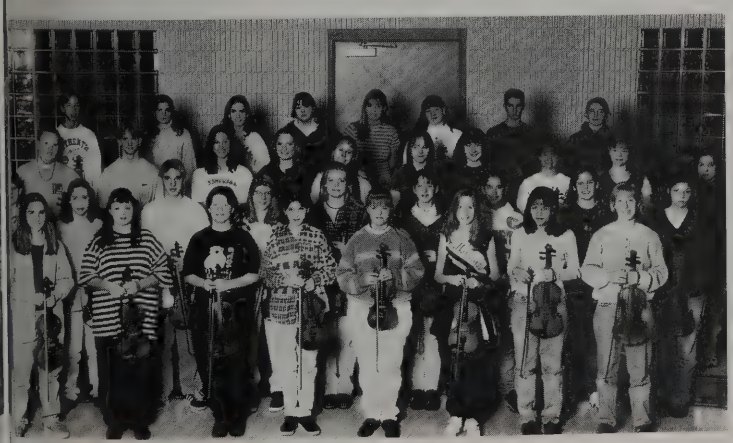
Front Row: Esmeralda Hernandez, Ashley Feyos, Amanda Borsodi, Ms. Grecco, Jaimie Sterzik, Traci Pippen, Cassie Alkire. **2nd Row:** Sara Luke, Deanna Wawrzynski, Jenni Gross, Nikki Tucker, Robyn Lord, Nicki Ernst, Heather Calderone, Samantha Love, Lisa Wilemon. **Back Row:** Kim Gill, Melissa Key, Sara Klotz, Stephanie Fox, Paige Dietzel, Danielle Enos, Kara Evans, Shelly Carter, Shanna Getzinger, Jennifer Woolwine. **Not Pictured:** Andria Morin.

Symphonic Band

ont Row: Anna Knapp, Ben Hinds, Chandra Conn, Erin Murphy, Yolanda Meidel, Jennifer Leazenby, Jamie Stump, Carol Wukovits, Amanda Weaver, Jacalyn Smith. **2nd Row:** Melissa Heintzberger, Larry VanNevel, Erin arrison, Barb Allard, Lisa Johnson, Misty Rodgers, Deanna Stanley, Beth Galicia, Donelle Anglin, Shelly DeCook, Mandy Mohrbach. **3rd Row:** Katie Podlesak, Lesley Craft, Tara Eberhart, Jenny Melton, Amanda Brantley, acy Wilder, Shawna Bennett, Bryan Goeller, Jessica Campbell, Tim Alukas. **4th Row:** Matt Bonadies, Jason Gray, Sean Little, Richard Loar, Sarah Johnson, Andy Hendricks, Shawn Yondal, Correne Hasbrook, Laura hnson, Chad Stump. **5th row:** Alysen Lehman, Jennifer McLean, Chris Muncy, Tim Founds, Donald Anglin, Steve Freeman, Bob Shriner, Laura Kovatch, Rebecca Horein, Carrie Taylor, Danielle Johnson, **Back Row:** Matt haibel, Tyler Bergin, Jason Souza, Phil Williams, Adam Montgomery, Amanda Weber, Suzanne Weber, Shelly Ambroziak, Matt Yocum, Chris Lord, Rob Hunter, Justin Tang, Corey Miler.

Concert Band

ront Row: Sara Johnston, Josie Tate, Vicky Kerrn, Trisha Brioli, Misty Harding, Jennifer Goeller, Shawntel Gerick, Amy DeCicco, Melissa Iden. **2nd Row:** Adam Ross, like Jolly, Heather Lidecker, Kelly Kukla, Holly Brown, Carolyn Weber, Tabitha Wasowski, Nicole Overmyer, Rachel Zeltner. **3rd Row:** Jon McCray, Rebekah Littrell, lexia Hodgson, Tony Marshall, Allis Walt, Angela Young, Shanna Stratton. **4th Row:** Nate Trimboli, Charles Yeakey, Mike Wells, Matt Hubbard, Marc Mathais, Heidi hillips, Carolyn Stanley. **5th Row:** James Byrnes, Bruce Nelson, Joyce Hartman, Fileesha Vermillion, Megan Williams, Eric Hatfield, Billy Constant. **Back Row:** Mike erduin, Tony Joshick, Fred Fowler, DeWayne Wilson, Nathan Nye, Becky Hartman, Tabitha Gran, Chris Brantley, Mike Howard.



Violin and Viola

ont Row: Jenny Sciba, Mikha Holt, Megan DeChamphelaere, Tara Hembrecht, Sara Kulchar, Liz Gerard, ia Sanchez, Liz Gard. **2nd Row:** Kathy Moore, Ann Posick, Larry Hanks, Pam Annis, Whitney Black, Jill var, Sabrina Harwood, Danielle Pugh, Adrienne Stauffer. **3rd Row:** Leslie Moore, Mike Handley, Molly ns, Micah Rayburn, Adriane Kujawa, Corrine Biesbrouck, Danyelle Tagliaferri, Christine Bianco, Stephanie ldren, Misty Rider **Back Row**: Josh Cramer, Kristin Cook, Caroline Eckert, Amber Ward, Brooke Mull, Erin herman, Cody Sharkey, Jacquelyn Scott.

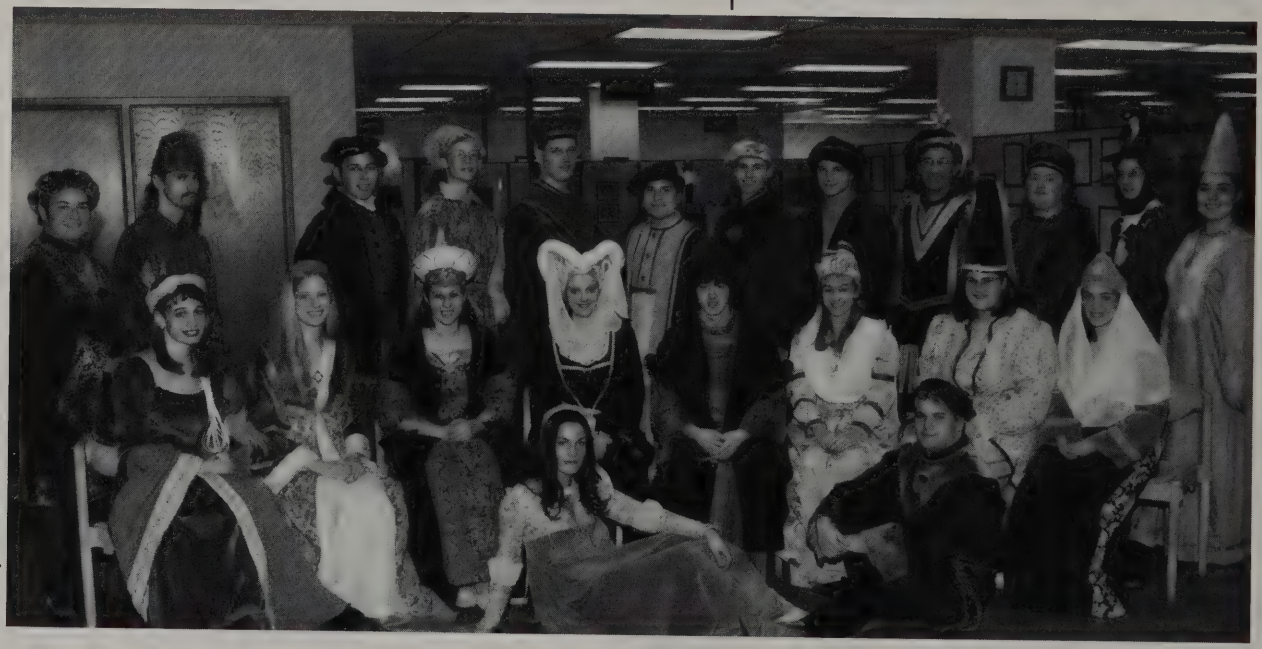
Cello and Bass

Front Row: Laura Koczan, Christine Gosztola, Susan Gill, Tony Wilson. **2nd Row:** Jason Annis, Sirena Sebastian, Sara Ames, Michelle Vena, Kristi Tindall, Justin Sante, Molly Brown. **3rd Row:** Adam Heyde, Marci Morin, Amanda Logan, Andrew Josleyn.

Sweet Sounds. The Madrigals, lead by Mr. Long, sing some o old fashioned tunes. The Madrigals helped to bring the c chivalry and knights back to life with their intricate costum

Hitting the High Note

The choir was one of Mishawaka's most versatile groups. With more than two separate choirs, each had its own unique style, whether combining the choirs to sing for the May Festival, dancing to a more upbeat style with the Rhythm Express, or singing the sweet tunes of the age of Kings and Queens with the Madrigals. No matter which group was performing, the music was always pleasing to the ears. Hard work and practice helped the choir to hit their high notes with ease.



Madrigals

Front Row: Emily Trimboli, Tony Schafer. **2nd Row:** Lori Saros, Laura May, Melanie Dorbin, Christy Teller, Tony Dunn, Heidi Amacher, Amanda DeMeester, Michelle Priddy. **3rd Row:** Rob Hunter, Jason Hawn, Chad Meyers, David Jaquay, Jeremy Bush, Mark Scheibelhut, Josh Dipert, Mr. Long, Betty Alkire, Tim Gilleand, Crystal Jenkins.

A'Cappella Chior

ont Row: Jacalyn Smith, Shere Foederer, Becky Bishop, Melanie Hale, Melissa Evans, Brenda Dover, idgette Ashley, Jenny Wilham. **2nd Row:** Ellen Madox, Angie Hipsher, Emily Trimboli, Jessica Willard, tsy Webster, Christy Teller, Laca Edwards, James Brownbridge, Mr. Long. **3rd Row:** Tim Layden, Erik hring, Nick Chodzinski, Josh Dipert, April Driver, Melissa Wood, Laura May, Rob Hunter, Kevin Groen. **ck Row:** Jeremy Bush, Joe Horvath, Jason Hawn, Tim Gilleand, Josh Wallace, Garth Taylor, Adam Runnels, erek Ralph, Casey Dregits.

A'Cappella Choir

Front Row: Beth Bonadies, Jenny Hupp, Pam Reinoehl, Christina Koecke, Rhonda Gill, Michelle Priddy, Nichole Maguire, Erin Shearer. **2nd Row:** Heide Amacher, Shanna McCormick, Joyce Hartman, Alice Hunt, Melanie Dorbin, Tonya Ellenberger, Crystal Jenkins, Tracy Gunnett, Mrs. Wilson. **3rd Row:** Chris DeSmith, Lee Rosebush, Carla Porter, Ericka Ligon, Amanda DeMeester, Lori Saros, Bety Alkire, Shannon Graves, Janine Beehler. **Back Row:** Tony Schafer, James DeSmith, Mark Scheibelhut, Lance Gill, Stacey Bone, Tony Dunn, Chad Meyers, David Jaquay, Travis Mazur.

Rhythm Express

ont Row: Andrea Loughlin, Melissa Evans, Destanie Fleming, Esther Knapp, oreen Dittle. **2nd Row:** Crystal Jenkins, Jenny Letherman, Nichole Maguire. **3rd ow:** Lance Gill, Mark Scheibelhut, Jeremy Bush, Rob Hunter, David Jaquay, acy Bone, Chris DeSmith, **4th Row:** Nate Trimboli, Andy Josleyn.

Cecilians

Front Row: Amber Knuth, Bonnie Goodman, Andrea Johnson, Stephanie Gilliland. **2nd Row:** Mrs. Wilson, Jennifer Letherman, Amanda Young, Forest Lamborn, Sara Osmanski, Nikki Osmanski, Mr. Long. **Back Row:** Tara Crews, Jessica Blake, Denise Meixel, Suzie Morrison, Rachel Johnson, Destanie Fleming.

Cadet Choir

nt Row: Amber Sandoval, Sarah Kluegal, Matt Kier, Becky Hupp, Stephanie DeBaille, Malissa McAlexander, Lemak, Rikeesha Vermillion. **2nd Row:** Tammi Kenaga, Jill Koch, Amber Hale, Beth DeCocker, Amy el, Jenny Huff, Jenny French, Penni Duncan, Angela Johnson, Noreen McDonald. **3rd Row:** Mrs. Wilson, nda Stutz, Melody Mabie, Melinda Pauwels, Heather Rose, Amanda Woody, Casie Taylor, Kim Eakins, y Dowell. **Back Row**: Mike Dubree, Winfeild Chester, Matt Landick, Phil Bergner, Aaron Fischer, Dave er, Tracee Barhydt, Laurie Riskovitch, Samantha Morrison, Christina Fisher, Mr. Long.

Music Honor Society

Front row: Andy Josleyn, Michelle Priddy, Amanda DeMeester, Heidi Amacher. **2nd Row:** Erin Murphy, Adriane Kujawa, Lori Saros, Malissa Evans, Christy Teller. **3rd Row:** Kristin Cook, Caroline Eckert, Betty Alkire, Rob Hunter, Crystal Jenkins, Laura May. **Not Pictured:** David Jaquay, Amber Ward.

At any given time many different students could be seen in the hallways at MHS. Students over the past decades have radically changed. Now able to express themselves more freely, students have taken the concept of individualism to new heights. Fellow classmates now not only wear the dresses

Am I seeing double? Blanca Sharp (Fr) stands next to Matt Poorman (So), and Cassi Katona (Sr) leans against Mike Poorman (So). Or is the first boy Mike and the second one Matt? Identical twins besides being difficult to tell apart, were also an uncommon phenomenon at MHS. *Photo by Prestige*

People

and slacks of the fifties but wear shorts, baggy jeans, corduroys, excetera. Except for the school dress code, no rules had been set for students' personal style. Each student had their own flare for fashion and styles. Each student could easily express themselves in their own way.

ok at us. Jared Cook (Sr) and Mark Doan (Jr) gaze coolly at the camera, while Jennifer Scheibelhut (Jr) and Bob Shriner (Fr) smile candidly. Although most students ore clothes that fit their personality, jeans were a very common sight. *Photo by Prestige*

Freshmen

What is the biggest difference between junior high and high school?

There are a lot more people here, and it's hard to move in the hallway.
-Misty Rider

We're not the oldest anymore.
-Ronda Russell

There are a lot of big kids here to push me around.
-Craig Garman

Now I'm at the same school as my dad.
-Bob Shriner

I hit puberty!!
-Ed Tjaden

I go to high school?!
-Emily Andrzejewski

Junior High starts with a J and High school sharts with an H.
-Jimmy Woods

Secrets. Sara Ames and Annie Posick share secrets during passing period. Passing period was a time for many freshmen to keep up with the latest gossip. Photo by Carrie Taylor.

Sharing answers. Priscilla Beattie shows off her chalkboard skills in English class. Students volunteered to lend a helping hand in addition to giving correct answers. Photo by Shelly Ambroziak.

Chanel Adams
Ryan Aldrich
Leslie Aller
Amanda Alvarado
Amy Alwine
Gregory Amacher
Sara Ames

Brett Anderson
Christopher Anderson
Daniel Anderson
Emily Andrzejewski
Shawn Ash
Wesley Aulds
Kellee Badman

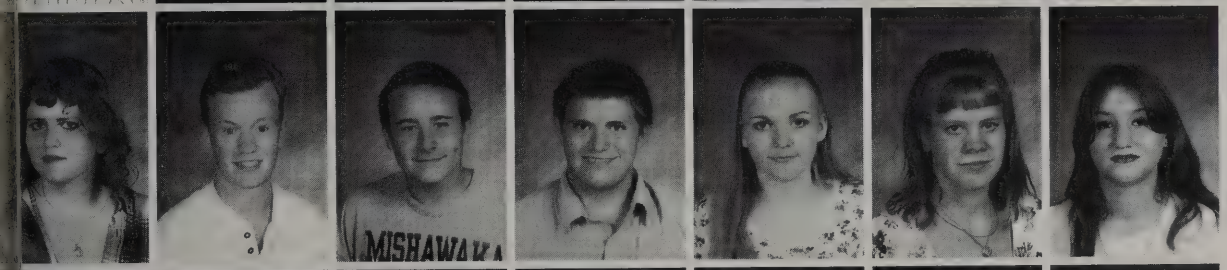
Tommy Banks
Corey Barnes
Lachelle Barnett
Jill Bavar
Lori Beam
Priscilla Beattie
Eric Beckham

Jacqueline Beggs
Melissa Bellairs
Daniel Bennett
Sara Bennett
Rosetta Benton
Bonnie Bergling
Joseph Bertrand

Christine Bianco
Corrine Biesbrouck
Matthew Bjorkland
Heather Blacharski
Jonathon Blair
Jessica Blake
Onassa Bond

Eric Bowman
David Boyer
Christopher Brantley
Stephanie Bricker
Omero Brioli
Jill Brockway
Christopher Brooks

Jeffrey Brooks
Adam Brown
Morgana Bryan
Jennifer Buck
Justin Budzinski
Lisa Buford
Amber Burdette



Destinie Burgh
Nathanuel Burgh
John Burke
Jamie Burnett
Desiree Bush
Brandy Buwa
Tammy Buwa

Daniel Buzalski
James Byrnes
Michael Calvert
Richard Calvert
Casey Carrico
Kathleen Carrico
Rochelle Carter

Jennifer Case
Shawn Case
Angela Cates
Ryan Chamberlin
Gloria Chester
Winfield Chester
Jeremy Chipps

Sarah Chodzinski
Jennifer Christman
Chasity Church
Ryan Ciula
Thomas Clements
Corwin Cockey
Jennifer Coffman

Freshmen

You inherit a million dollars the day aliens land on earth. What would you do?

Invest the money and fight back- Can you say "Independence Day?"
-Lindsay Hibschman

I would ride in a barrel over Niagara Falls.
-Richard Kujawa

I'd lock them in my house and paralyze their brains watching my E.T. video.
-Tia Peppers

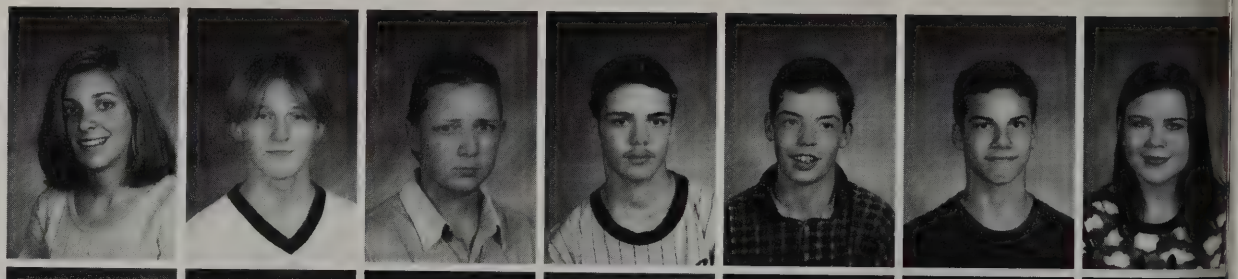
I'd give them $5 and say that it's all the money in the world and they can keep it if they promise to go and blow up Pluto instead.
-Michelle Vena

There are no aliens. No comment!
-Terrance Jones

Wild and crazy. Rosetta Benton and Shanda Johnson (So.) show their school spirit during a pep assembly. Pep assemblies were a fun time that got everybody wound up. Photo by Prestige.

Go Blue. Corrine Biesbrouck wears her Michigan sweatshirt on College Day during Spirit Week. This was a silly week that gave students a chance to have some fun. Photo by Carrie Taylor

Sara Compton
William Constant
Mike Cook
Johnathon Cooper
Christopher Coquillard
Christopher Cox
Virginia Cox



Lesley Craft
Joshua Cranmer
Lori Crespo
Rachel Crothers
Robert Culver
Kimberly Dakins
Brandon Davis

Gregory Dawson
Derek Day
Erin Dean
Amy Decicco
Glen Decocker
Eric Demeulenaere
Steven Denaway

Josh Densmore
Megan Deschampheleare
Robert Dewinter
Jacob Dewitt
Jeffrey Dial
Paige Dietzel
Benjamin Dominguez

Richard Donovan
Kyle Dorney
Kyle Drake
Charles Drew
April Driver
Michael Dubree
Larry Dudeck

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Thomas Durbin
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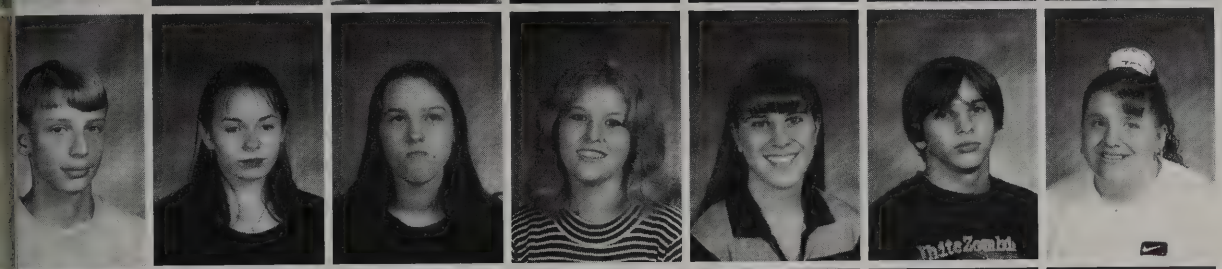
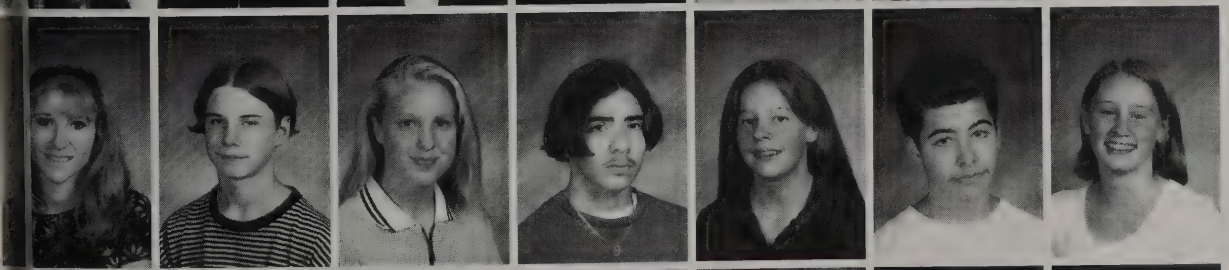


Mark Elcock
Tonya Ellenberger
Miranda Ellsworth
Danielle Enos
Kara Evans
Jason Fair
Katie Fannon

Tasha Fiest
Ty Ferguson
Daniel Fillipello
Ryan Filley
Jeremy Fischer
Aaron Fischer
Christina Fischer

Brittany Flora
Jessica Floyd
Faith Ford
Hope Ford
Christopher Forsberg
Jennifer Foust
Rebecca Fox



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Adam Frame
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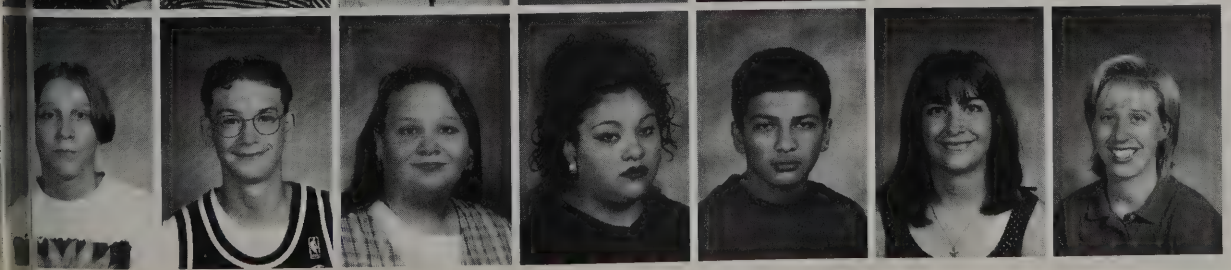


David Fulford
Michael Fulkerson
Elizabeth Galicia
Felicia Gallegos
Jorge Gallegos
Nicole Garcia
Elizabeth Gard

My cat, because he has a wonderful life.
-Tom Clements

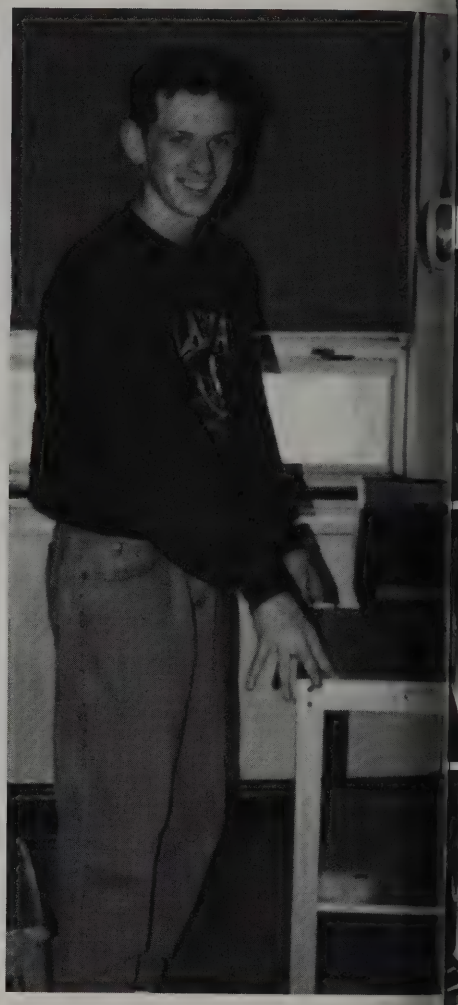
Arnold Schwartzeneggar because I'd be stronger than everybody in this school.
-Eric Mariel

Superman, so I could fly home from school instead of taking the bus.
-Paul Hertel

A teacher, so I could learn why they give so much work.
-Amanda Pehling

Jim Carey because he is my ideal person.
-Matt Young

If you were able to wake up in the body of someone else, who would it be and why?



Taking it easy. Matt Schniable, Josh Nawrot, and Brock Scutchfield arrive early for the assembly. Students were always excited to be released from class for an assembly. Photo by Carrie Taylor.

Lending a hand. Shawn McDougal helps move the overhead during English class in preparation for a presentation. Photo by Shelly Ambroziak.

Craig Garman
Alan Garretson
Justin Gautier
Elizabeth Gerard
Shanna Getzinger
Keith Giden
Kimberly Gill

Lance Gill
Robert Gillam
Stephanie Gilliland
Jennifer Goeller
Bonnie Goodman
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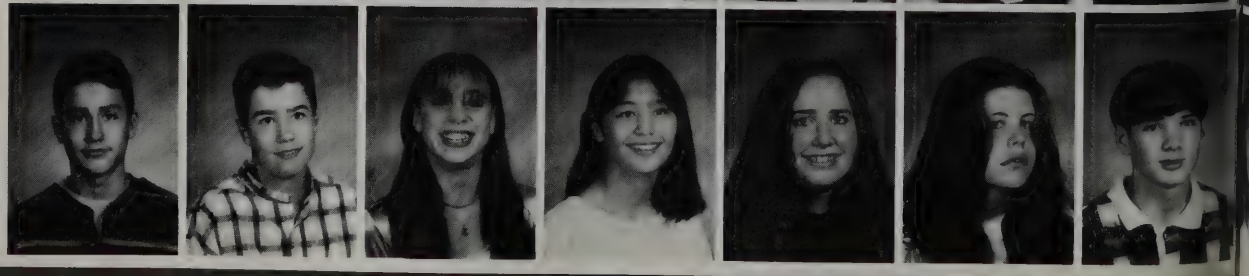
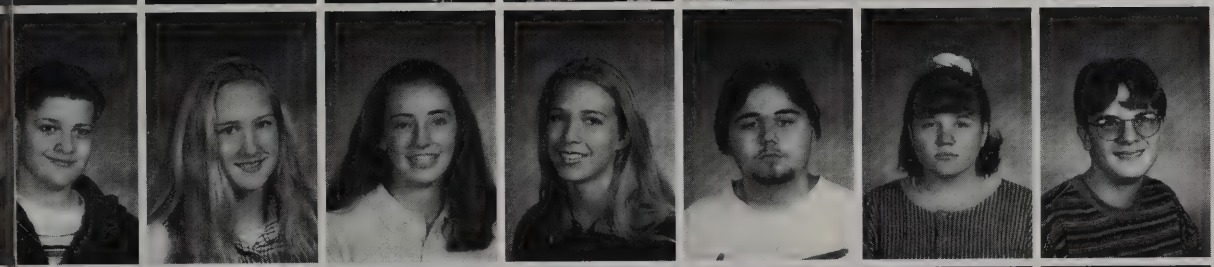


Derek Grover
Mandy Grubb
Sara Hack
Josh Hailey
Amber Hale
Albert Hall
Sara Hall

Autumn Hanback
Jeanine Hanks
Larry Hanks
Bruce Hann
Misty Harding
Kim Hartford
Justin Hartgrove

Becky Hartman
Jacob Hartman
Sally Hartman
Sabrina Harwood
Matthew Hasbrook
William Hatfield
James Heiden



Paul Hertel
Jessica Hess
Lindsey Hibschman
Nichole Hickey
Steve Highland
Alice Hightshoe
Joshua Hiner

Jennifer Hinsey
Lisa Hinton
Stephanie Holdren
Jeremy Holston
Daniel Hoppers
Christopher Horn
Robert Horner

Travis Howey
Brian Hoy
Matthew Hubbard
Gary Huffington
Heather Huntsman
Becky Hupp
Barry Hutter

Elizabeth Jackson
John Jackson
Angela Jacobs
John James
Janell Jeffers
Crystal Jenkins
John Jenkins

Danielle Johnson
Jeff Johnston
Aliya Jojo
Michael Jolly
Adam Jones
David Jones
Inez Jones

Freshmen

Describe your dream guy/girl.

Anyone with the middle name Oliver.
-Amanda Salyer

Someone who is loving and trustworthy.
-Andy Plonski

Christian Slater!!!
-Sally Meidel

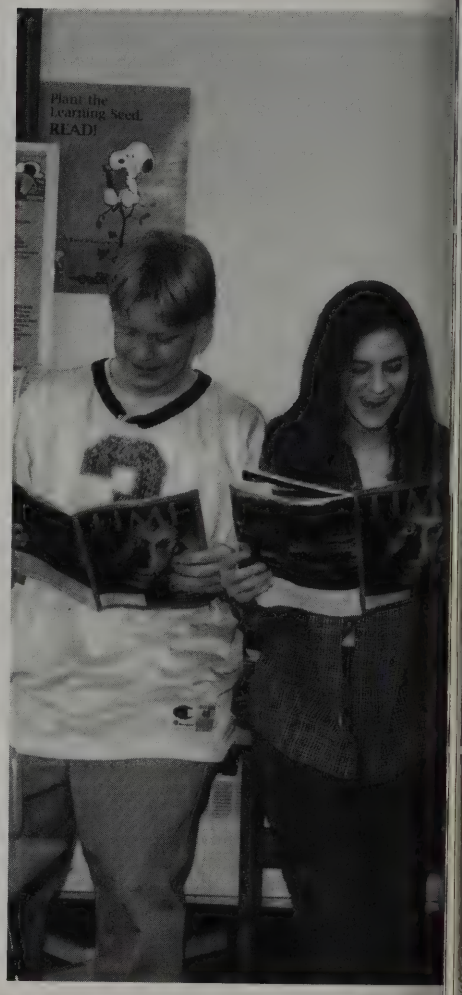
Sweet, caring, and he needs to play baseball.
-Christin Yates

Just a girl that is nice.
-David Woodford

Someone who is a little of everything in one.
-Becky Hartman

Someone that is good looking and has brains.
-Kris Troup

I'm hungry. Liz Gerard takes a break from her studies to eat an apple. Most students grabbed a snack any chance they could get. Photo by Shelly Ambroziak.



Reading time. Mike Binder and Heather Miltenberger want to know what is going on in the world. Newspapers and newsmagazines were needed supplements to text books. Photo by Shelly Ambroziak.

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Tammi Kenaga
Kristofer Kerchner
Victoria Kerrn

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Forest Lamborn
Gary Lambuth

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Christopher Lane
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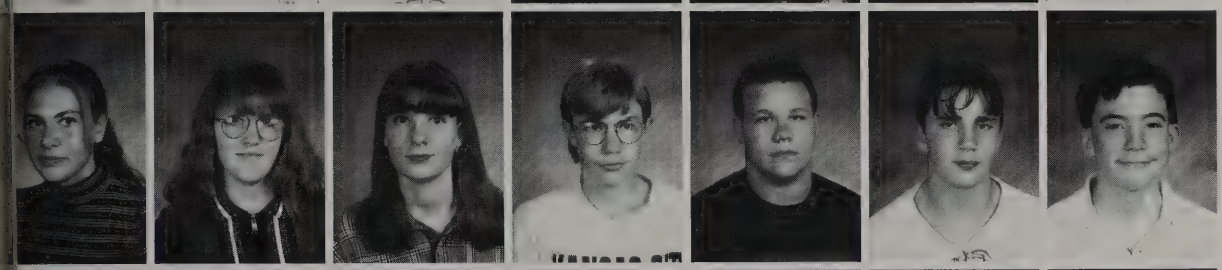

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Christina McMurtrie
Constance Mead

Terry Mead
Thea Medina
Sally Meidel
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James Mendenhall
Natalie Merritt

Mary Meyer
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Lisa Micola
Michael Mihalek
Trisha Mikulyuk
Corey Miller
Jason Miller

Danielle Milliken
Angie Miltenberger
Heather Miltenberger
Eric Mitchell
Matthew Modlin
Louis Moerchen
Terri Montague

How you feel about being part of the class of 2000!!!!?

At least we are not 2001!
-Adam Jones

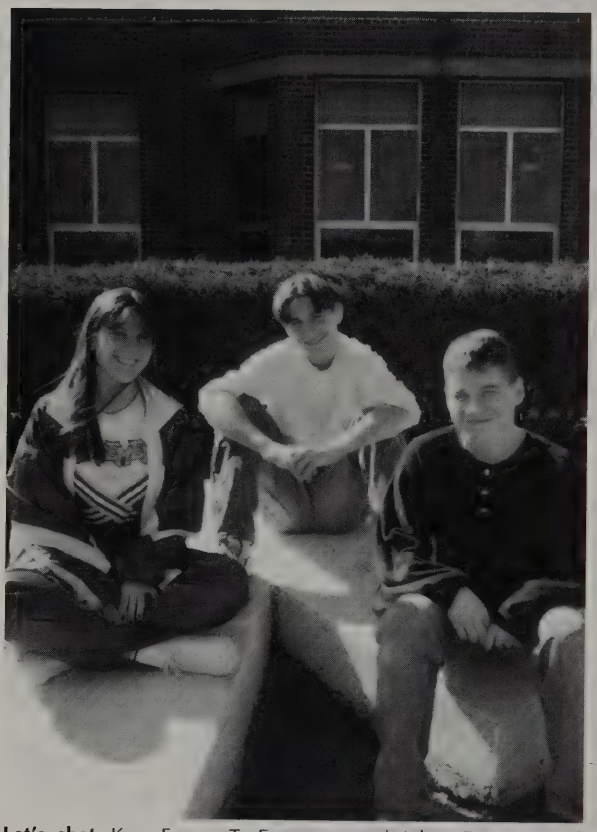
Hopefully we'll graduate before the aliens bomb the earth.
-Ben Domingo

It's cool that we are the first to wear 00' on our letter jackets.
-Bob Weist

I think it is cool because we are the first to graduate in the new millenium. We are the beginning!
-Eric Hatfield

It's the bomb!!!!
-Stephanie Gilliland

It's just another year.
-Katie Podlesak



Let's chat. Kara Evans, Ty Ferguson, and Adam Frame spend quality time in the sun together. Students could be found lounging outside whenever the weather cooperated. Photo by Micah Rayburn.

Daydreaming. Aaron Fischer contemplates his future and the meaning of graduating in the year 2000. Photo by Micah Rayburn.

Elizabeth Montalvo
Samantha Morrison
Suzie Morrison
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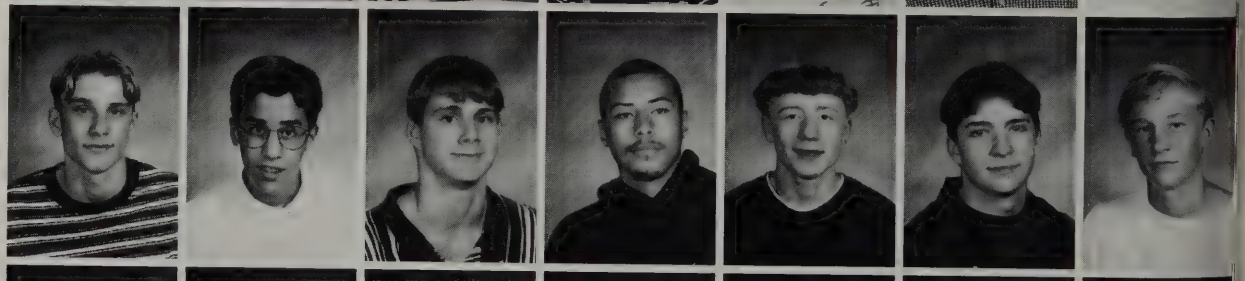

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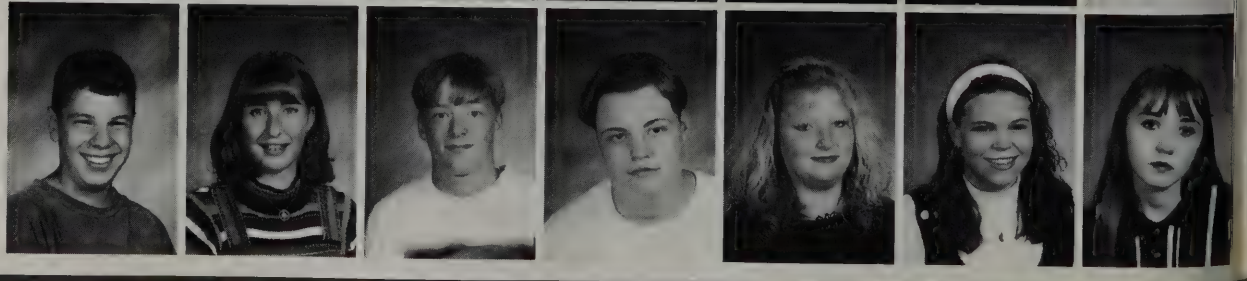

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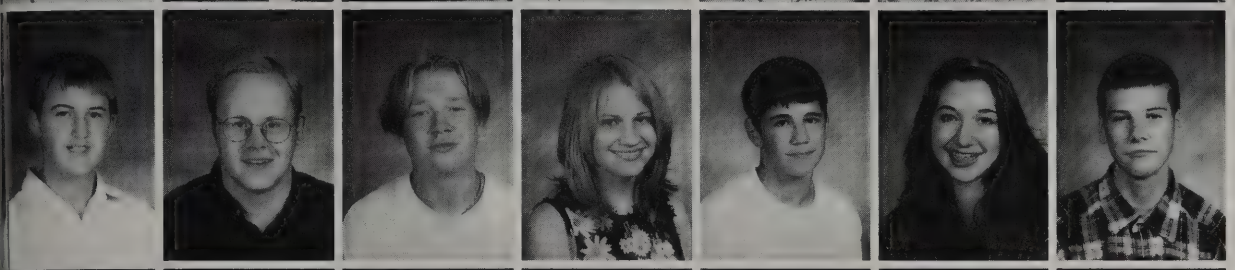

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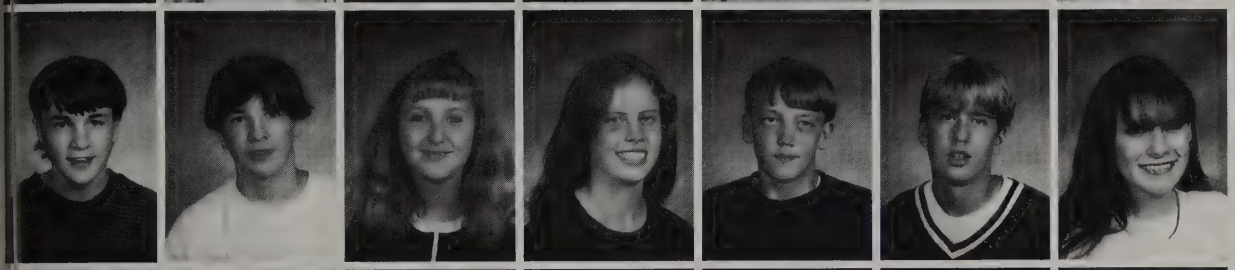

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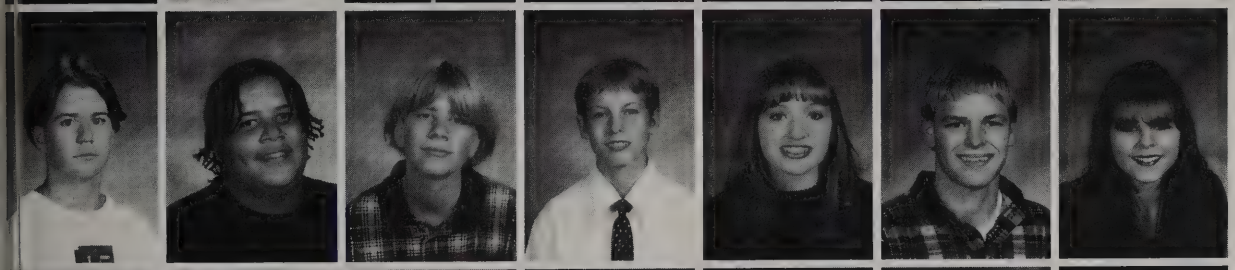

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Jessica Riffle
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Catherine Rizzo
Ryan Robbins
Lindsay Roberts
Jason Robertson

Jeremy Robertson
Brandon Rogers
Jeremy Rohyans
Heather Rose
Jennifer Rose
Kevin Rose
Ryan Rosheck

Freshmen

How would you label your generation and why?

I wouldn't label it because everyone is too different to put into one group.
-Mike White

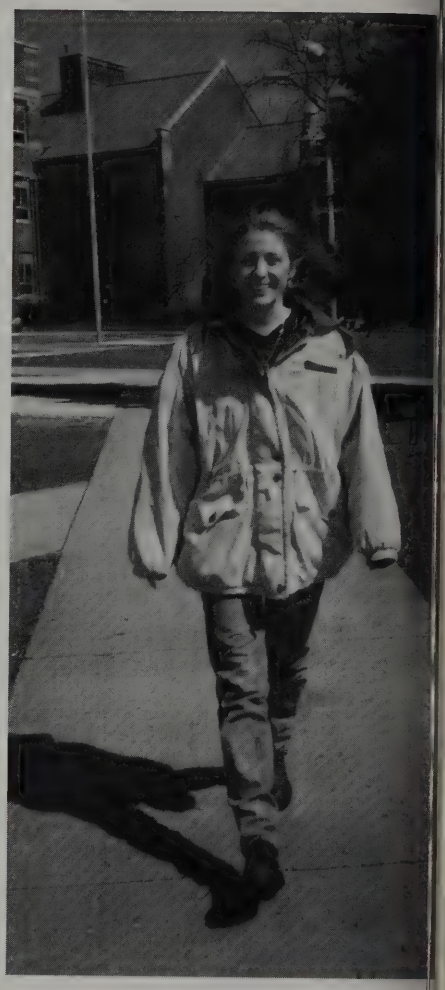
I would label it RETARDED; I mean look how we dress.
-Brett Thompson

Generation Goof-off!
-Matt Yandl

I would label it the Repeated Generation because everyone is trying to be a hippy.
-Anonymous

The younger generation, because there are a lot of old guys in front of us.
-Andy Leitch

Freshman Follies. Matt Yuhasz (Jr.), Kevin Hoppers (Sr.), and Bryan White (Sr.) dump the money out of Joe Bertrand's pocket. Freshmen were often picked on by upperclassmen. Photo by Micah Rayburn.



Hurry, hurry! Erin Dean races to get in line at Expresso's Pizza. This was a popular place for students to eat during lunch hour. Photo by Andrea Rodgers.

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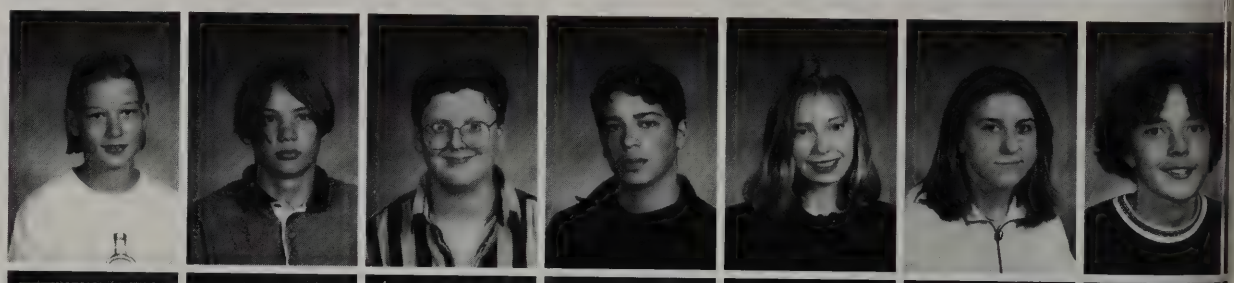
Adam Russell
Ronda Russell
Stacy Russo
Paul Saltzgaber



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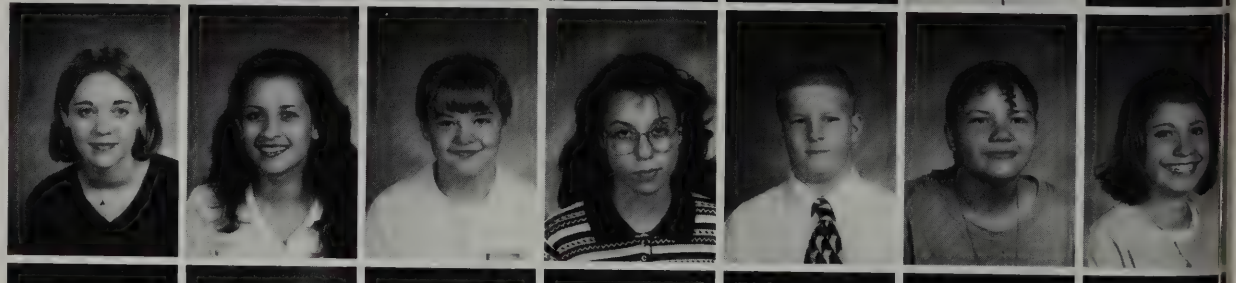

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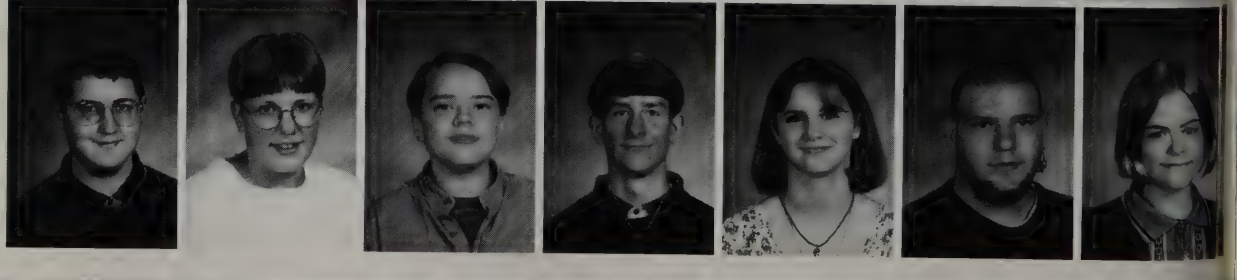

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Brock Scutchfield
Dorothy Search
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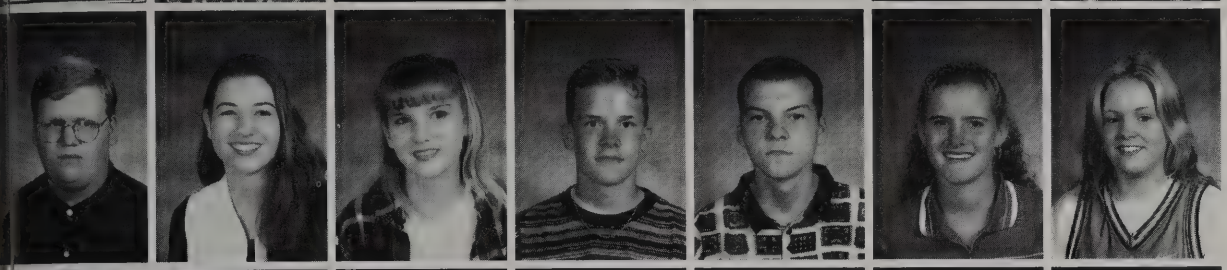

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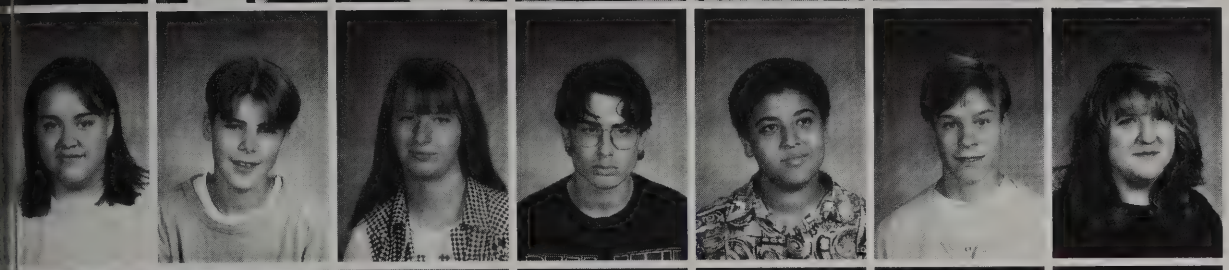

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Dale Stark
Julie Stebbins
Ryan Steinke

Phillip Sterry
Chance Stewart
Fred Stockbarger
Angela Straughn
Jennifer Strombeck
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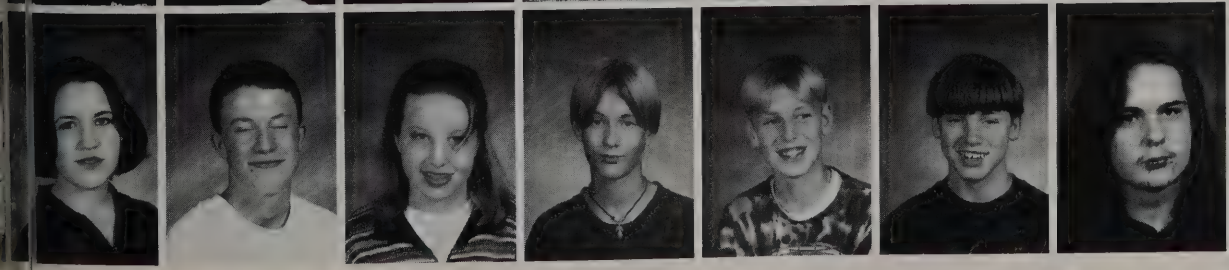

Casie Taylor
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Katie Taylor
Levi Thomas
Brett Thompson
Ronald Thompson
Shane Thompson

Freshmen

What have you done to get someone you're interested in to notice you?

Go up and talk to them.
-Frank Wallen

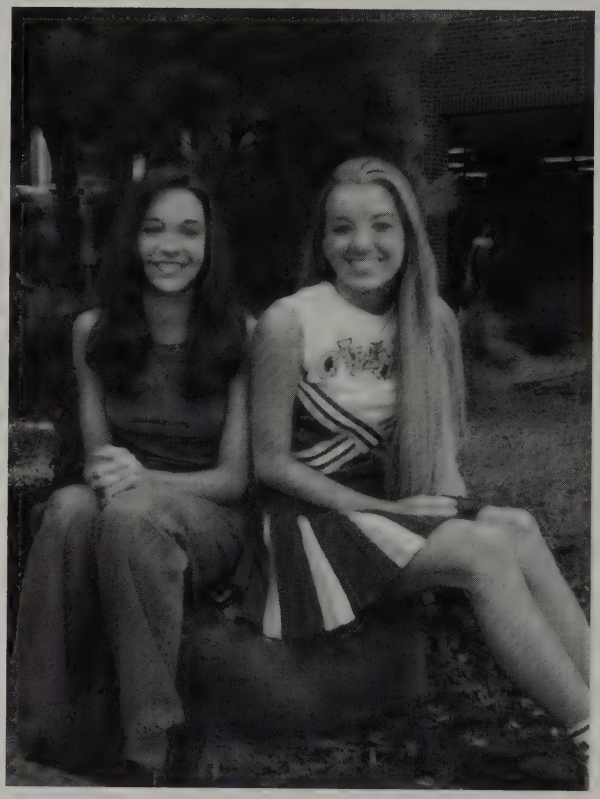
I stood on her roof and pronounced my love for her and then her boyfriend came out.
-Nick Martin

To get someone to notice me I will pop them upside the head.
-Brittany LeBlanc

Ran down the street naked everyday until he noticed.
-Anonymous

I would be funny, laugh at their jokes, and dress up in funny costumes.
-Becky Hupp

I have done nothing except be myself. I don't have to act different.
-Tammy Buwa



Say cheese. Amber Knuth and Melissa Key stop in the courtyard on the way to their next class. The seven minute passing period allowed some breathing space in an all-to-hectic day. Photo by Micah Rayburn.

Ha, Ha. Mike Dubree jokes to his buddy Kyle Drakein between classes. Photo by Carrie Taylor.

Steven Thompson
Edward Tjaden
Carolyn Tobias
Deborah Tobias
Frank Trimboli
Kris Troup
Shane Tucker

Brandon Urban
Daniel Uselton
Ryan Vanator
Ryan Vandeputte
Nicole Vandermee
Richard Vanlue
Krystal Velez

Michelle Vena
Michael Verduin
Rikeesha Vermillion
Rose Verstraete
Amanda Viscek
Amy Vrabel
Fredrick Wadel

Commons Communication. Danielle Pugh and Kelly Weamer hang out in the commons. Friends were always found laughing and talking here all hours of the day. Photo by Micah Rayburn

Vroom, Vroom. Forest Lamborn, Corwin Cockey, and Brooke Smith discuss the indignities they have had to suffer by not being old enough to have a driver's license. Photo by Carrie Taylor.

Hold on. Nicole Hickey, Ben Smith, Sabrina Harwood, and Josh Hiner dread going to their next class. Teachers had trouble keeping students attention when the weather was nice. Photo by Micah Rayburn.

Ben Walker
Jason Wallace
William Wallace
Allis Walt
Amanda Wantuch
Tabitha Wasowski
Andrea Watson

Kelly Weamer
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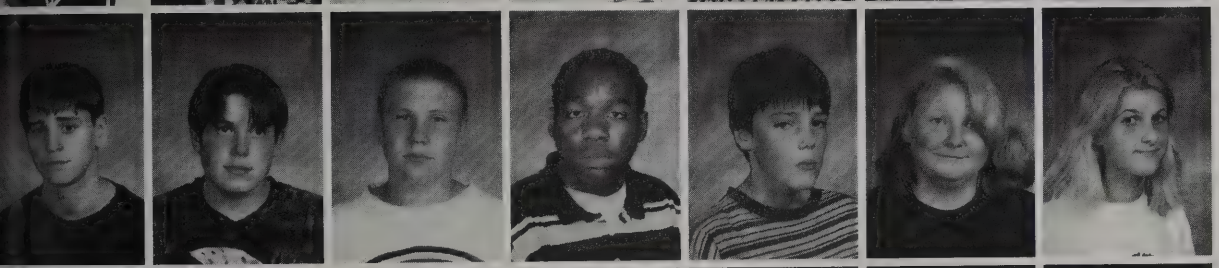

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Ryan Wittner
Zachary Wood
Beth Woodford

David Woodford
James Woods
Amanda Woody
Jennifer Woolwine
Teri Worsham
Matthew Yandl
Christin Yates

Angela Young
Charles Young
Cody Zilkowski

Sophomores

What is your best excuse for not turning in your homework?

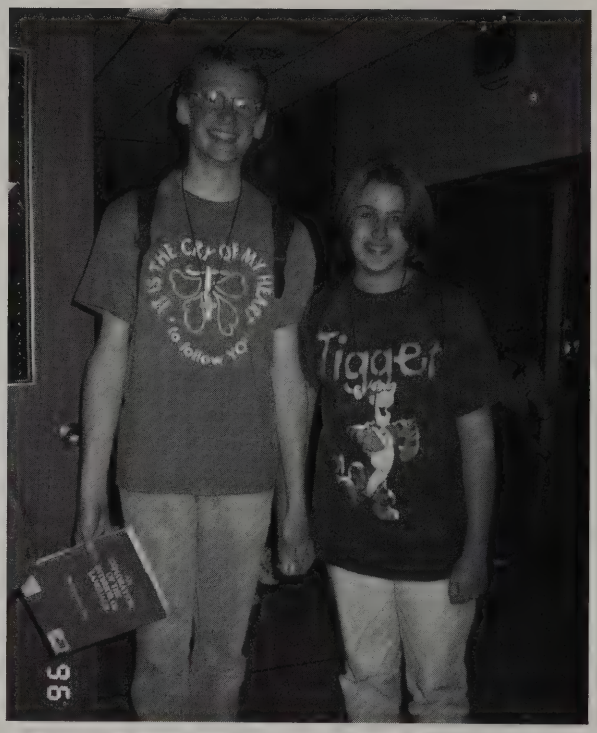
I attended a religious observation that lasted late.
-Donald Angin

I was held against my will by the FBI, and tortured till the wee hour in the morning, and I didn't have time to do it.
-Chad Berndt

My mom didn't want to do it again.
-Aaron Rogers

I puked on it.
-Matthew Szymanowski

Aliens took it for observation. They will return it next century.
-Lisa Johnson



Love birds Tabitha Gran and David Jaquay hold hands. By school policy this was all that was allowed in school. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

Far, Far Away Abby Fore and Jenny Webber try to find some time to themselves away from the crowded halls and the busy classrooms; can't two girls just find a little peace?

Caveman Pride Zack May, Daniel Stanage, Marci Morin, Laura Sayler, and Ty Ferguson all cheer for the Cavemen football team. Every Friday night most stude came to be with their friends, make new friends, and cheer for the football team.

Ryan Adams
Amber Adkinson
David Aldrich
Emily Alford
Barbara Allard
Donald Anglin
Donelle Anglin

Pamela Annis
Nicholas Arndt
Tony Artusi
Erin Asherman
Ryan Atchley
Nichole Baiz
Branden Banghart

Michael Banks
Jennifer Barclay
Josh Batchelor
Michelle Batey
Sarah Becker
Janine Beehler
Theresa Bella

Stephan Bent
Tyler Bergin
Chad Berdnt
Joshiua Berndt
Eric Bertman
Michael Binder
Joshua Blackford

Chadd Blasko
Brandon Blaylock
Elizabeth Bonadies
Stacy Bone
Jamie Bostedt
Barbara Bower
David Brabham

Mike Brabham
Trisha Brioli
Gary Briscoe
Holly Brown
Jason Brown
Jennifer Brown
James Brownbridge

Russell Buck
Heather Calderone
Kelli Cardinal
Kelli Carrico
Casey Cauffman
Angelica Cavazos
Amy Cavinder

Jakelyn Cedeno
Fred Chester
Tanya Chevrie
Ray Chiamulera
Adam Claeys
Michael Clark
Joshua Cleghorn

Chris Cole
Sahra Corsiatto
Michael Cramer
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Kathleen Cseresznyak
Melissa Culver

Holly Davis
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Steve Dermody
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Jeremy DeWinter
Joshua Dipert
Preston Dodd
Alicia Dolezal

Timothy Dosmann
Cindy Drake
Jason Driscoll
Penni Duncan
Kimberly Eakins
Jessica Earnest
Justine Eaton

Danielle Echevarria
Greg Eller
Sharra Elsworth
Molly Emmons
Brianna Emrick
Nichole Fenn
Andrea Fisher

Destanie Fleming
Shere Foederer
Justin Ford
Richard Ford
Abby Fore
Matthew Forsythe
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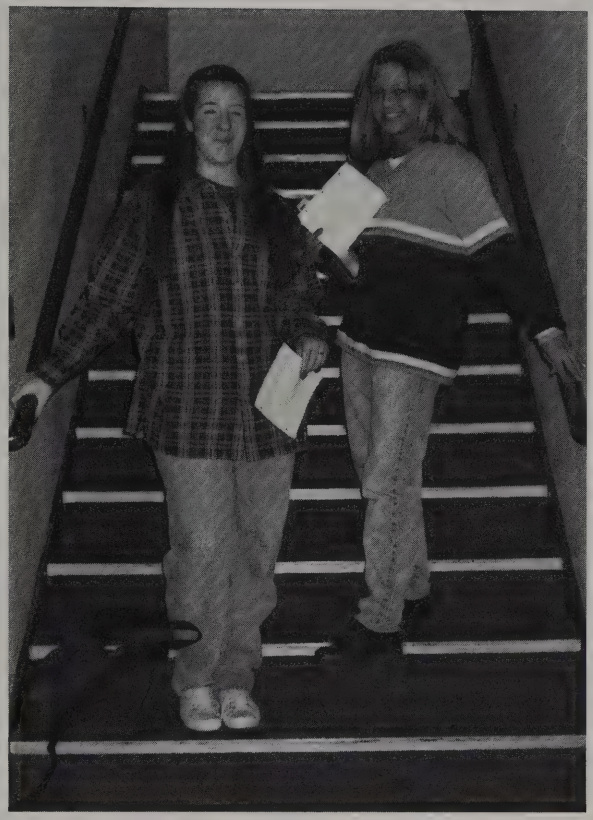
What is your most embarrassing nickname?



Break time Lisa Wilemon and Deanna Wawrzynski are in no hurry to get to their destination during seminar, knowing that most of the clocks were off in the entire building.

Seminar Rebels Mitch Thornton, Donald Anglin, and DeWayne Wilson do anything to get out of seminar including posing like this simply because they could. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

In seventh grade my social studies teacher always called me "P.P." because I had to go to the bathroom so much.
-Danielle Stanage

Peanut
-Donelle Anglin

Stuby
-David Logan

Steve Urkel
-Steve Dermondy

Mormon or Cougar
-Jeremy De Winter

Limabean
-Angela Lema

Moosie or Marci Darci
-Marci Morin

Brandy Gennicks
Dena Gerard
Shawntel Gerick
Cynthia Gilman
Bryan Goeller
Crystale Gorny
Christine Gosztola

Tabitha Gran
Jason Gray
Aaron Green
Danielle Groning
Jennifer Gross
Matt Grossnickle
Paul Grove

Brian Haas
Melanie Hale
John Hall
Amanda Hanback
Ron Hanback
Bridget Harlow
Erin Harlow

Sophomores

What is your worst excuse for getting out of a date?

I just found out my dog has luekemia, and I am very distraught.
-Matt Stefaniak

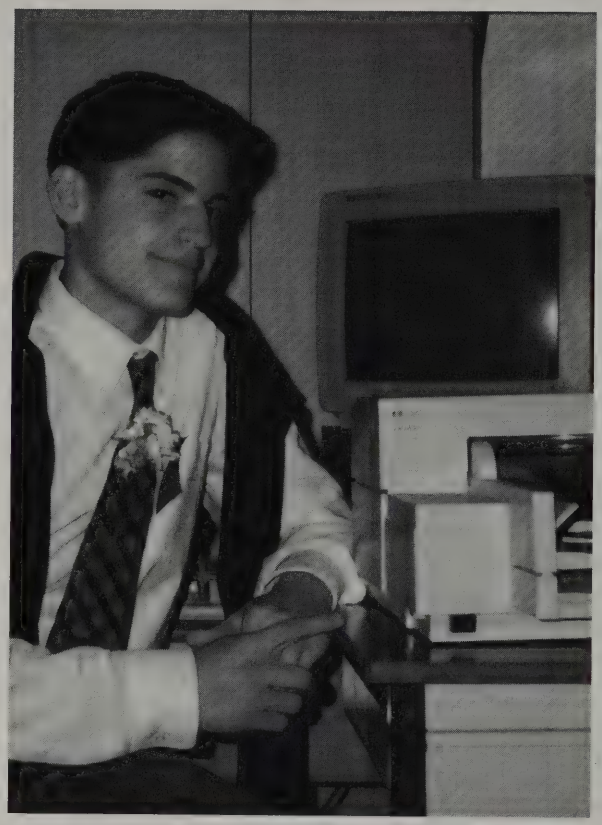
I've got diarrhea.
-Greg Eller

I have a date with my mom, also.
-Larry Ulrich

What's a date? I don't think I have had one of those before.
-Andrea Poyser

I must help my grandma find her teeth.
-Jessica Liffick

I have a pine needle stuck in my toe, and it is getting infected.
-Anonymous



Smile James DeSmith knows that printing out a paper can take a while, so he just tries to relax and smell the flowers along the way.

Initiation Mike Howard, Fred Fowler, and Tyler Bergin put freshman Terrance Jones in a trash can for his initiation into high school life. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

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Erin Harrison
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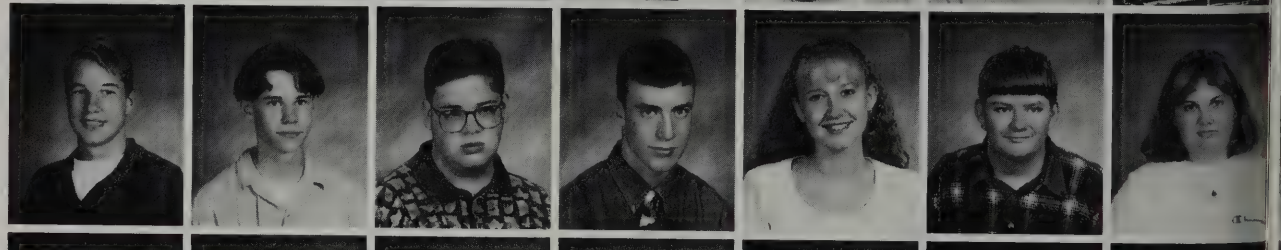

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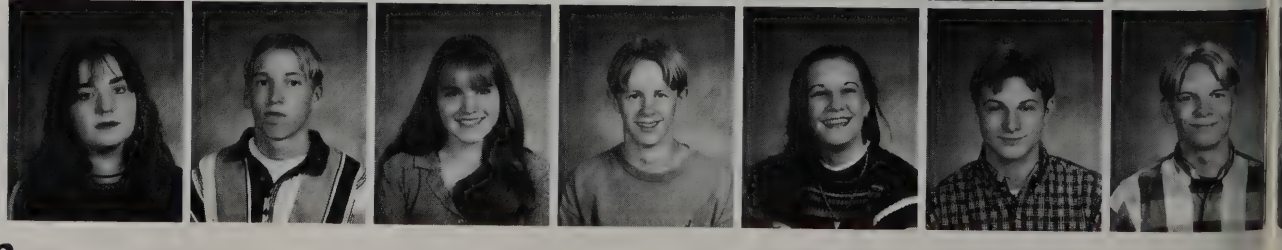

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Ann Kater

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Steven King
Joseph Kisrow
David Klaer
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James Kueber
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Nikki Morris
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Erin Murphy

Chetan Narayan
Bruce Nelson
Brian Nichols
Cory Nichols
Marie Niespodziany
Michelle Nifong
Tara Northam

Nathan Nye
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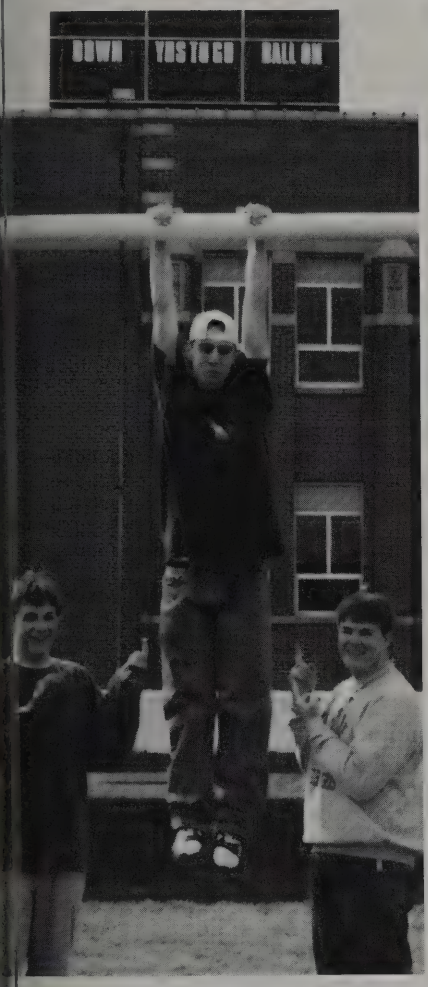
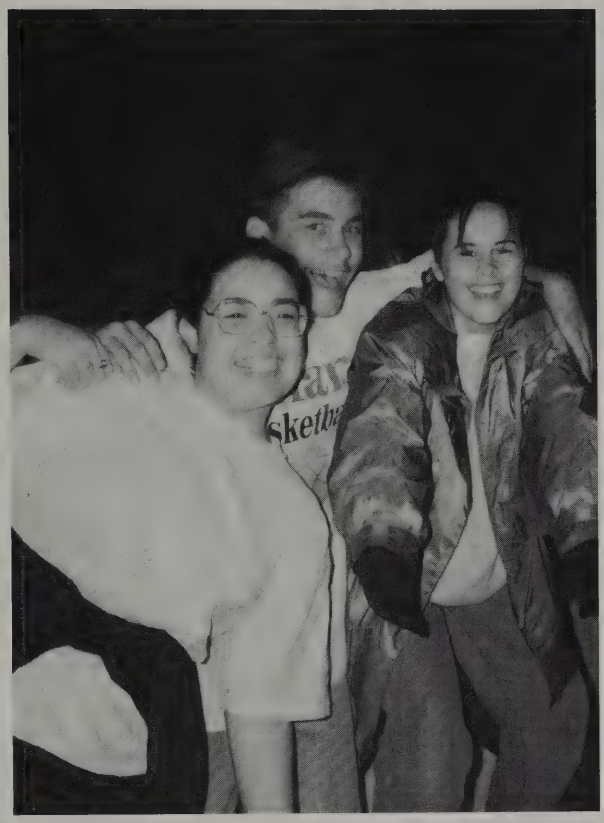
What Is Your worst nightmare?





Best View In the House. Crystal Jenkins, Lance Gill,and Melissa Evans watch a football game from the top of the stadium. *Photo by Natalie Robinson-Graeber*

Hanging Around. Joe Horvath and Jason Roose have the nasty job of punishing Eric Bertman for not improving his grade in Ms. Nelson's seminar class. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*

Being smashed by the Stay Puff Marshmallow man.

-Ron Hanback

My nightmare was I was riding on a roller coaster and a giant spider was tring to spit on me.

-Jeremy Rayl

Getting in a fight with a jackrabbit.

-Matt Grossnickel

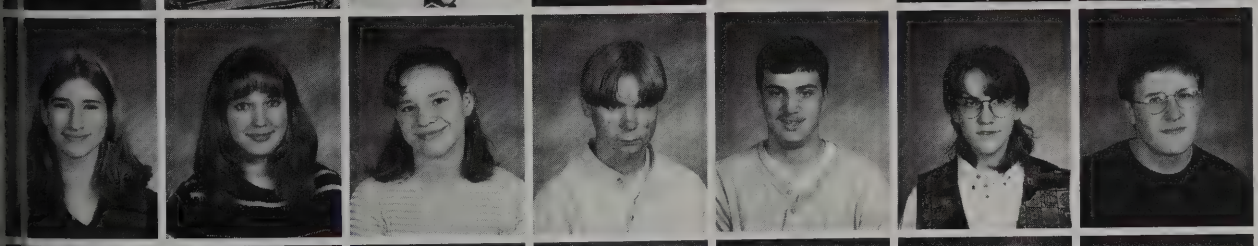
In my dream I woke up and standing in front of me was a six foot chicken eating an ear of corn.

-Anonymous

Getting chased by a really big tube of tooth paste.

-A.J. Schumacher

Misty Rodgers
Aaron Rogers
Jason Roose
Lee Rosebush
Richard Rospierski
Jennifer Royce
Rachel Ruffner



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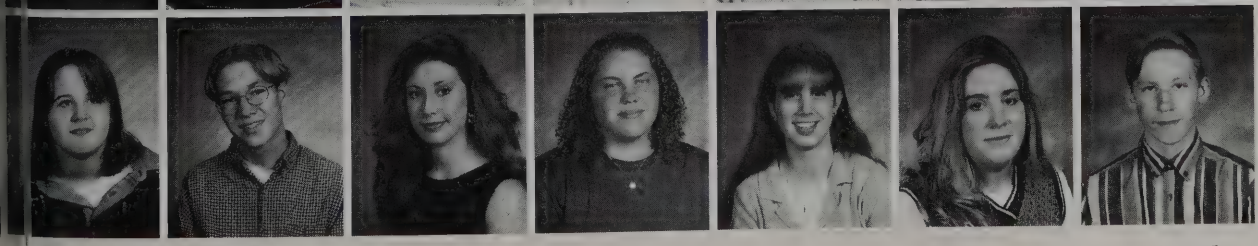
Thomas Satterfield
Edward Schierbaum
Gregg Schimmel
James Schirf



Jessi Schriefer
Andrew Schumacher
Brandy Sears
Stefonie Sebastian
Megan Shafer
Jamie Shedd
Matthew Sipocz

Sophomores

How do you differentiate between you and other people?

I have big feet.
-Frank Zappia

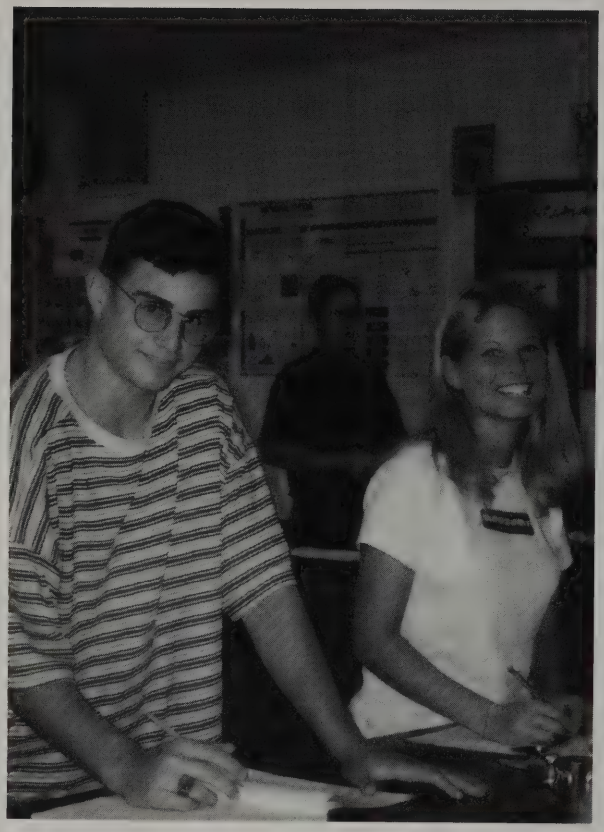
I am more wierd than everyone else.
-Jason Hedl

It used to be that I was taller than everyone, but now everyone is taller than me.
-David Klaer

I have a large birthmark on my back that looks just like Ross Perot.
-Rick Deka

My charming looks and bulging muscles.
-Tom Pavich

I come from the planet Krypton.
-Anonymous

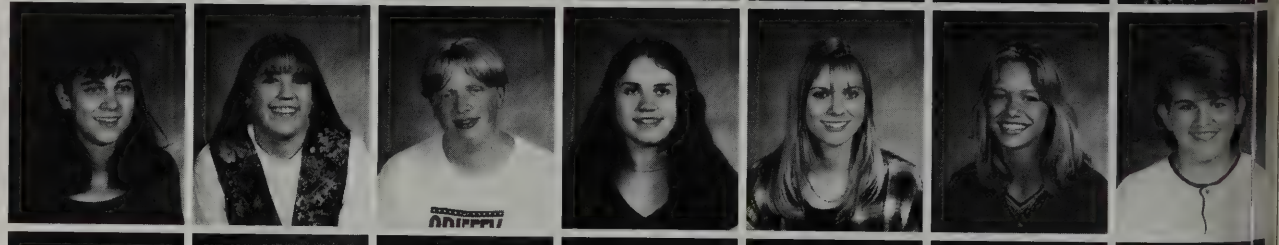


Lab Partners Frank Zappia gets help from senior Nichole Dudeck on his physical science homework during seminar.

Eat Your Heart Out Ms. Kroening and Jaci Smith dress up in medieval costumes at the Shakespeare Fest in Stratford, Canada.

Deanna Smith
Gabe Smith
Jacalyn Smith
Kari Smith
Tina Smith
Eddie Spychalski
Josh Stalcup

Danielle Stanage
Deanna Stanley
Matthew Stefaniak
Elizabeth Steinbach
Elizabeth Stickle
Sara Stone
Shanna Stratton



Sarah Strycker
Deanna Suchovsky
Laura Swan
Tom Swan
Matthew Szymanowski
Jacob Tate
Brandy Thompson

Let's Share. Donelle Anglin gets pegged by a snowball Rachel Zeltner had the urge to share with her. Freshman Molly Markanich keeps a watchful eye oever her friends, fearing she may be next.

Vacation in Canada. At the Stratford trip Barb Allard, Malanie Hale, and Molly Emmons meet and talk with with Gordon Peddle who was an actor in *King Lear*.

Paul Thompson
Mitchell Thornton
Kristi Tindall
Nathanael Trimboli
Nichole Tucker
Crystal Turley
Larry Ulrich

Mori VanBruaene
Justin Vance
Kate VanPoppel
Fileesha Vermillion
Heather VonDerheide
Jacki Wallace
Patrick Walsh

Amber Ward
Aydin Wasmer
Deanna Wawrzynski
Amanda Weaver
Bryan Webb
Adam Weber
Ron Weber

Jessica White
Kari Whitfield
Dawn Wiggins
Tracy Wilder
Lisa Wilemon
Jennifer Wilham
Angela Williams

Brad Williams
Megan Willliams
DeWayne Wilson
Lindssay Winberg
Jimmy Wolf
Felicia Wolfe
Charles Yeakey

Amanda Young
Jason Young
Travis Younkin
Frank Zappia
Rachel Zeltner
Alisa Zornig
Christopher Zoss

What have you ever done to borrow your parents' car?

Washed it, waxed it, and filled it with gas.
-Anonymous

Made a copy of the keys when they didn't know it.
-B.J. Brown

I started jumping up and down, crying and telling them, "Everyone else is doing it."
-Melissa Evans

Mom, you have a bad back. Maybe you should let me drive.
-Alice Hunt

I don't have to borrow their car; mine's faster.
-Jared Bidlack

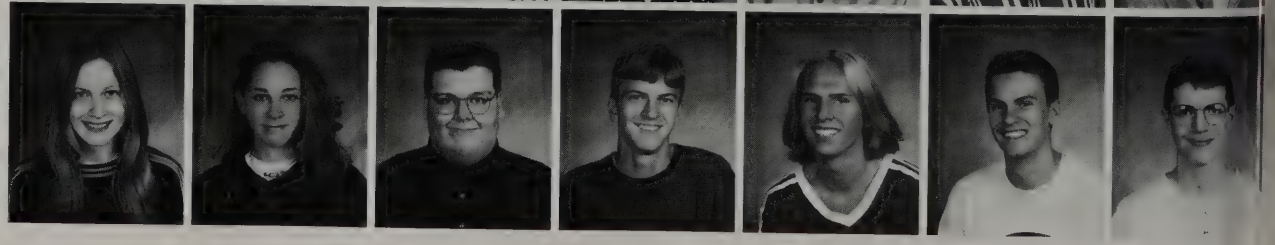
Loafin' Janeen Craig, Heidi Arreola, Michelle Fredenburg, Brock Scutchfield (Fr.), and Shawn Mcallister hang out in the hall during seminar for reasons even unknown to them. *Photo by Natalie Robinson-Graeber.*

Choir Is Our Life! Erin Schearer and Angie Hipsher march onto the football field for one of many mandatory choir rehearsals. *Photo by TracyGunnett.*

Carrie Aldrich
Cassandra Alkire
Timothy Alukas
James Alwine
Jon Amador
Keith Anderson
Heidi Arreola

Bridgette Ashley
Anthony Austin
Philip Baldini
Sara Baldini
Billy Banks
Kyle Banks
Jeremy Barnard

Miranda Barry
Katie Bauer
Randy Bennett
Kevin Bert
Jared Bidlack
David Blackford
Douglas Blair



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Brian Blanda
John Blasko
Brice Boembeke
Jarrod Boenne
Angela Bottorff
Amanda Brantley

Ryan Britt
Amanda Brooks
Danielle Brown
Geoffrey Brown
Rose Brown
Shauna Brown
William Brown

James Bulmer
Andrea Burgess
Cristina Bush
Brian Byrnes
Karen Callaway
Adam Carver
Brian Casas

Kate Cavanah
Joseph Chamberlin
Matthew Chamness
Ryan Chizum
Nicholas Chodzinski
Candice Christman
James Cockey

Chandra Conn
Kristin Cook
Anthony Coquillard
Janeen Craig
Matt Culp
Christine Cunningham
Jason Cyrier

Jessica Dean
Lisa Dean
David DeCraene
Tabatha Dempler
Christopher DeSmith
Katherine Devine
Amanda Dhoore

Mark Doan
Aaron Dobbins
Melanie Dorbin
Sarah Doty
Brenda Dover
Bethany Drake
Casey Dregits

Sherry Drudge
Tony Dunn
Linda Dziadosz
Billie Jo Eash
Caroline Eckert
Kenneth Edmonson
Erica Egendoerfer

Emily Emrick
Nicole Ernst
Tabatha Eskridge
Melissa Evans
Bryan Fairbanks
Daniel Fisher
Jennifer Fischer

Timothy Founds
Jason Foust
Jeremy Foust
Abbey Fox
Isaac Franco
Christa Fras
Michelle Fredenburg

Matthew Freeman
Adam Freitag
Neil Gappa
Kandice Geer
Chad Gerard
Matthew Gerver
Rhonda Gill

Susan Gill
Susan Gleissner
Eric Good
Jenny Gosa
Timothy Grantham
Shannon Graves
Dan Greenlee

Fred Groen
Kevin Groen
Jim Grose
Amber Grover
Tracy Gunnett
Brandon Hailey
Dominic Hall

Sarah Hancock
Melinda Heavner
Marcy Heim
Melissa Heintzberger
Carly Hernandez
Desiree Hess
Adam Heyde

Angela Hipsher
Ashey Holderman
Ira Holston
Mikha Holt
Benjamin Hostetler
Kristen Hower
Jennifer Huff

Alice Hunt
Jennifer Huyvaert
David Jaquay
Jason Jastrzembski
Molly Jeans
Kelly Jewell
Laura Johnson

juniors

What is your biggest pet peeve?

You Wan't Me to Dissect What? Carley Hernandez reels in mock horror as she is told she must tape the crayfish's eyes to a piece of paper for biology class. *Photo by Sara Baldini.*

Hey, Are You Talking About My Pants? Ted Mueller shows off his snazzy plaid pants for Hippy Day. Most thought it was fun no matter what anyone said. *Photo by Natalie Robinson-Graeber.*

People putting R's in words where they don't belong.

-Joe Kindig

When people say bad things about country music.

-Kathy Moore

People that scrape their fork across their teeth.

-Brandy Kendall

When people imagine me in my underwear when they are giving a speech.

-Anonymous

When people put their finger in my ear.

-John Blasko

Dominique Jones
Brandy Kendall
Tina Kerrn
Joe Kindig
Stefanie Kitta
Nicholus Kodba
Christina Koecke

Dennis Konstanty
Jessica Kruszynski
Jason Krych
Adriane Kujawa
Ryan Kuzmicz
Meribeth Kwiatkowski
Amelia Landsberg

Tonya LaPlace
Joey LaSalle
Paul Layne
Aaron Leach
Jennifer Leazenby
Stephanie Leeds
Kristen Lehner

Juniors

What distracts you most in class?

The bell waking me up.
-Joey LaSalle

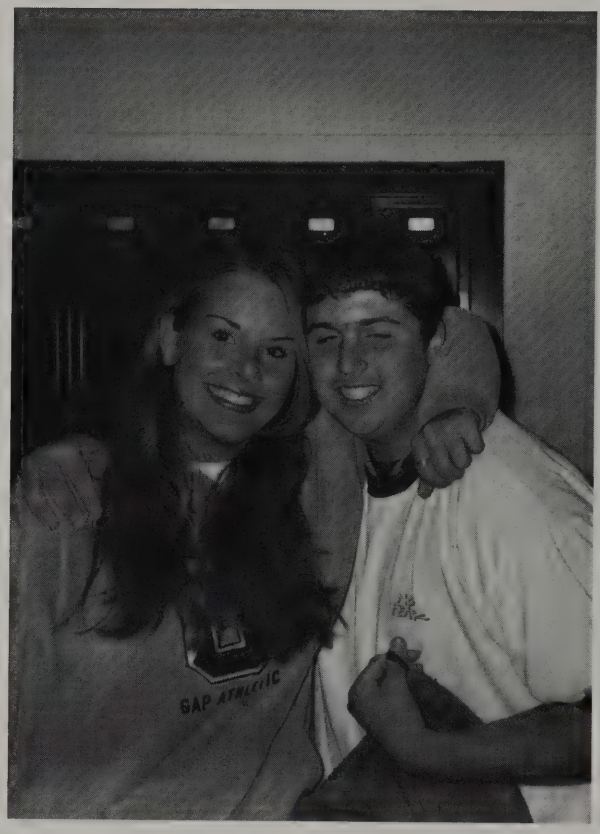
The person behind me constantly kicking my desk.
-Erin Schearer

The time on the clock.
-Tina Kerrn

My stomach growling because I have second lunch.
-Angie Hipsher

When the teacher is talking, and I am trying to listen to my friends.
-Shawn McAllister

Garfield learning by osmosis.
-Anonymous



Be Nice! Jocelyn Lisek gives a nice hug to friend Johnny Blasko in the hallway. *Photo by Jarrod Boenne.*

Peace. Matt Chamness flashes a peace sign while waiting in line for lunch at Smith's. Although this was Spirit Week, tie-dye and 60's clothing emerged as hot fashion items in the spring. *Photo by Natalie Robinson-Graeber.*

Jeannette Lehr
Katie Lewis
Ericka Ligon
Jocelyn Lisek
Stefanie Lisenko
Amber Lisi
Doreen Little

Robyn Lord
Alan Love
Diane Luu
Melissa Lyvers
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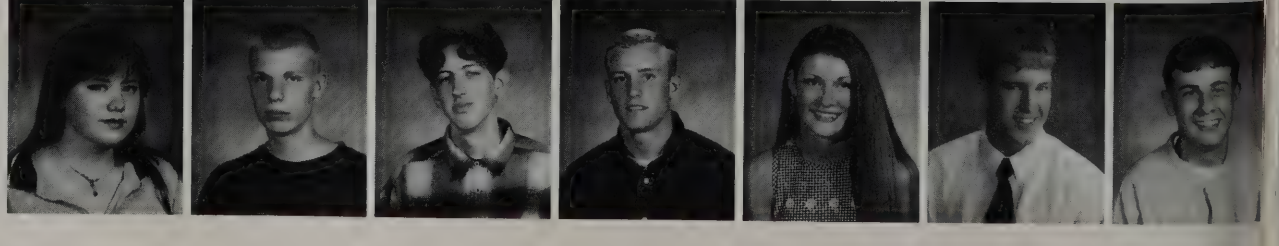

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Emily McKay
Jennifer McLean
Jessica McRoberts
Yolanda Meidel

Christy Meier
Jenny Melton
Chad Meyers
Monica Midday
Dominic Mikel
Josey Mikulyuk
Benjamin Milani

Dustin Miller
Joshua Miller
Joey Mishak
Peter Moerchen
Chris Moon
Katherine Moore
Renee Moore

Sara Moore
Andria Morin
Dustin Mornout
Chris Morris
Ted Mueller
Christopher Muncy
Amanda Nicodemus

Brandi Null
Rebecca O'Hara
Sara Osmanski
Jason Owens
Kyle Parmley
Joy Peli
Anthony Pham

Chad Phebus
David Pluta
Kelly Poorman
Jason Powell
Jessica Poyser
Serena Presits
Jason Presnell

Adam Quam
Marcus Quimby
Derek Ralph
Micah Rayburn
Lindsie Rees
Richard Reihl
Mary Rich

Kathryn Robertson
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Nicole Roets
Julie Ross
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Lori Saros
Toni Sayer
Erin Schearer
Jennifer Scheibelhut
Jeff Schmanski
Ryan Schrader

Nichole Schulte
Jennifer Sciba
Rebekah Scott
Barry Sebesta
Jamie Sereno
Chrystina Shinall
Alan Shoesmith

Holly Simon
Shane Smith
Kimbirlee Sommer
Dennis Soule
Shane Soule
Nicole Spychalski
Chris Stamm

Joshua Stanley
Corey Stansfield
Elliot Stoetzel
Peter Strickland
Robert Strycker
Shane Stuart
Chad Stump

Kelly Sullivan
Joshua Sweazy
Danyelle Tagliaferri
Carla Taylor
Garth Taylor
Wendy Teeter
Christy Teller

Lucas Terry
Chrissy Thompson
Ryan Thompson
Steven Thompson
Shawn Thornton
Rachel Town
Dewayne Uhlenberg

Timothy Ullery
Larry VanNevel
Bradley Vance
Lyndsey Vance
Charles Vandewielle
Jolene VanLaecke
Jami VanRassen

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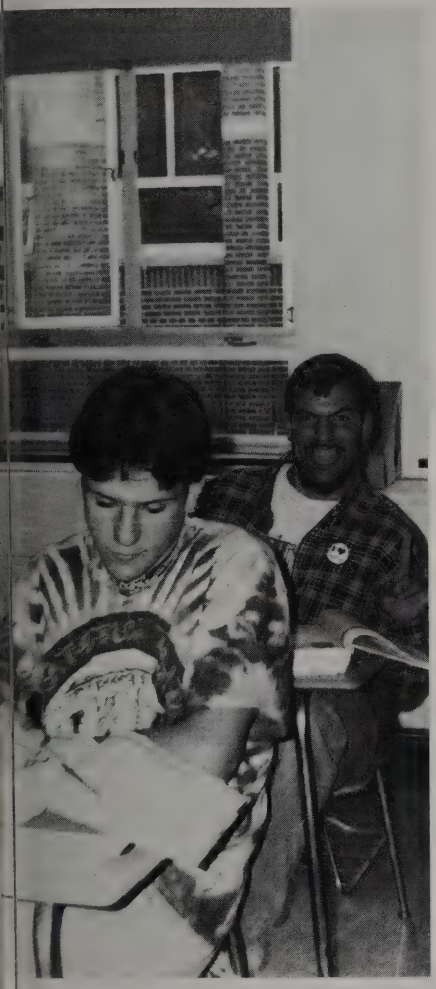
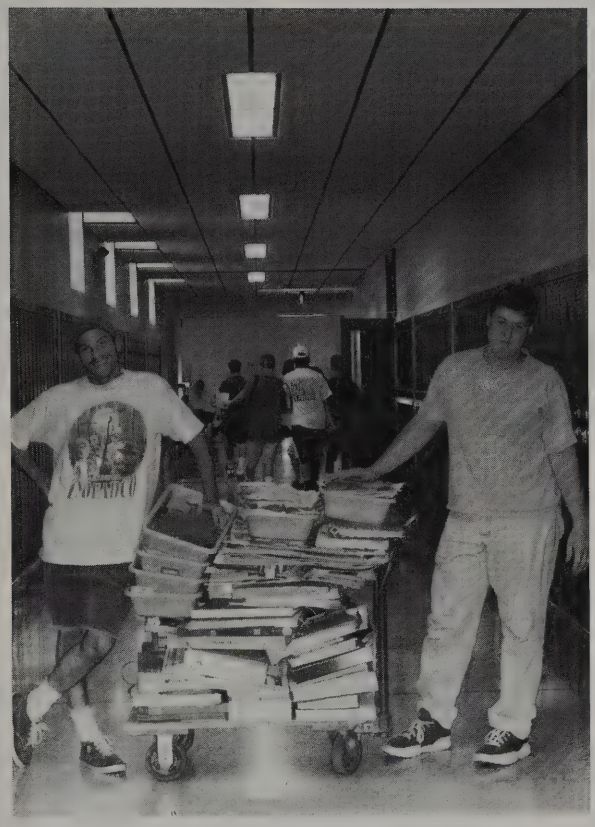
Deanna Wagner
Joshua Wallace
Amy Way
Daniel Weaver
Jennifer Weber
Suzanne Weber

If you found a dead cockroach in your salad what would you do?





Watch Your Toes, We're Coming Through Gary Raymond (Sr.) and Steven Thompson move wallpaper and books that Mrs. Piper's class needed to complete a project. *Photo by Whitney Black.*

Audio or Visual? David Hartzke (Sr.) and Joey LaSalle display two different learning styles in approaching the Japanese language. *Photo by Cassie Alkire.*

Eat it; but first take off the legs.
-Ericka Ligon

Tell them to pass the salt.
-Amelia Landsberg

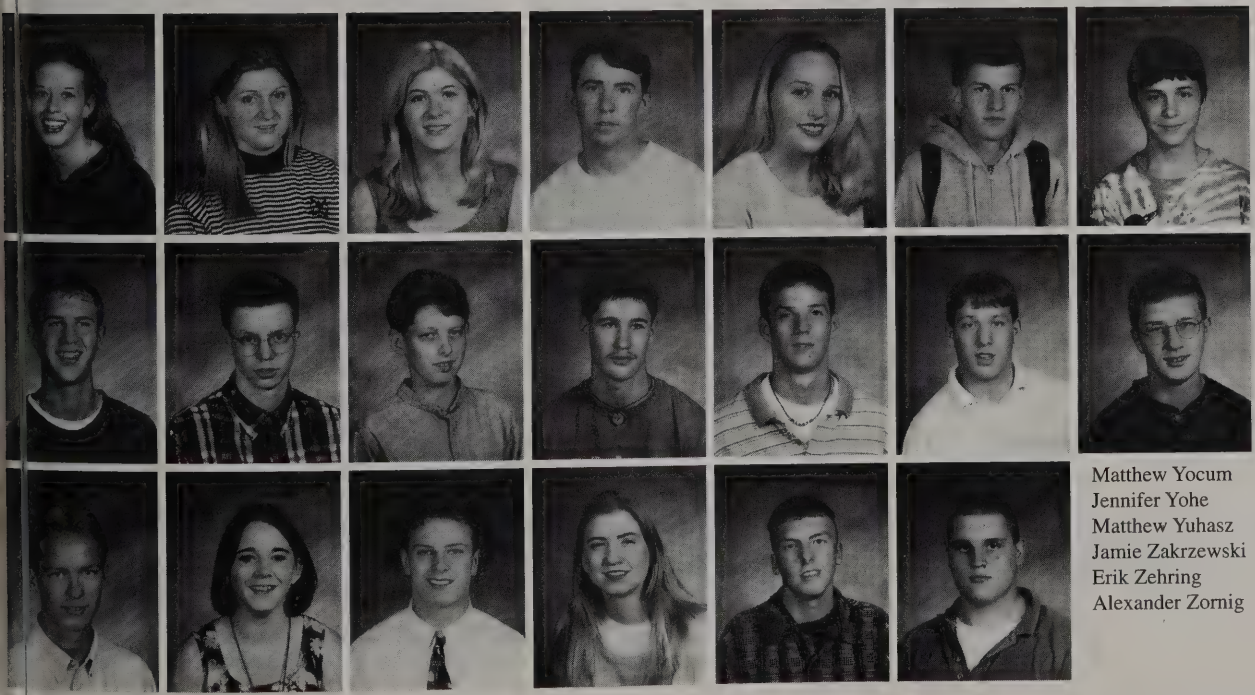
Run! Run! Run!
-Mikha Holt

I would probably ask if they want it back.
-Anonymous

I would pretend it was a crouton and eat it.
-Brian Byrnes

I'd say, "Tastes like Chicken!" and start a food fight.
-David Jaquay

Compliment the chef.
-Kim Sommer



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Lori White
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Joseph Wilson
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Jason Woods
Jeremy Wroblewski

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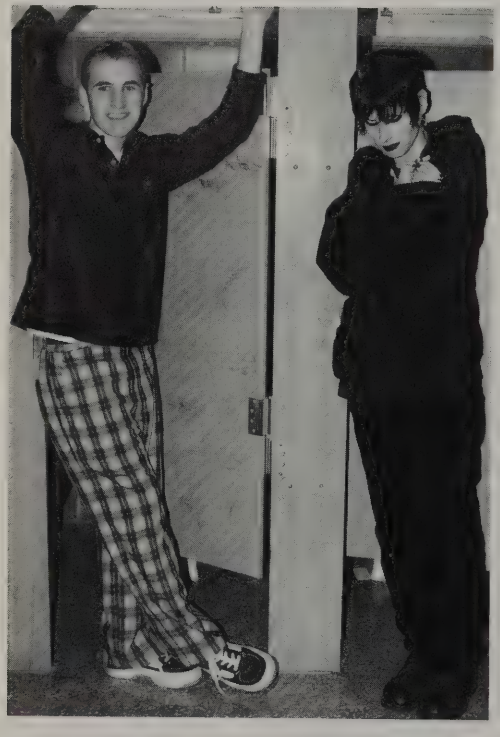


Kyle Sackowski & Erin Cripe

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me!"

"Bela Lugosi is dead!? Stricken with a malady that mimicks death!!"

PARTY ANIMAL

Jamie Aldrich & Adam Good

"I want to go back to the '70's so I can party with John Travolta on Saturday Night Fever."

"Weekends rule when you're in school!"

ABDUCTED BY ALIENS

Betty Alkire & Joe Deka

"Nanoo, Nanoo" - *Mork & Mindy*

"No matter how hard you try you can never get puberty back."

All photos by Carrie Taylor.

BEST SMILE

Bill Crawford & Ezmeralda Hernandez

"It takes fewer muscles to smile than it does to frown." - *Anonymous*

"Live life simple, so others can simply live." -*Anonymous*

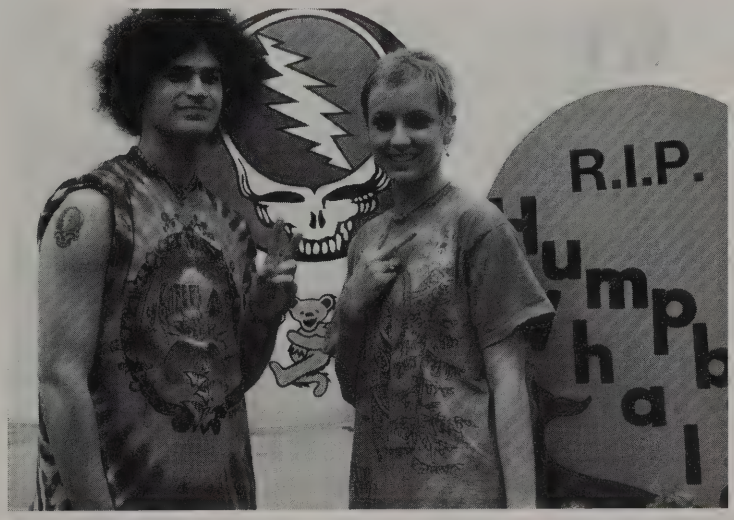
CLASS JESTER

Josh Morin & Carol Parker

"Roses are red, violets are blue, I got a class jester, so I'm funnier than you!"

"Live, love, and laugh a lot."

GROOVY



Griffin Heckathorn

"Once in a while you get shown the light in the strangest of places if you look at it right." - *Jerry Garcia*

& Robin Hunter

"Bound to cover just a little more ground." -*Jerry Garcia*

BEST LAUGH

Alysen Lehman & Tom Kollars

"Every time you laugh you lose two calories. No wonder I'm so skinny."

"Are you sure this isn't for best body category?"

BIGGEST MOOCH

Tracy Mattair & Phillip Phillips

"Will work"

"For food."

All photos by Carrie Taylor, Cassie Alkire, and Devin DeMeulenaere.

BEST EYES

Nicole Dudeck & Dave Thomas

"What a long strange trip it's been." - *Jerry Garcia*

"Procrastination is the key to success."

FIRST TO GET MARRIED

Nichol Dorney & Chad Dover

"Hold fast to dreams, for if dreams die, life is a broken - winged bird that cannot fly." *-Langston Hughes*

"Presents are wonderful, but none as great as love."

TO STAY SINGLE

Jamie Meisenhelder & Jimmy Hintn

"Good things come to those who wait."

"But don't you lo me?"

LAID BACK

Robert Peek & Andrea Kress

"Laid back, with my mind on my money, and my money on my mind."- *Snoop Doggy Dog*

"Believe in yourself, and it will happen."

BEST FRECKLES

Matt Stamper & Michele Schlemmer

"Carefree and lovin' it."

"The best preparation for tomrow is doing your best today."

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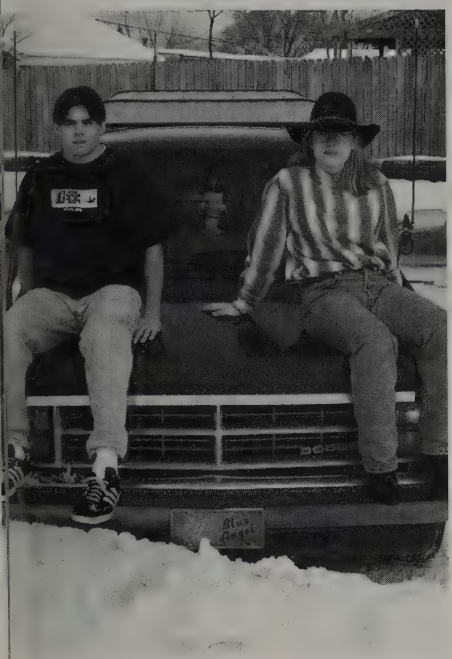
MOVE TO MONTANA

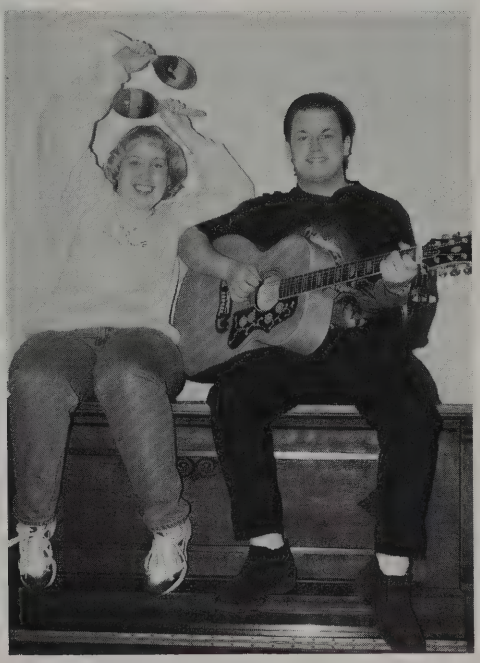


Jake Martin & Angie Fozo

"on't open any spicious packas from me."

"Nothin' ventured, nothin' gained; sometimes you got to go against the grain."- *Garth Brooks*

PERFORMER

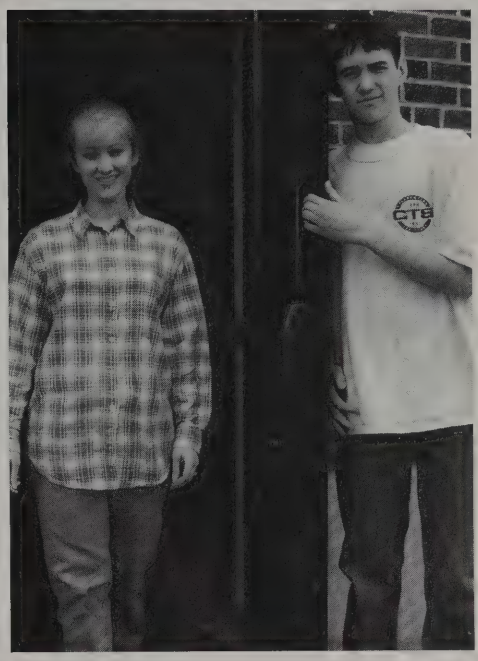


Shelly Ambroziak & Rob Hunter

"Follow the yellow brick road."- *Frank Baum*

"Music is a universial language that can bring together all walks of life." -*Elvis Presley*

FRIENDLIEST

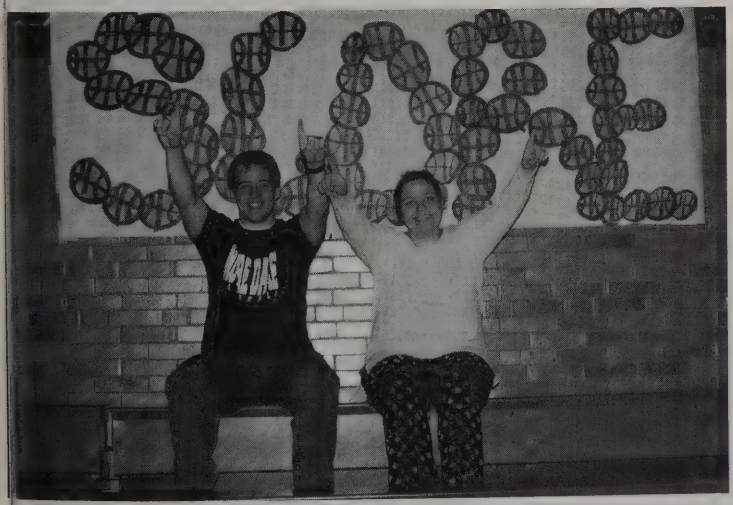


Heidi Amacher & Ryan Hart

"...the only way to have a friend is to be one."- *Emerson*

"Everyone **LOVES** a Purdue fan."

LOYAL FAN

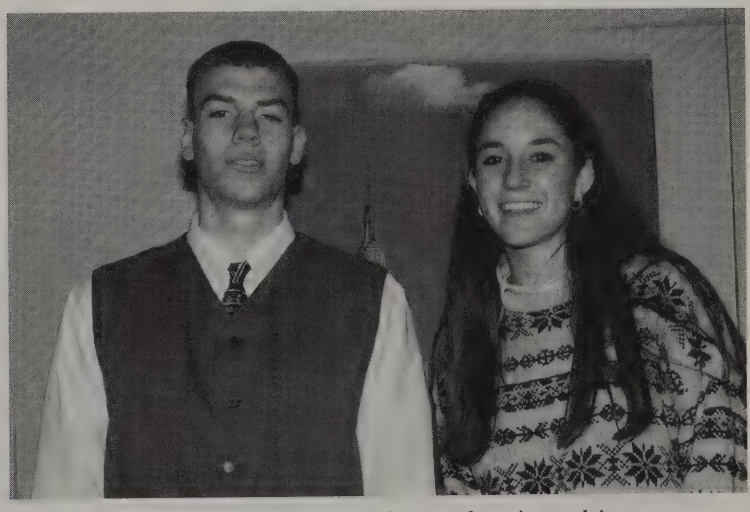


Mike Dilley & Jill Hightshoe

"ou gotta believe!"

"I might skip school, but I never skip a game."

GULLIBLE



Eric Filley & Nikki Andrzejewski

"How much does a free kiddie cone at McDonald's cost?"

"Mike Dilley said our basketball team was sure to win State."

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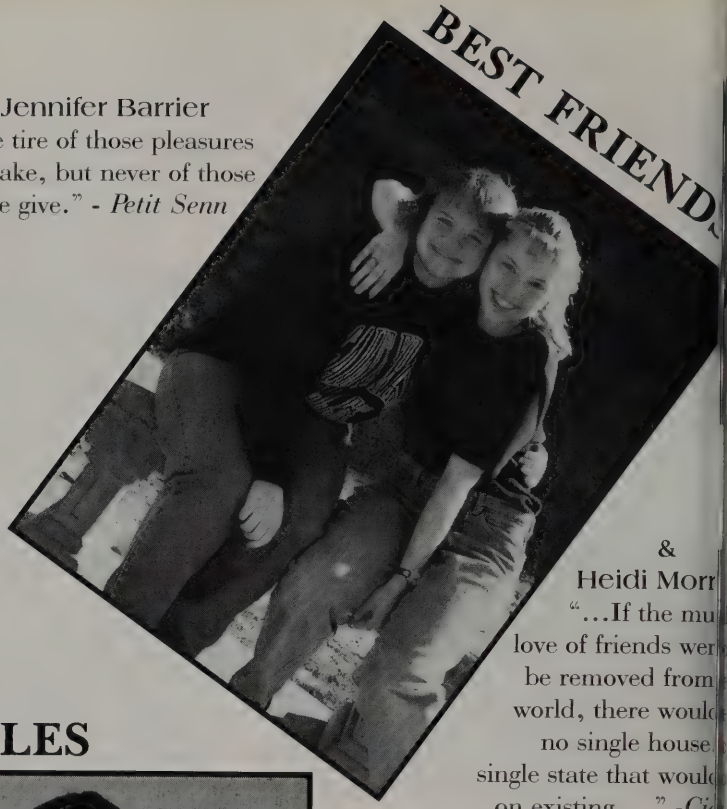
ARTISTIC

Jeremy Fisher
"The artist does not draw what he sees but what he must make others see." - *Degas*

&
Emily Trimboli
"God, who is the author of creativity, is ready to make a dull life adventuresome the moment we allow his Holy Spirit to go work inside." - *Catherine Marshall*

BEST FRIENDS

Jennifer Barrier
"We tire of those pleasures we take, but never of those we give." - *Petit Senn*



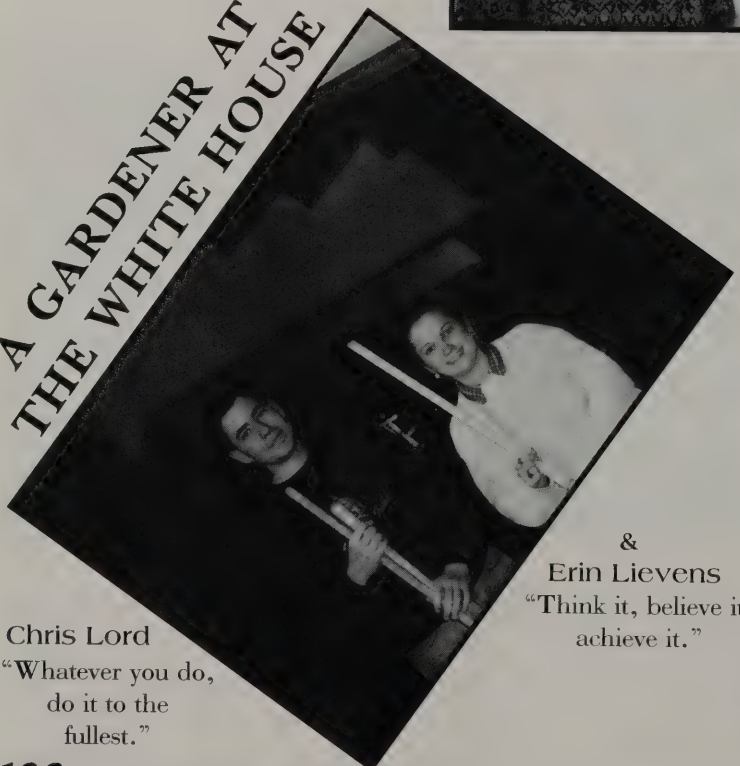
&
Heidi Morr
"...If the mu
love of friends wer
be removed from
world, there would
no single house
single state that would
on existing...." -*Ci*

DIMPLES

Jessica Campbell
"It's true, my left dimple is bigger than my right one."

&
Tyce Deal
"Nothing left to do, but smile, smile, smile." - *Jerry Garcia*

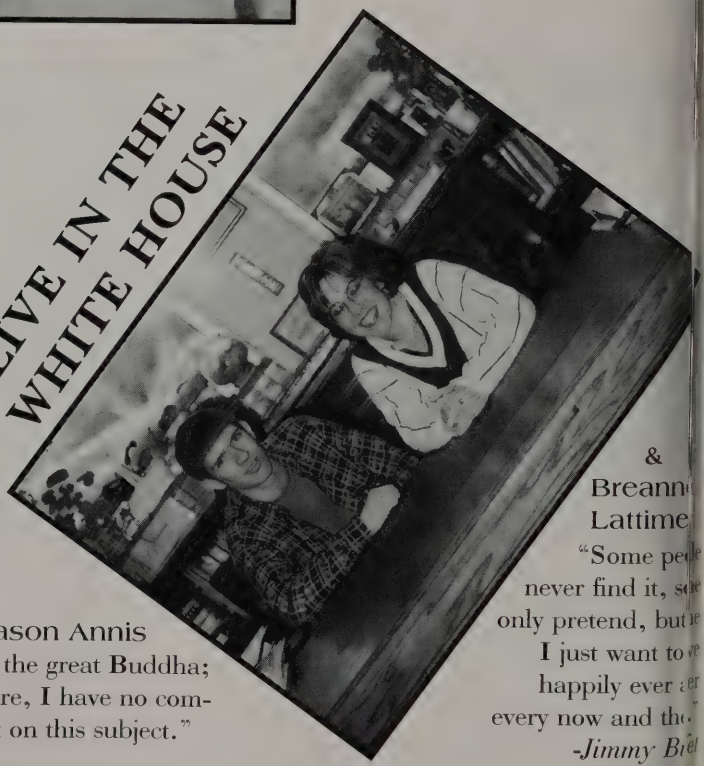
A GARDENER AT THE WHITE HOUSE



Chris Lord
"Whatever you do, do it to the fullest."

&
Erin Lievens
"Think it, believe it, achieve it."

LIVE IN THE WHITE HOUSE



Jason Annis
"I am the great Buddha; therefore, I have no comment on this subject."

&
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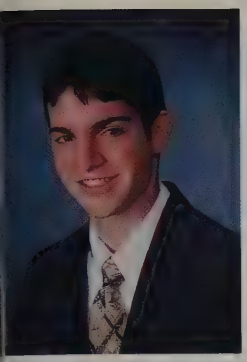

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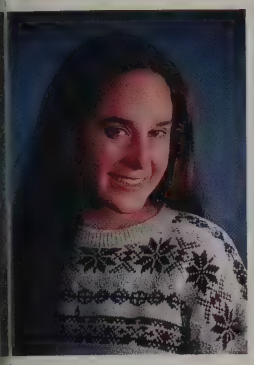

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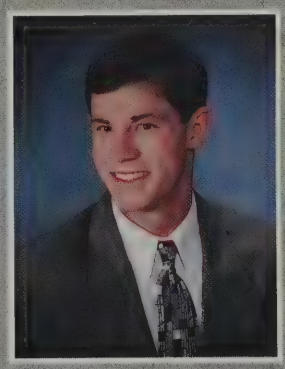

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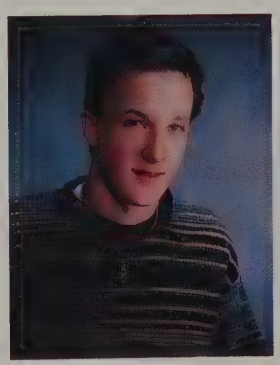

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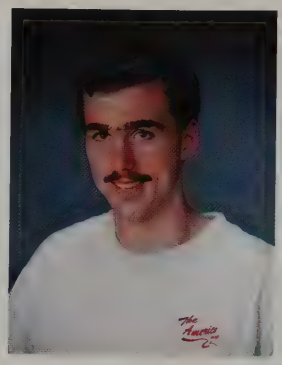

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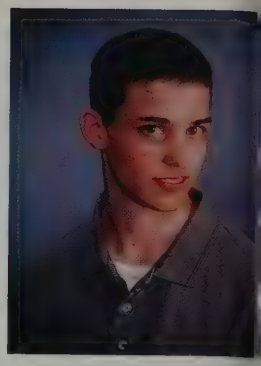

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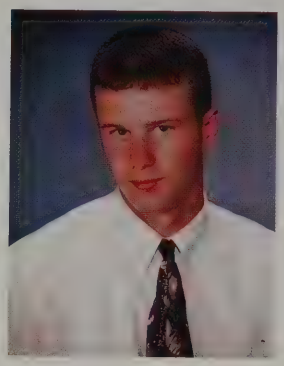

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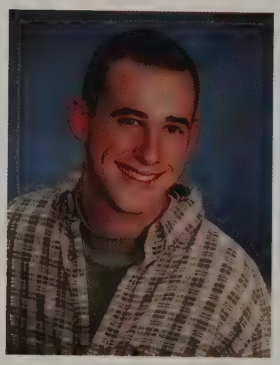

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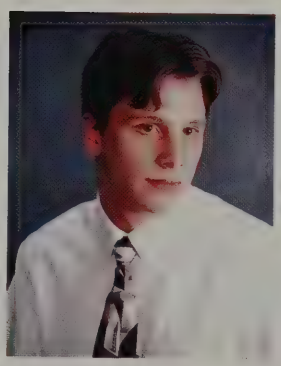

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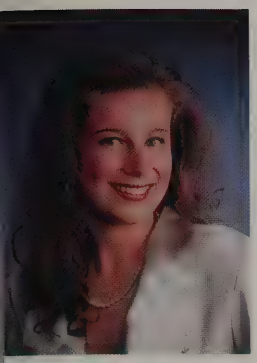

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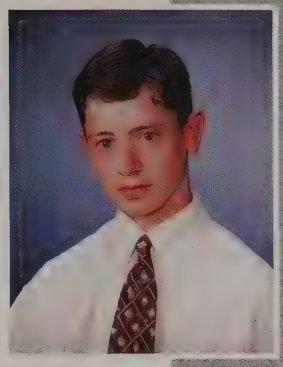

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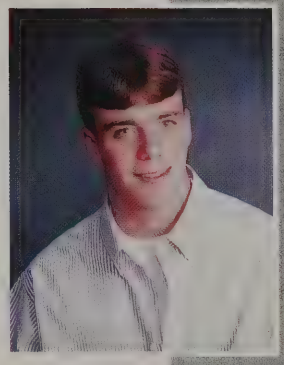

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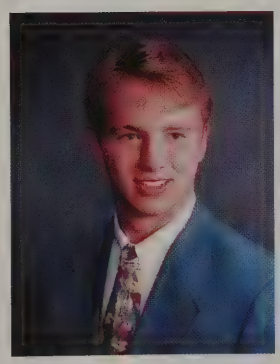

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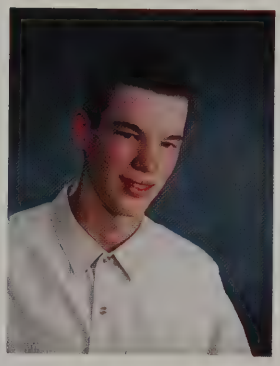

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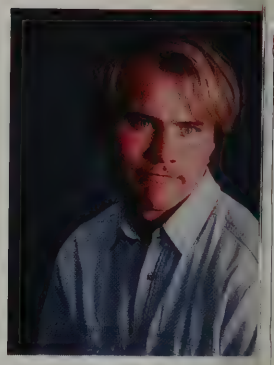

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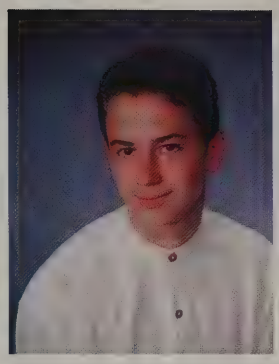

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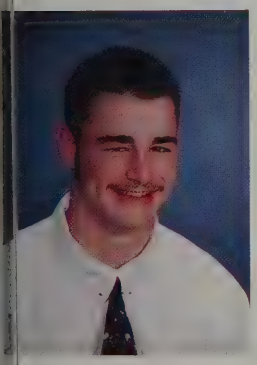

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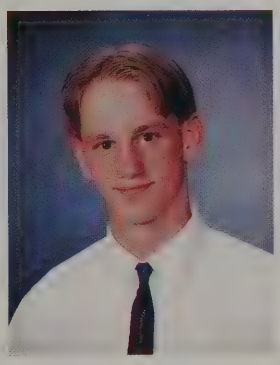

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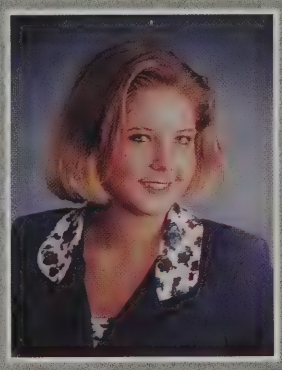

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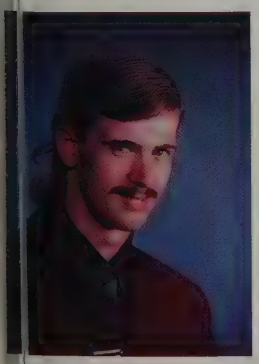

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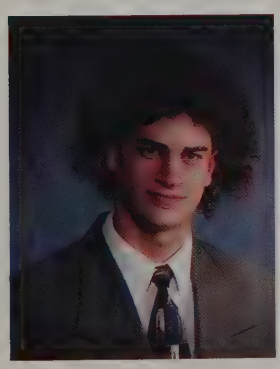

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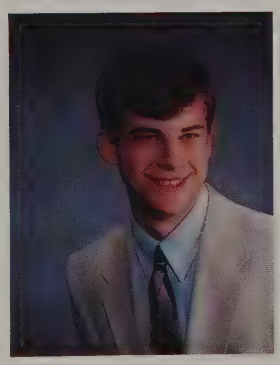

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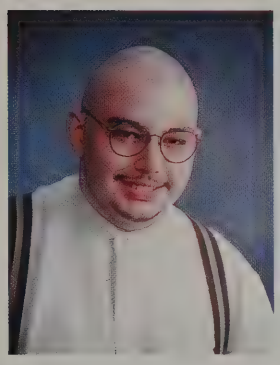

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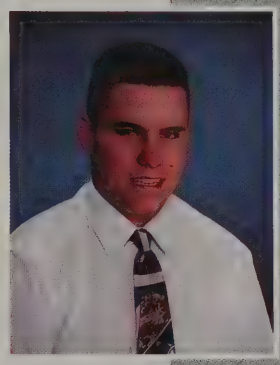

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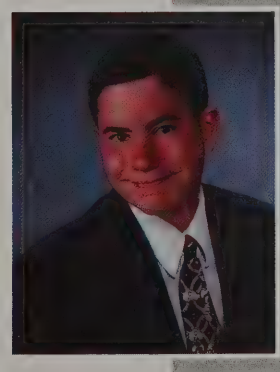

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LOUNG'N. Laura Frick, Jessica Dankert, Michelle Fenters, Josh White, and Sherilyn Lee enjoy a sunny autumn afternoon on the front steps after lunch. *Photo by Shelly Ambroziak.*

AT YOUR 10 year class reunion SOMEONE ASKS WHAT YOUV'E BEEN UP TO, YOU SAY...

- After I conquered the earth, I settled down & started a family.- Paul McBriar
- I'm a high school choir director/educator, writing songs & getting them published.- Tim Gilleand
- I've been researching an endangered species & am very happy in my current job.- Anna Knapp
- Who are you?- Joe Filippello
- I'm the richest man in the world. I'm a pro golfer making tons of money.- Josh Barcus
- I was living in Brazil for two years, but I moved back to the U.S. and after getting my business degree, I own my own salon.- Sara Covey

WHAT'S THE MOST UNUSUAL PLACE YOU'VE BEEN ON A DATE?

- Chick-Fil-A for Prom - Matt Houghton
- A cornfield - Mike Rauen
- Hall of Wax - Shane Dettert
- Chicago; we couldn't find the haunted house - Aaron Schramm
- An Elvis Impersonator Contest - Carol Wukovits
- A cemetery picnic - Amy Klatt
- My Grandma's house for Thanksgiving - Marckus Szymanowski
- New Buffalo Beach - Ben Hinds
- A tree in my backyard - Becky Bishop

SENIORS MAKE IT HAPPEN. Adrienne Stauffer, Sirena Sebastian, and Malin Johansson take a moment to watch the festivities during a pep assembly. *Photo by Prestige.*

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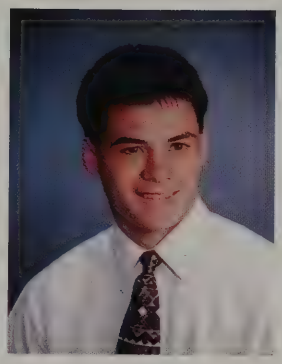

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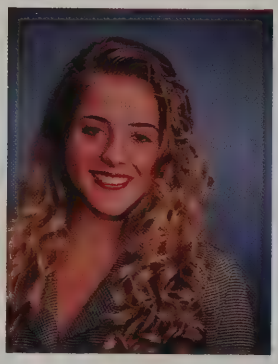

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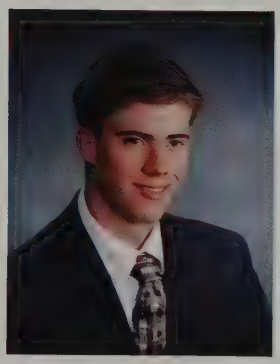

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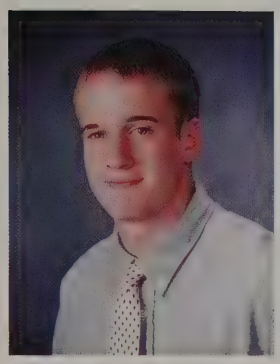

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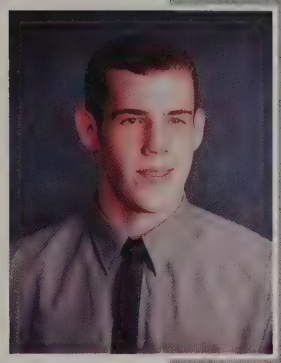

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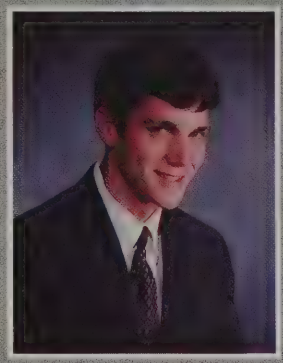

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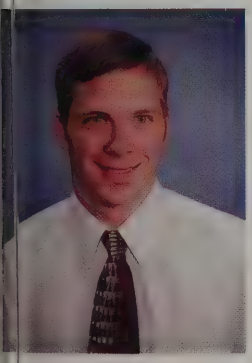

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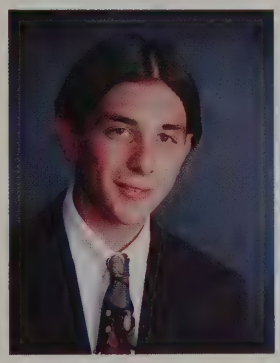

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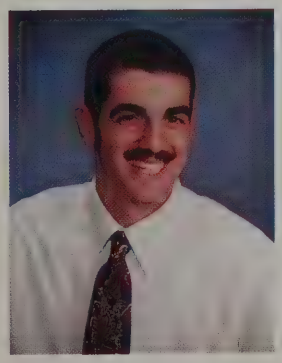

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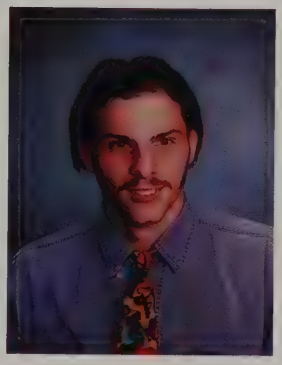

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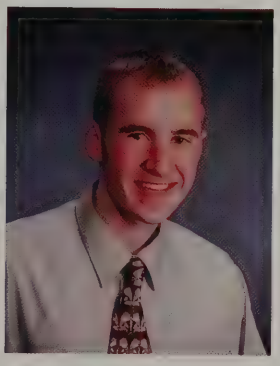

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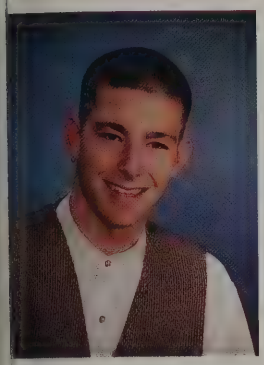

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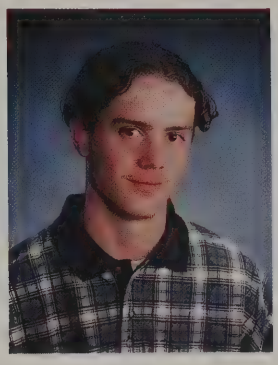

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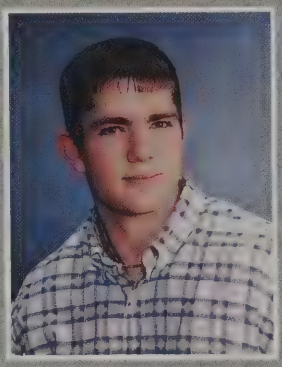

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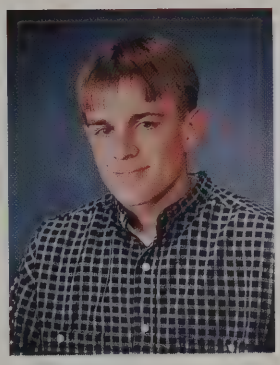

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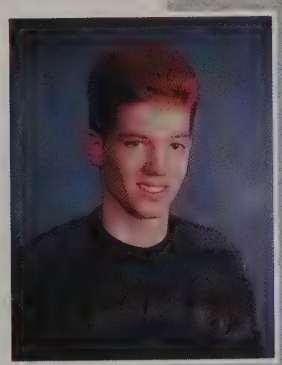

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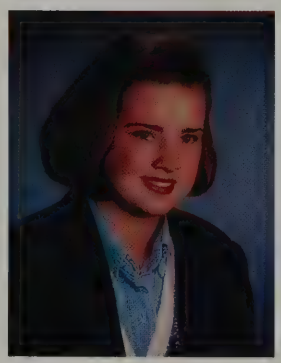

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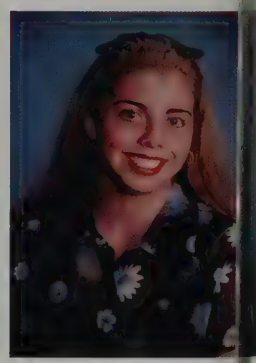

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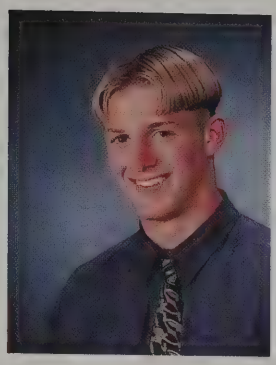

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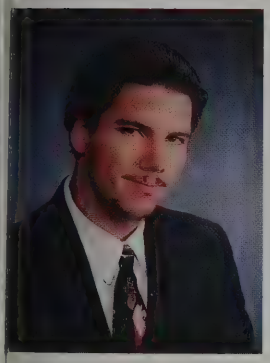

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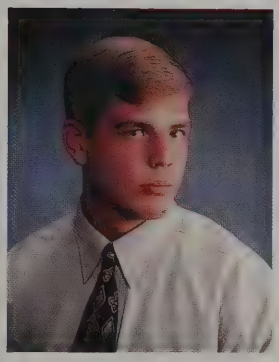

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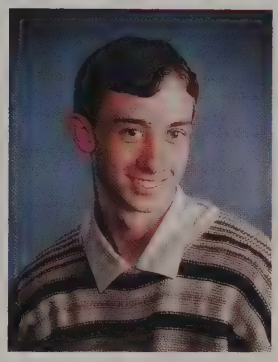

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IN THE BIG LEAGUES NOW. Matt Bonadies takes charge in the bookstore and proves that the class of 1997 is on top of it all. The entire school knew Seniors were allowed to do whatever they wanted (even if it involved sitting on the bookstore countertop). *Photo by Shelly Ambroziak.*

IS IT RAINING LEAVES? Whitney Black finds herself in a rainfall of leaves from a nearby tree. Her eighth hour photo journalism class provided a great opportunity to explore the school to look for good pictures. *Photo by Tonya Baize.*

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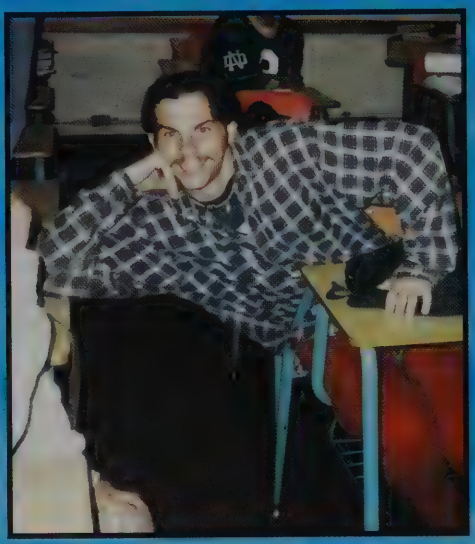
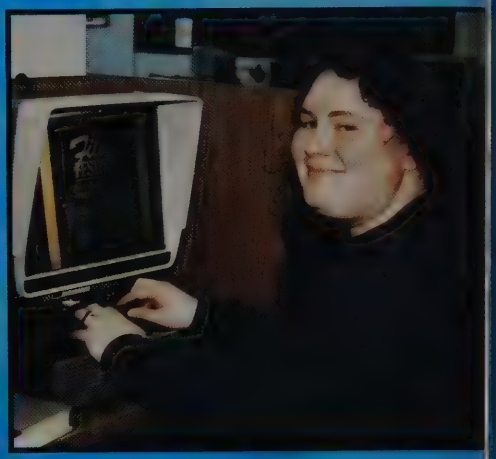
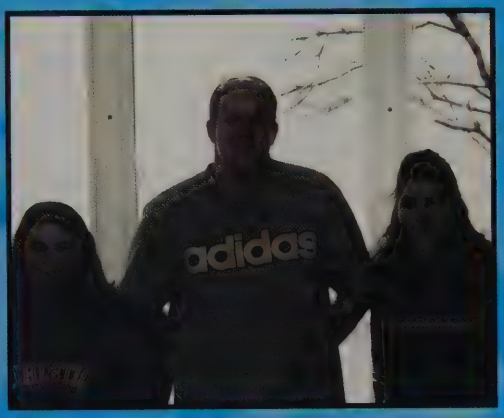
HOLA! Amy Nawrot types a paper for Spanish in the writing lab. This time of year senioritis really kicked in. *Photo by Devin DeMeulenaere.*



STRIKE A POSE! Gary Raymond takes a break in D.E.C.A. Raymond got out of school early to go to work. Photo by Cassie Alkire



FICHE'N! Betty Alkire uses her library time to look u some info on the microfiche. Alkire used her tim wisely and to her advantage. *Photo by Devin DeMeulenaer*



SNOWY SKIES. Chrissy Govorko, Jason Greer, and Angie Gradeless braved the cold on the snowiest day of the year. MHS students were dismissed at 1:30. Photo by Devin DeMeulenaere.

Senior Motto 1997

There is but one lamp by which my feet are guided and that is the lamp of experience. I know no way of judging the future but by the past.

§ Patrick Henry §

Hide-N-Seek Jason Annis and Carol Wukovits sne out of class for a few minutes. The hedges were a gr spot to hide from the hall monitor. Photo by Carrie Taylo

HAVING A PARTY! Teri Arch, Billi Haselton, Gary Stanton, and Bethany Balbo eat pizza during seminar. Some classes get extra special treats like parties.

TRIPLETS! Jammie Howe, Tara Housand, and M Houghton group together for a picture. They were p fessionals after they had their senior pictures tak Photo by Devin DeMeulenere.

1997 Promises to Stay United
Senior Class of 1997

Top Ten of the 1997 Graduating Class - Back row: Betty Alkire (Valedictorian), Jason Annis (Valedictorian), Adrienne Stauffer (Vaedictorian), Carrie Taylor (Salutatorian) **Third row:** Kyle Sackowski (5th), Kelly Craft (6th), Andrea Maxwell (7th) **Second row:**Breanne Lattimer (8th), Brett Davis (9th) **Front:** Mary Kovatch (10th). *Photo by Cassie Alkire.*

NOW WHAT?

As we part with memories,
and abandon every thought of school,
our journey begins,
some excited, others left behind,
but no matter what, everyone wins.

The final day has been long awaited,
and yet we're suprised when it arrives,
the day is joyous and also sad,
once it's over, we move on to lead our
separate lives.

Promises to stay united,
chapters all untold,
What once lives together will ultimately
sacrifice the abandonment for another,
but in the end it's a roll of the dice.
Our lives are ours now.

Many years will be forgotten,
what was held will be ignored,
returning will be difficult,
yet tales of MHS will all be stored.

By: Kyle Sackowski

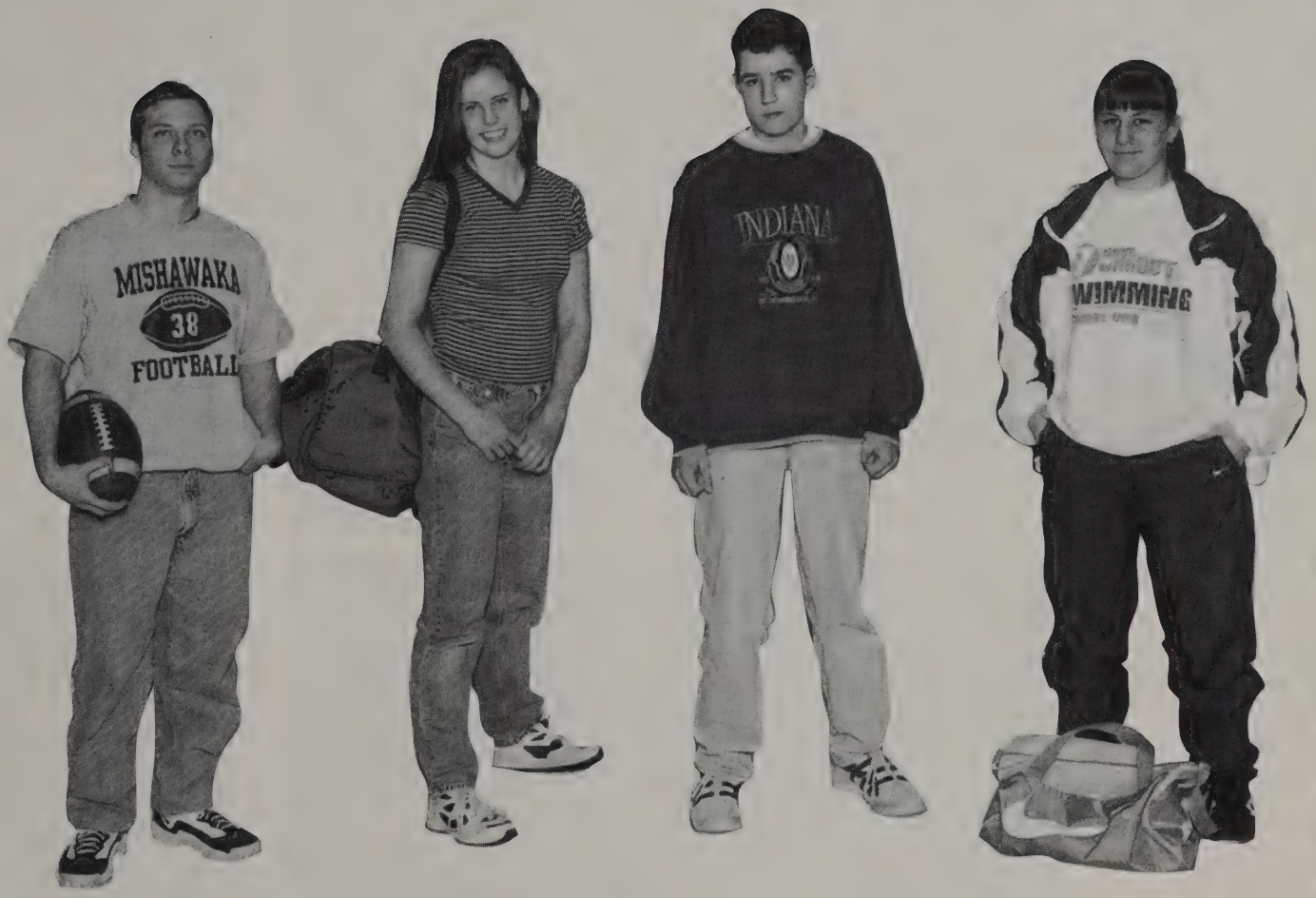
Student Council Officers (Above) Josh Barcus (pres), Marckus Szymanowski (vp), Nichol Dorney (sec), Jamie Meisenhelder (treas). **Senior Class Officers (Left)** Dave Thomas (pres), Katy Salyer (treas), Jessica Campbell (vp), Carol Wukovits (sec). *Photos by Cassie Alkire.*

Whether it was soccer, cross country, volleyball, or swimming season de students in sports were always rushing to practice. In good or bad weather se athletes could be seen running and jumping their way through drills. No or matter what sport each athlete was in they all had one thing in common, or

Athletes at rest. Cody Sharkey (Fr), Nikki Osmanski (Fr), Adam Weber (So), and Brandy Gennicks (So) each take time out of their busy schedule to smile. Of the fou athletes shown they played in over five different sports, such as basketball, volleyball, track, and tennis. *Photo by Prestige*

Sports

determination and integrity. Each athlete practiced everyday during the season as hard as they possibly could. Even if they were not the number one wrestler or the top golfer, the spirit of competition still drove them onward. Although all goals were not reached, at least they were attempted.



aking a breath. Special teams player Tom Pawlock (Sr) coordinates Danielle Pugh (Fr), Matt Grecco (Fr), and Michelle Fenters (Sr) for a brief sports picture. Although ney knew the picture was not for *Sports Illustrated*, they still felt honored to have their picture taken for the sports section. *Photo by Prestige*

FRIDAY NIGHT FRENZY. The JV and Varsity cheerleaders finish up the spelling of "CAVEMEN" during a pre-game cheer for basketball. The girls spent hours of practice fine tuning cheers like this for games and competitions. *Photo by Carrie Taylor.*

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, TOO. Freshmen cheerleaders Liz Gerard, Jennifer Goeller, and Karly Frame get involved in the first pep assembly of their high school careers. Even though they were inexperienced with these assemblies, they didn't show it. *Photo by Carrie Taylor.*

GETTIN' DOWN! Teri Arch (Sr) dances with her fellow cheerleaders to music at a pep assembly. When the girls didn't have specific cheers to follow, they had fun like everyone else. *Photo by Carrie Taylor.*

Scoreboard

WHAT SPORT DO YOU PREFER TO CHEER FOR?

"Basketball, because we do not have to worry about the weather. The whole pre-game with the band is very neat and well put together." -Jenni Lema (Sr)

"Basketball because there is a lot more action going on." -Teri Arch (Sr)

"Both sports have their own advantages. I like cheering for football because the fans get into the game. I like basketball because you don't have to worry about cold weather or rain." -Jocelyn Lisek (Jr)

"Basketball because we get to dance during pre-game and it's also inside." -Rose Verstraete (Fr)

"Football because I like football more than basketball, and the fans are more psyched up." -Karly Frame (Fr)

HEY, MACARENA! Andrea Rodgers (Jr) shows the crowd that the cheerleaders (along with everyone else in the world) can dance the Macarena. This song was played during many pep assemblies. *Photo by Carrie Taylor.*

LET'S GET FIRED UP! Abby Fore (So) and Kelly Poorman (Jr) display great enthusiasm during the Homecoming Assembly. The cheerleaders used everything they could get their hands on to motivate the crowd. In this case some pep signs worked well. *Photo by Carrie Taylor.*

CHEERLEADING

GO, FIGHT, WIN

by Marckus Szymanowski and Jocelyn Lisek

The task of keeping the crowd into a sporting event is the primary concern for any cheerleader. Organized cheers along with fundamentals were stressed at last year's tryouts. The girls that showed the best technique and enthusiasm were chosen as the Cavemen cheerleaders for the 1996-97 season.

The long cheerleading season called for a type of training that would last year-round. This training began in the summer months in preparation for the upcoming athletic seasons. The girls attended UCA cheerleading camp at St. Mary's College. There they learned cheer, chant, and dance routines which they performed throughout the year at football and basketball games.

Attending camp in mid-summer provided fun along with hard work. The Varsity squad had their fun with the freshmen by helping them feel more comfortable away from home. Rose Verstraete (Fr) said, "I got attacked with shaving cream. When I went to wash my hair, my bottle of shampoo was filled with shaving cream, too."

After the fun was over, the girls were ready to compete. With all their parents looking on, the Cavemen cheerleaders scored a first place in the Cheer and Dance Routine competitions. They also placed second in the Chant competition. Individuals that excelled in making the All-Star team were seniors Teri Arch and Jenni Lema. All of the girls said that camp had helped them get in shape, but most importantly it had brought them closer together.

The football and basketball seasons were a time when the cheerleaders could show off what they had learned at camp. During breaks in the action, the Varsity and JV squads performed routines to keep the crowd into the contest.

As the long season came to a close, there was an option to compete at a UCA sponsored competition at IUFW. The cheerleaders formed an optional squad and practiced four days a week to train for the competition. The routine had to last two minutes and thirty seconds and had to consist of cheering, chants, and dance. The dedication paid off with a first place finish.

EXPERT ADVICE. Coach Aldrich details last minute adjustments to his quarterback Bryan White (Sr). The two spent three seasons together on the varsity sidelines. *Photo by Prestige.*

CAVEMEN HUDDLE. The offense dominates in this 34-6 beating of LaSalle. The Cavemen are ready to break the huddle to score again against the Lions. *Photo by Prestige.*

FOOTBALL

FIGHTING ON

by Marckus Szymanowski

It took heart and perserverance to successfully follow a great team. This years Cavemen football program was coming off a season where they unleashed a record of 8-2 and the title Co-Champs of the NIC. But the past success would not play into the goals of this year's squad. The guys knew that by leaving everything on the field, they would have the success that they wanted.

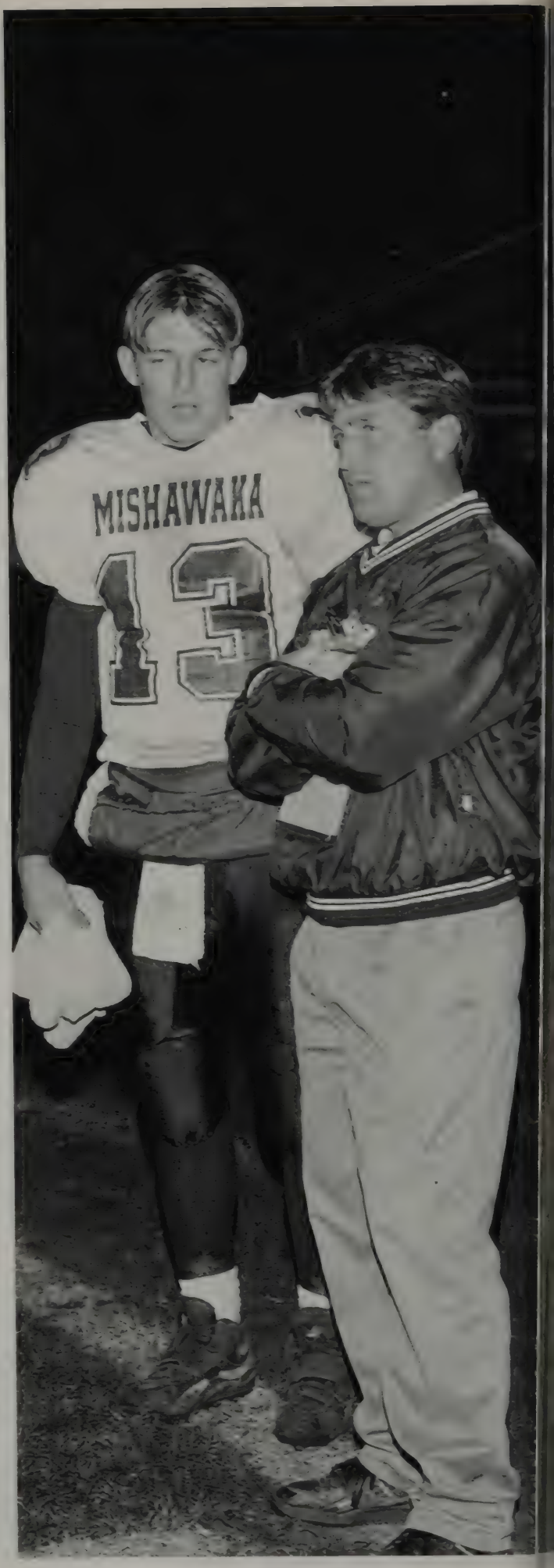
There were rewards in returning to the field this year. The team began this season with a state ranking of 9th in class 5A. They also had Junior All-State candidates Bryan White and Tyce Deal returning to lead the team.

Preparation for Friday night games started on the Saturday prior to the game. The team watched films and studied the opponent's game plan. "We worked for four days against the type of offense or defense our opponents used," said Billy Banks (Jr). Others had their own ways of preparing for the weekly contests. Tyce Deal said, " I worked hard for every second of practice during the week, and before the game on Friday night I relaxed and listened to oldies."

The Cavemen drew their first test early by facing the State Champs Penn in the first game of the season. The outcome was definitely not what the team had worked so hard for, getting a wake-up call by the score of 49-0. They used the loss as momentum for their next game at Broad Ripple. The team traveled to Indianapolis and whipped the Rockets by a score of 29-6. Next for the Cavemen would be the tough NIC schedule.

Defending the NIC title made the Cavemen a target of all the opposing conference teams. This obstacle combined with the increase of talent in the NIC, made winning very tough week in and week out.

The first four games of the NIC schedule were all losses, but were closer than the 0-4 stat showed. Luck had a lot to do with it. Unfortunately, it was bad luck for the Cavemen. The games against Elk. Central and Washington came down to the games' final possession. The Riley and Clay games were also tough losses that could have gone to either team. Our team perservered and showed that no more conference games would go to losses. They sent a message to everyone by blanking SB Adams 46-0 and pounding SB La Salle 34-6.



TOUGH UP FRONT. The line of Kenny Edmonson #72 (Jr), Matt Yuhasz #51 (Jr), and Tyce Deal #53 (Sr) block for their quarterback Bryan White #13 (Sr). These lineman had a rigorous job of blocking and creating holes for the offense and ended up with sore muscles to prove it. *Photo by Prestige.*

LET'S GO CAVEMEN! Kevin Hoppers (Sr) pumps up the team during the pre-game run out. As one of the tri-captains, Hoppers used his leadership and enthusiasm to encourage the team. *Photo by Carrie Taylor.*

Scoreboard

	OPP	MHS
Jamboree		
SB St. Joseph	7	0
Elkhart Memorial	0	0
Penn	49	0
Indpls. Broad Ripple	7	29
Elkhart Central	13	6
SB Washington	20	14
SB Riley	17	7
SB Clay	18	8
SB Adams	0	46
SB La Salle	6	34
Sectional		
Penn	42	10

RECORD: 3-6

END OF REGULAR SEASON. Phillip Phillips (Sr) and Tyce Deal (Sr) take a timeout after defeating SB La Salle. The team finished the regular season with two impressive wins. The combined score was 80-6. *Photo by Prestige.*

STRETCH! Emily Emrick (Jr) bumps the ball back over the net. Quickness was the key; she was able to get to the ball and set it up quickly. *Photo by Prestige*

COMING TOGETHER Team members gather before a game. All of the players were very close to each other. This helped with team work. *Photo by Prestige.*

VOLLEYBALL

BEST OF THE BEST

by Jeremy Foust

With a record of 35-6, a top 20 rating, and with all but one of their goals accomplished, the Lady Cavemen ended one of their most successful seasons. Volleyball wasn't just another sport to some of these girls, it was part of their life. These girls were very close and were full of dedication. "I liked how well everyone on the team got along and supported each other," said Susan Gill (Jr).

Consisting of two seniors, five juniors, and two sophomores, the team was young, which showed how talented these girls were. With the experience and leadership given from the seniors, and the overall skill of everyone, this team was sure to open some eyes.

Confident, consistent, and strong were only a few words to describe this volleyball team. They worked hard for what they got not only as a team but individually. "I gave 110% every practice and usually after practice I went home and practiced my approach jump," said Nikki Andrzejewski (Sr). With a team full of players who were confident and strong, you couldn't find a better team.

Motivation was what gave them the drive, or the desire to do something. And these girls definitely had it. "Before each game we read a quote from our quote books to keep our individual goals in sight. We were winning the game for ourselves as well as the team," said Michele Schlemmer (Sr). Although a team, everyone had a different way of firing themselves up before a game. For example, Crissy Bush (Jr) said, "I'd go in the locker room and focus during the JV match."

With State finals in their sites, this team was sure to do their best. They maintained their long tradition of excellence by placing well in every Invitational and showing everyone what they were all about. They had a roaring start by winning their first five games. This sense of winning would continue throughout the season. Once at State the girls gave it their best. Even though they lost, it was not about what people would say, it was about what was inside that counted and what counted was the drive and determination these girls had to get there.

FOCUSED. Keeping her eye on the ball, Crissy Bush (Jr), sets up for the dig. With three years experience, Bush knew where to be and when to hit the ball. *Photo by Prestige*

PATIENCE. Nikki Andrzejewski (Sr) waits for the server to pass the ball to the setter. After the pass Nikki stepped outside for the attack. *Photo by Prestige*

Scoreboard

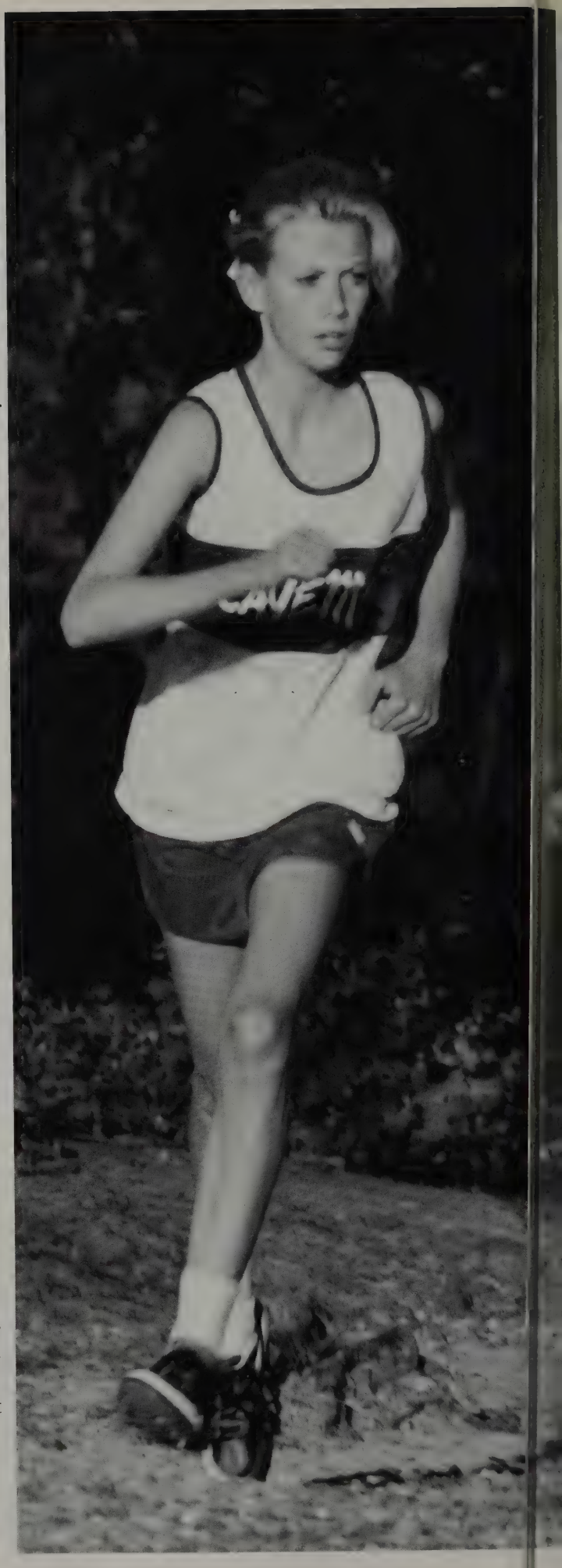
H. Invitational	
Marian	15-1, 15-17, 15-13
Lafayette Jeff	15-12, 15-10
Indianapolis Cath.	15-9, 15-9
Muncie Central	11-15, 11-15
New Prairie	15-2, 15-2
Michigan City	8-15, 5-15
Marian	15-5, 15-9
Bremen	15-0, 15-5
S.B. Riley	15-4, 15-2
Michigan City Invitational	
Andrean	15-2, 14-16, 15-7
Merrillville	15-5, 15-8
Kankakee Valley	15-17, 15-6, 15-6
Michigan City	11-13, 11-15
Elk. Memorial	15-4, 15-10
Elk. Central	!5-11, 15-11
Warsaw Invitational	
Kokomo	15-11, 15-4
Lafayette Jeff	15-6, 5-15, 15-5
Columbus East	14-16, 16-14, 15-8
LaPorte	7-15, 14-16
S.B. St. Joseph	15-6, 15-2
S.B. LaSalle	15-4, 15-6
Merrillville Invitational	
F.W. Wayne	15-4, 15-2
Merrillville	15-8, 15-8
Munster	15-3, 16-14
Penn	15-5, 15-2
Penn	11-15, 15-12, 15-12
S.B. Clay	15-8, 15-5
F.W. Wayne Invitational	
Bellmont	15-12, 15-0
Cass	15-3, 15-5
Muncie Burris	2-15, 7-15
Michigan City	19-17, 15-13
S.B. Washington	15-2, 15-8
S.B. Adams	15-7, 15-2
Sectional	
Elk. Central	15-8, 2-15, 15-3
Sectional	
Penn	15-9, 7-15, 15-8
Concord	15-8, 15-3
Regional	
NorthWood	15-4, 15-10
S.B. Clay	15-6, 15-4
Semi-State	
Michigan City	15-5, 13-15, 15-12
Munster	12-15, 15-6
State	
Martinsville	10-15, 15-12, 5-15

RECORD: 35-6

I GOT IT! April Kwaitkowski (So) and Kristi Kaniewski (So) scramble to keep the ball in the air. *Photo by Prestige*

DETERMINATION Kate Van Poppel (So) charges through the trails at Wilson Park. Van Poppel began the season at the back of the pack, but finished the season 2nd runner on the team. *Photo by Carrie Taylor.*

LEADING THE PACK Josh Dipert (So) runs in front of the competition in a dual meet against Clay. Running ahead gave runners the advantage of setting the pace. *Photo by Carrie Taylor.*



CROSS COUNTRY

STEP BY STEP

by Marckus Szymanowski

The girls' team made steps in becoming a better team during the spring months when Coach Tracy Smith held sign-ups for the upcoming season. By also coaching track, Smith recruited five runners from the track team who had never run cross country before. "I went out for cross country so I could improve my track times from last season," said Jamie Morris (So).

The girls began the season with a large number of underclassmen. The team needed those underclassmen to perform well and help the team through the competitive NIC schedule.

The girls ran through the season by challenging the best teams in the area. The highlight of the season was an impressive fourth place finish at the Ft. Wayne Snider Invitational. Sara Baldini (Jr) led the team by finishing fourth individually. By the end of the season the girls had compiled a 12-4 record.

This year's boys' team was led by one of the best runners in the state, John Warmoth. Along with Warmoth, other members on the team provided depth that was needed to be successful. After suffering an early loss to SB St. Joe, the boys' team never looked back, using the loss as a stepping stone for the rest of the season. The team charged forward through the remaining meets, cruising to a 13-3 regular season record.

The Sectional meet proved to be very close. The boys finished in third place, one point away from first. They went into Regionals, hungry for the title. All goals were met when the boys won the Regional meet by three points. This was the first Regional Championship since 1992. After advancing to Semi-State, the boys' team ran to a 7th place finish. Warmoth finished 1st individually, as he did in Sectionals and Regionals. He advanced to the State Meet in Indianapolis.

Warmoth ended his Cross Country career with a 5th place finish at the State meet. "I made my goal of placing in the top five, so I couldn't be more happy with my race. I'm looking forward to All-Stars." The top 10 seniors ran as Indiana's All-Stars against other Midwest states. Warmoth represented the best in Indiana, and one of the greatest to ever run at Mishawaka.

AND THEY'RE OFF The girls' team gets a fast start in a double dual meet against SB Adams and Elkhart Memorial. The fast start helped the girls score well because they were able to maintain that pace throught the meet, forcing everyone else to catch up to them. *Photo by Natalie Robinson-Graeber.*

REGIONAL CHAMPS The boys' team put the disappointing Sectional third place behind them by winning the Regional at Culver Military Academy. They won with a score of 71 points, three points ahead of 2nd place CMA. *Photo by Peggy Swihart.*

Scoreboard

BOYS

	OPP	MHS
Hokum Karem		**7th**
John Glenn	50	15
SB St. Joseph	25	30
SB La Salle	50	15
Plymouth	31	26
SB Riley	48	15
Penn	29	26
Marian	49	15
SB Washington	50	15
Elkhart Central	23	34
New Prairie Invitational		**7th**
SB Clay	33	22
SB La Salle	50	15
FT. Wayne Snider Classic		**6th**
SB Adams	18	39
Elkhart Memorial	17	44
Goshen	34	25
Culver Military Acad.	32	24
Lewis Cass	40	21
Sectional		**3rd**
Regional		**1st**
Semi-State		**7th**

RECORD: 13-3

GIRLS

Hokum Karem		**11th**
John Glenn	47	15
SB St. Joseph	30	27
SB La Salle	50	15
Plymouth	26	28
SB Riley	30	27
Penn	19	43
Marian	48	15
SB Washington	46	17
Elkhart Central	28	27
New Prairie Invitational		**15th**
SB Clay	34	24
SB La Salle	50	15
Ft. Wayne Snider Classic		**4th**
SB Adams	23	36
Elkhart Memorial	31	25
Goshen	25	30
Culver Military Acad.	39	22
Lewis Cass	30	27
Sectional		**6th**

RECORD: 12-4

I'LL BE DONE SOON Jason Foust (Jr) sprints downhill towards the finish line at Wilson. Foust was a steady third place finisher for the Cavemen this season. *Photo by Carrie Taylor.*

RIGHT BACK AT YA. Dan Bent (Sr) dives to smash the ball back over the net!! Actually he is setting up to bump the ball back to the opponent. *Photo by Carrie Taylor*

CONCENTRATION. Susan Jackson (Sr) keeps one eye on the ball and one eye on the opponent and where to serve the ball. *Photo by Terry Nelson.*

HERE IT COMES. Whitney Black (Sr) tosses the ball into the air to set up the serve. Different techniqes were used in serving and Black displays one of them. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

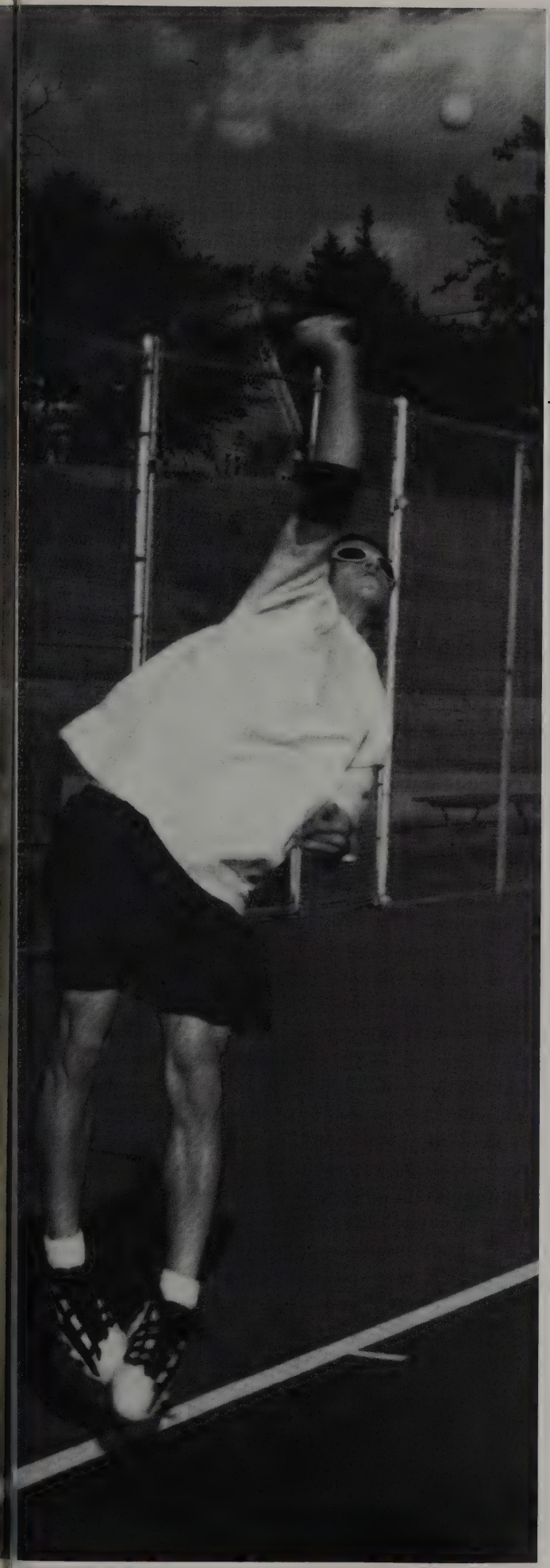
Scoreboard

BOYS	OPP	MHS
Bethany Christian	4	1
Triton	3	2
John Glenn	0	5
S.B. Washington	1	4
S.B. Riley	2	3
S.B. Adams	5	0
LaVille	0	5
Elkhart Central	4	1
Elkhart Memorial	2	3
Wildcat Invitational		**1st**
S.B. LaSalle	0	5
Marian	5	0
Penn	5	0
S.B. Clay	5	0
New Prairie	4	1
Sectional		
Marian	4	1

BOYS' RECORD: 6 - 9

GIRLS	OPP	MHS
John Glenn	0	5
Jimtown	0	5
New Prairie	1	4
Bethany Christian	1	4
S. B. LaSalle	0	5
Elkhart Memorial	0	5
LeRoy Classic		**1st**
LaPorte	2	3
Warsaw	1	4
S. B. Adams	2	3
Penn	5	0
S. B. Riley	1	4
S. B. Washington	1	4
Elkhart Central	3	2
S. B. Clay	0	5
LaVille	0	5
Triton	0	5
Sectional		
S. B. Adams	2	3
Penn	5	0

GIRLS' RECORD: 15 - 3



SERVING FOR AN ACE. Steve Bent (So) jumps and stretches to send the ball shooting over the net to get the point. *Photo by Carrie Taylor.*

DYNAMIC DUO. Annie Poyser (So) and Kate Cavanah (Jr) pose for a picture. This doubles team only lost twice in the season. *Photo by Terry Nelson.*

TENNIS

SET IT OFF

by Jeremy Foust

After a long summer of laying back, the boys' tennis team was ready to start training. They grabbed their rackets and headed to the court.

With a winning attitude in their heads, they were determined to go out and give it their best. They started off their season with a couple of losses, but that didn't matter to this team; they were determined to bounce back, and that they did. They won three games in a row and placed first in the Wildcat Invitational. This win would stay in everyone's memory. "Winning the Wildcat Invitational was my most memorable moment of the season," said Brett Davis (Sr).

Tennis was more than met the eye. It was more than people thought. It took strength to smash a good serve, it took endurance to race around the court for the ball, and it took dedication to be all they could be. The boys' tennis team went out every practice or game and displayed every one of these qualities. Team atmosphere added to a good team also. "I became good friends with my teammates," said Adam Molden (Sr). It all added up.

The girls' team finished with an outstanding record of 15 -3 beating last year's record of 10 -3. With the help of the coach Bob LeRoy, the girls came out with a bang winning their first six games and then placed first in the LeRoy Classic. They definitely worked for it. "We practiced everyday except for Sundays," said Stephanie Kitta (Jr). It was well worth it. The wins at the start of the season carved a winning attitude into every member of the team.

The standouts on the team helped contribute to the winning season. The doubles team of Annie Poyser (So) and Kate Cavanah (Jr) only had two losses. Whitney Black (Sr) was second team all conference, winning the Northridge Invitational which turned out to be her most memorable moment of the entire season.

The team will be losing some valuable seniors like Whitney Black, Susan Jackson, and Bethany Balbo. This won't stop the returning members from going out next year and continuing what they started this year, winning. They will train harder individually, and they will train the incoming members to compose another great team.

INCOMING! Angela Makinen (So) runs up to launch the ball out onto the field. This put the ball in range for teammates to score. *Photo by Prestige.*

TIME OUT. Foreign exchange student Malin Johansson (Sr) concentrates on the ball as the referee drops it to begin play. *Photo by Prestige.*

SOCCER

JUST KICKIN' IT

by Jeremy Foust

Caveman Pride may have been just another motto to many people, but the boys' soccer team illustrated the title this season. What made the team unlike any other had nothing to do with their record, but with the way in which the boys held their heads high even during the downfalls of the season. "Team atmosphere was what I liked most about MHS soccer,"said Jared Cook (Sr). The positive attitude, the addition of young talent, the dedication of returning players, and excellent motivation from the coaching staff all helped the team to have a good year.

The final outcome of the season was not what was written on paper, but the mentality of the players. They had played with effort and were happy with their personal outcome as well as the team's.This season was a challenging one, and although a few valuable players were graduating, the team was still young and should have some successful seasons in the future.

The girls' team this year finished their season with the best record in the history of MHS girls soccer.

The team pulled together and worked hard to achieve their goals. "I loved the team, we really had a great season and everyone got along great!"said Sirena Sebastian (Sr). The goal during the season was to go hard and improve their game. This year's team proved that they were striving for something different. This was a team of skill, a team of pride, and a team of excellence. They used their positive attitudes to strive above every loss or discouragement by taking the loss in and continuing to play tough. They proved how talented they really were. This was a model team whose talent and closeness to each other was likely to be carried on. Sarah Guthrie (Sr) said that one of her greatest achievements was her ability to work as part of a team. This was what MHS soccer was about. Building confidence and the dedication of the players all contributed to the successful season. The girls proved that hard work paid off, as they looked forward to their next season. Full of hope they plan to improve even more and beat this year's record.

FAREWELL SENIORS. Josh White, Mike Plajer, Joe Bailey, Jared Cook, and Jason Berndt line up at Senior Night to be honored for their years of dedication and achievement on the team. *Photo by Prestige.*

THAT'S MINE! Joe Bailey (Sr), who was a regular on the varsity team, fights with an Adams defender for the ball. Quick feet were needed for good defense. *Photo by Prestige.*

Scoreboard

Boys

	MHS	OPP
Jamboree		
Elkhart Central	0	4
Penn	1	4
Northwood	4	1
LaVille	1	3
Plymouth Classic		
Winimac	0	0
Trinity	0	0
Culver	2	3
Penn	0	8
SB Riley	2	8
SB La Salle	3	1
Elkhart Central	0	6
SB Clay	1	6
SB Washington	0	3
Michigan City	0	3
Marian	0	6
ELkhart Memorial	0	2
La Porte	0	3
SB Adams	0	8
Sectional		
Marian	0	5

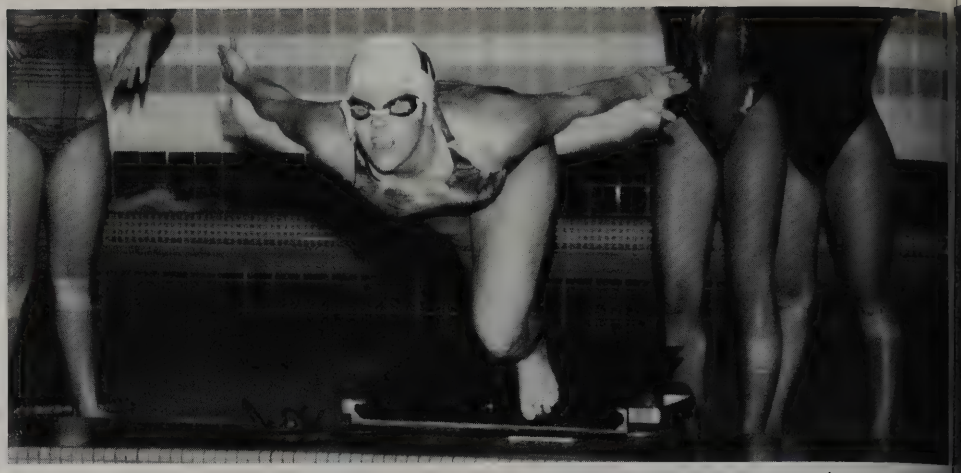
RECORD: 2-13-2

GIRLS

	MHS	OPP
Jamboree		
Penn "B"	0	1
Elkhart Memorial	0	0
Culver	5	3
Penn	0	5
Northridge	1	2
Marian	0	0
SB Riley	0	1
La Porte	3	2
SB La Salle	2	0
Elkhart Central	1	3
SB Clay	1	4
Michigan City	1	1
SB Washington	6	1
Elkhart Memorial	2	2
Plymouth	6	0
SB Adams	0	4
Goshen	4	1
Sectional		
Penn	0	6

RECORD: 6-7-3

COMING THROUGH. Carrie Taylor (Sr) breaks through tough Plymouth defenders towards the goal to score. Taylor won the Academic All-State Award this year for her outstanding academic achievement. *Photo by Prestige.*



TAKE YOUR MARK...GO! Carly Meisenhelder (So) leaps off the starting block to begin her race. As a sophomore she was one of the top members on the team. She also won the Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award. *Photo by Prestige*

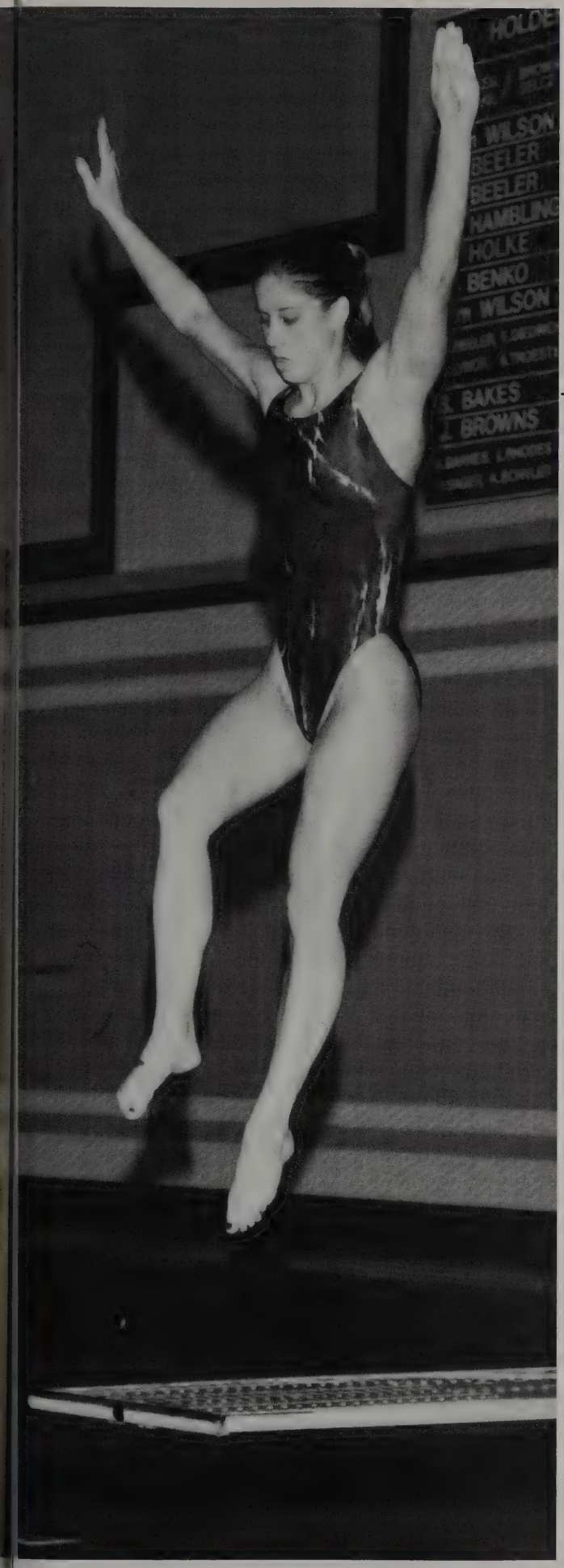
ALMOST THERE. Tania Key (Sr) races to be the first to finish. Key used her quick speed to win which was a "key" to taking first in an event. *Photo by Prestige*

GASPING FOR BREATH. Jamie Meisenhelder (Sr) comes out of the water to catch a breath of air before she goes back under for another stroke. She was the captain of the team this year. *Photo by Prestige*

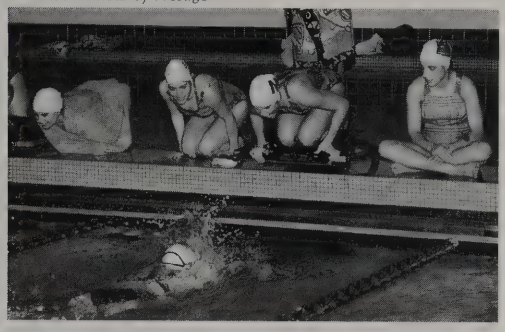
Scoreboard

	OPP	MHS
S.B. Adams	118	64
Goshen	76	110
Elkhart Central	86	100
Marian	111	75
New Prairie	118	68
S.B. LaSalle	132	52
S.B. Clay	75	111
Penn	67	119
Northwood	94	92
Concord	85	101
S.B. Washington	133	50
Bremen	123	60
S.B. Riley	98	88
Knox	Canceled	
Elkhart Memorial	121	65
S.B. St. Joseph	68	118
Sectional	**4th**	

RECORD: 9 - 6



DIVE! DIVE! Andrea Kress (Sr) hurdles to begin her dive. Diving was a big part of the final score, and Kress was the captain to lead the divers through those tough meets. *Photo by Prestige*



YOU CAN DO IT! As the girls waited for their next event, they used the time to cheer on their team members. This helped the swimmers as they pushed through to the finish. *Photo by Prestige*

SWIMMING

MAKING WAVES

by Jeremy Foust

With a bang the starter's gun signaled the beginning of a great season for the girls' swim team. With all of the good talent and great coaching by Lori Kizer and Jon Keppler, they finished with a nine and six record for the season which was an improvement from last year.

The girls really had to work for what they got, having to get up and be at practice at 5:30 in the morning and also having practice after school and three hours on Saturday. It was tough, but the girls hung through it.

On the surface swimming appeared to be an individual sport, but this wasn't the case at all with this team. Teamwork and the team atmosphere was thriving on this team. "I loved being part of a team; it was the greatest feeling." said Jamie Meisenhelder (Sr), " We cheered and got each other really pumped up for our events." said Andrea Kress (Sr). Freshman Sara Compton said, "I really got the concept of being part of a team." Anyone could see the companionship these girls had with one another. This pulled them through many tough meets. Not only that, their preparation for each meet also helped them as a team and individually. "We got each other pumped up, but I also saved a few minutes for myself," said Andrea Kress (Sr). With a team full of all this enthusiasm and all of this teamwork, it was sure to be a good season.

They kicked off the year with a big win over S.B. Adams. After two losses to Goshen and Elkhart Central, they got back on track with three straight wins. It was an up and down season, but they ended up coming out on top with a winning season. Returning members came out with experience to better not only themselves but also the new members of the team to construct an ideal team.

Individual achievements included a 1st place finish in Sectionals, a trip to the Nationals for three years for Andrea Kress (Sr), and recognition to Jamie Meisenhelder (Sr) for MVP, Captain, and the Scholar Athlete Award. Accomplishments like these were what MHS swimming was all about. A winning attitude plus teamwork plus hard work equaled a winning team. The girls took that idea into mind and came out with a great season which will be most likely to continue with returning members next year.

MENTAL PREPARATION. Nick Kopczynski (So) concentrates on his upcoming race. Swimming was a sport that required a lot of mental toughness combined with physical strength. *Photo by Prestige.*

PERFECT TECHNIQUE. Josef Horvath (So) shows off his great form in the 200 freestyle. His high elbow with relaxed wrist were techniques that were emphasized in practice. These improvements always led to better times. *Photo by Prestige.*

SWIMMING

TREADING WATER

by Marckus Szymanowski

The change in the girls' swimming season may have done more for our guys' team than ever expected. By using the pool day after day with the ladies, the boys' team must have improved on last years times, right?

Seriously, the rigorous workouts that were expected out of our swimmers this year were the real reason for the improvement. All of the boys surveyed had something to say about the grueling workouts. "At the beginning of the season we swam long distances, We gradually came down in yardage and our workouts were mainly sprints in the end of the season," said Bob Shriner (Fr). These types of workouts prepared the squad for the competition of area teams that were perennially State ranked.

The goal of beating last year's one win season was one that was realistic. The wins would not be handed to them, and the senior-less boy's team would have to dig deep to get some additional victories. The juniors, along with every underclassmen were expected to give everything they had in every race to reach their goal.

The start of the season proved to be as tough as the team thought it would. The workouts were getting more difficult and the expectations for this year's squad were up in the air. However, a loss to a talented Goshen squad was overshadowed by two victories and a third place showing at the Plymouth Relays.

The team had already accomplished their goal in the win column, but the season was far from over. They would tally another win to end the season with a 3-12 record.

Measuring the heart of the team is an impossible task. To expect an athlete to give everything he or she has is all that a coach can ask. This team never believed they were out of a meet. "We kept working hard. Knowing we were swimming teams like Wawasee, Goshen, and SB Riley didn't make me go into the meet with a different attitude. We still wanted to win," said Fred Chester (So). And they will win soon. With everyone coming back next year, the team has set their sights on a new goal. A winning record.

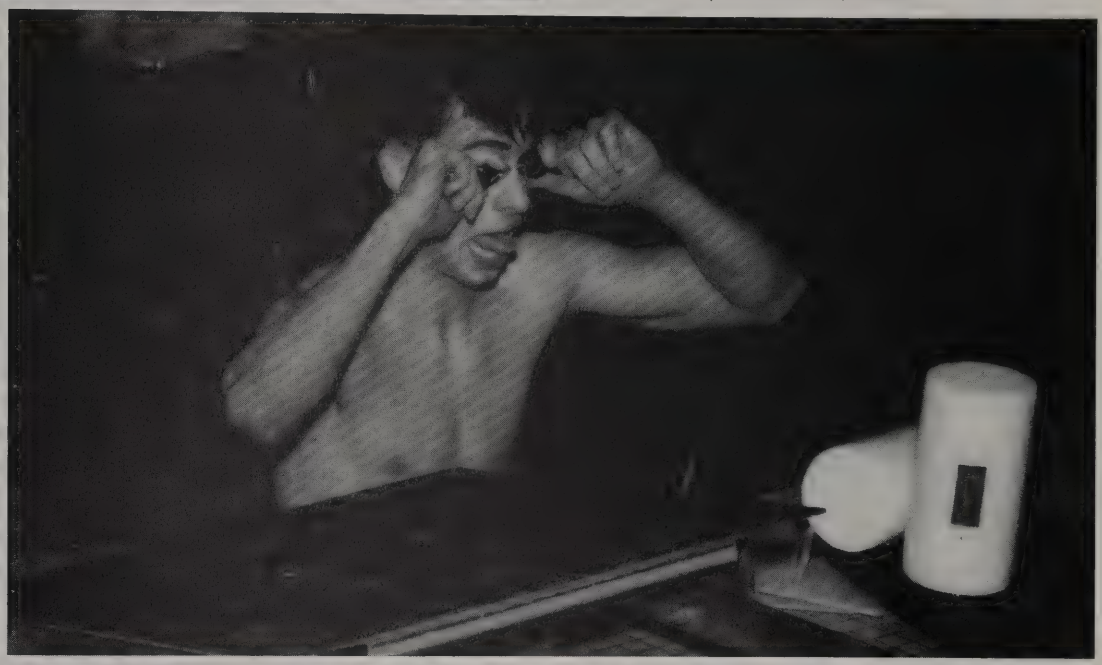
MULTI-TALENTED. Nick Hunt (So) swims the breaststroke in practice about twice a week. Hunt's main event was the 500 freestyle, but you could catch him working on other events, as did all the other swimmers. *Photo by Prestige.*

CLEAR VIISION. Captain Peter Strickland (Jr) clears the water out of his goggles, ears, nose, and throat. Water was everywhere! *Photo by Prestige*

Scoreboard

	OPP	MHS
Goshen	146	40
New Prairie	67	111
Plymouth Relays		**3rd**
SB LaSalle	86	91
SB Clay	125	57
Penn	138	46
Northwood	102	82
Concord	117	66
SB Washington	85	100
Bremen	107	75
SB Riley	132	53
Knox	Canceled	
Elkhart Memorial	119	63
SB St. Joseph	120	63
SB Adams	93	89
Elkhart Central	138	47
Wawasee	146	40
Sectional		**7th**

RECORD: 3-12



FAST FREDDIE. Fred Chester (So) leads the pack in his heat of the butterfly. Chester was an experienced underclassman that helped the team with his great work ethic. He was known for encouraging his teammates to swim faster. *Photo by Prestige.*

GETTING PUMPED UP. Josey Mikulyuk (Jr) dashes out onto the floor and past Alisa Zornig (So) as the line-up is announce to pump each other up. *Photo by Prestige*

GET THE BOARD. (Below Right) Members from both teams jump up after a shot bounces off the rim to get the rebound for their team. *Photo by Prestige*

Scoreboard

	OPP	MHS
Michigan City	65	59
Concord	57	55
S.B. Riley	57	53
New Prairie	45	48
Penn	55	33
Marian	37	47
S.B. Adams	46	51
S.B. LaSalle	41	51
Valparaiso	51	40
McCutcheon Invitational		
Benton Central	62	47
Chesterton	52	43
Merrillville	49	43
Elkhart Memorial	50	56
S.B. Clay	53	46
NorthWood	73	43
Wawasee	58	65
Elkhart Central	59	51
S.B. St Joseph	50	61
S.B. Washington	59	54
Sectional		
S.B. St. Joseph	56	37

RECORD: 7 - 13

TAKE IT. (Above) Jacki Wallace (So) waits for the ball to come through the net so she can take it back up the court for a shot. *Photo by Prestige*

LOOKING FOR A SHOT. (Right) With defenders blocking her way Kristi Kaniewski (So) looks through the defense to get a good shot. *Photo by Prestige*

WHO'S OPEN? Josey Mikulyuk(Jr), who had the quickness needed for both offense and defense, looks for someone to pass to as she gets double teamed.

TIME OUT. As the clock stops after a time out call, the girls gather around Coach Mike Breske and Assistant Coach Max Eby for some pointers to help their game when they return to the court. *Photo by Prestige*

BASKETBALL

I LOVE THIS GAME

By Jeremy Foust

The girls' Varsity basketball team based their season on teamwork, dedication, and improvement.This year was a rebuilding year for these girls. With the loss of the All-State standout Jenae Skeeters, they had to cope with some losses. They started off the season pretty rough with three losses, but they bounced back with a couple of wins and after that it was an up and down season. The team was very young, consisting of only one senior and only three juniors. Many key players were lost from last year. Having a young team was good, though. With a young team like this, there was a lot of room for improvement for the future.

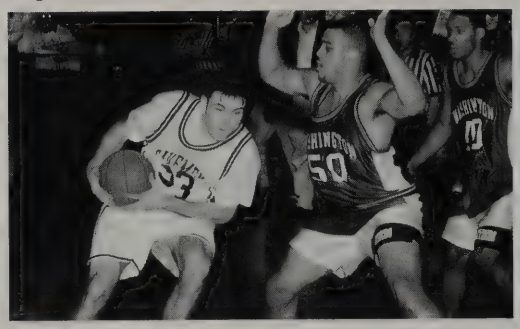
Teamwork is defined as work done by several players with each doing a part but all contributing to the efficiency as a whole. These girls were all about teamwork on and off the court. "The night before game days we had team dinners which brought us closer as a team." said Josey Mikulyuk(Jr) These girls were very close, and it showed on the court. They may not have had the best record, but they looked like all-stars on the court and thats what mattered.

Caveman Pride was instilled in every player and they dedicated their games to expressing their pride in being a Caveman and also in the game itself. They dedicated themselves to improvement mentally which included their attitude going out on the court and their concentration on the game, and physically which included the preparation, work, effort, and hours forth on the floor in practice.

With such a young team, it was a first year on varsity for some of them, so it took some time to get used to the techniques used by the experienced players. The goal was to be able to learn different techniques used by most pleayers and teams, be able to recognize signals for passing, and know each other's abilities.

It was the end of a learning season. They will look back on this season, and it will help them improve in the future. They can look back and see what can be done to improve their game, they can look to see what they were doing well in, and make themselves even better. This team can't wait until next year because they all know that they will be prepared.

DEFENSE CREATES OFFENSE. Matt Spivey (Sr) takes it in for an easy deuce. Many times during his three years on varsity, Spivey converted a steal to a left-handed finger-roll. *Photo by Prestige.*



FOUR YEARS OF CAVEMEN HOOPS. Jimmy Hinton (Sr) makes a move on a Washington defender. Hinton's outstanding plays season after season tallied 963 career points in a Mishawaka uniform. *Photo by Prestige.*

BASKETBALL

A NEW BEGINNING

by Marckus Szymanowski

Walking into the boys' varsity locker room this year was a new experience for those accustomed to the old system. The introduction of Coach Jerome Caldrone's program immediately made an impact on those dedicated players willing to give 110%. "Coach brought back enthusiam, competition, and intensity that was lacking with this team before," said Eric Filley (Sr).

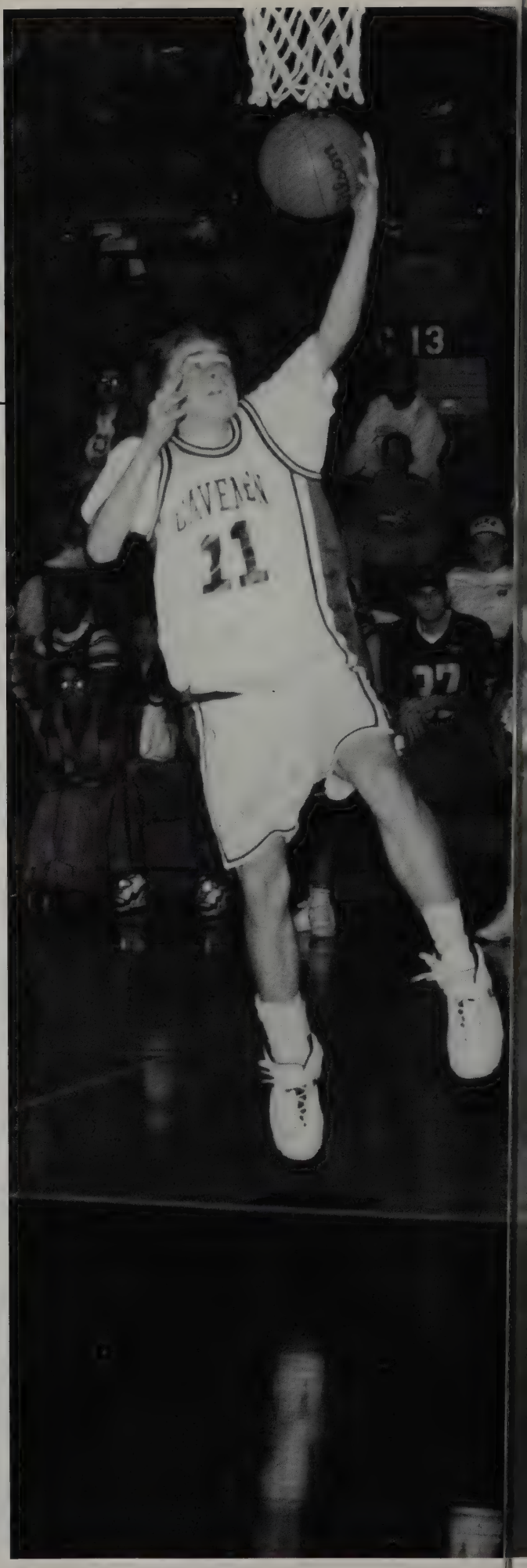
To sit on the sidelines and watch this year's squad was also different from years' past. Many could see that the talent was there, but that it needed time to develop. Many losses this year were very close games and were decided in the final quarter. These losses were to quality opponents like Penn, Plymouth, and SB Washington. The victories showed that playing well as a team would result in a win.

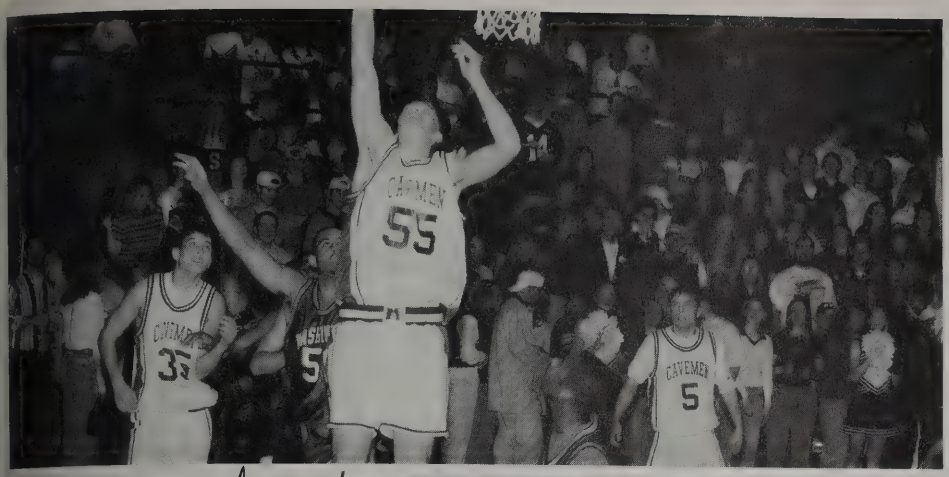
As the season began, a tough first couple of games led to an empty win column. The whole team strived for the goal of getting that first win.

The exciting Goshen finish was one to go into the history books. With seven seconds left, Mishawaka was deadlocked with the Redskins on our home floor. The ball was in the hands of Jimmy Hinton (Sr). Hinton quickly dribbled the ball up-court and fired a desperation three with one second on the clock. The ball bounced high off the back of the rim, as the crowd anxiously looked on. The ball plummeted through the net marking the Cavemen's first win of the season, not to mention one of the most exciting games in years. "I've always wanted to hit a game winning shot, and my dream came true this year," said Hinton.

Going into the final six games the team had posted only that one victory. However, things were beginning to come together. The team was beginning to gel and raced to a 4-2 finish to end the season. It was topped off with a Senior Night victory over Elkhart Memorial. There, the six seniors won a close game in front of a packed crowd at the Cave.

Individual achievements for the Cavemen this season was a place on the *SB Tribune* Metro All-Star team for guard Jimmy Hinton. The Cavemen also were represented in the State Finals by Jason Driscoll (So) in the 3-point contest.





EASY BUCKET. Eric Filley (Sr) puts in two of his 20 points against SB Washington. Filley was the "go-to guy" in the paint when he wasn't on the bench with foul trouble. *Photo by Prestige.*

SHOWING OFF FOR THE CROWD. (Below, left) Bryan White (Sr) takes the ball strong to the basket, while the Homecoming crowd watches intensely. White came off the bench in the 4th quarter to rally the team to a close 67-62 loss. *Photo by Prestige.*

Scoreboard

	OPP	MHS
Jamboree		
South Central	18	12
Bremen	19	11
Wawasee	51	39
Marian	58	50
Plymouth	57	52
Penn	45	42
SB LaSalle	59	52
Concord	54	39
Northern Ind. Shootout		
East Chicago Cen.	62	56
Brebeuf	72	62
SB Clay	68	62
Goshen	56	59
LaVille	57	48
Elkhart Central	71	50
SB St. Joseph	49	44
SB Washington	67	62
Northwood	72	78(OT)
SB Adams	59	45
Niles	50	67
Elkhart Memorial	68	72
LaPorte	72	55
SB Riley	62	64(OT)
Sectional		
Elkhart Memorial	67	61

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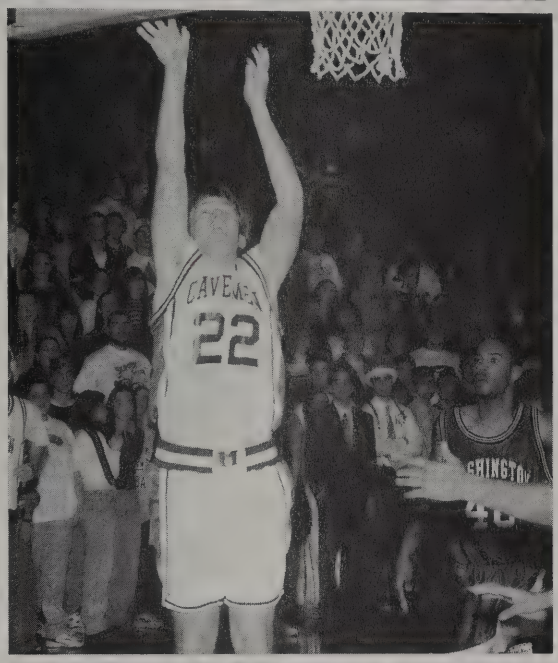
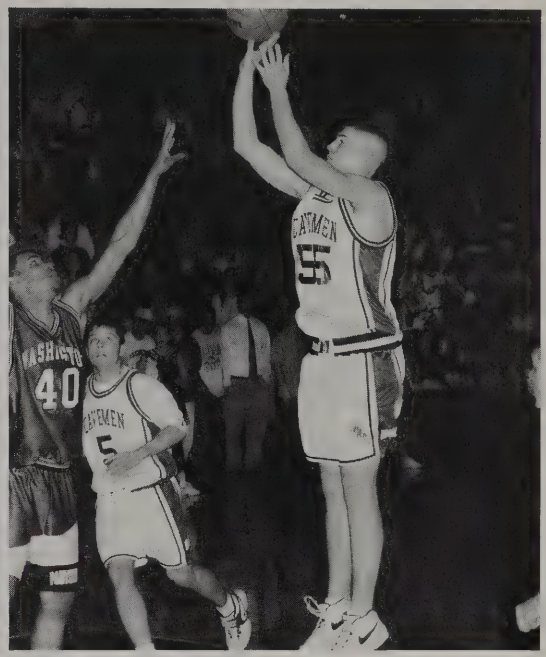
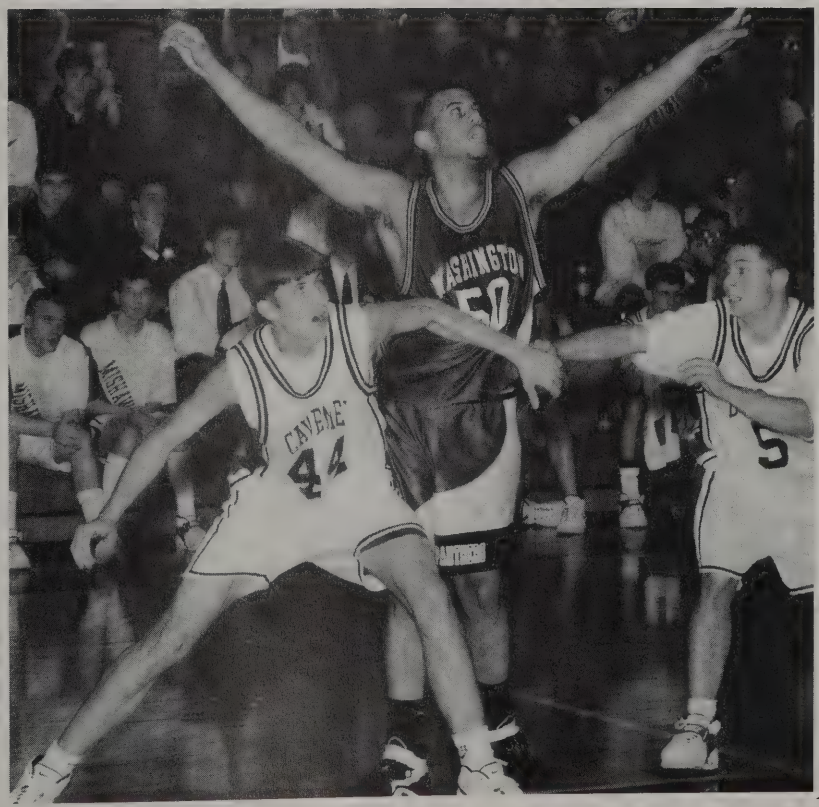






STOPS AND POPS. Eric Filley dribbles the ball from the three-point line and drills a jumper over the hands of Washington stand-out Cedric Moodie (40). The game remained close from key plays, like this one made by Filley. *Photo by Prestige.*

BOXOUT BLASKO! Chadd Blasko (So) follows some advice from Coach Caldrone to block out the Washington bigman. As one of the underclassmen on the team, Blasko provided good fundamentals during game time. *Photo by Prestige.*

100% CAVEMAN. Brad Harper (So) finishes off his opponent at 145 lbs. Harper was a machine when it came to out-wrestling his opposition. He finished the regular season with only one loss. *Photo by Lance Beehler.*

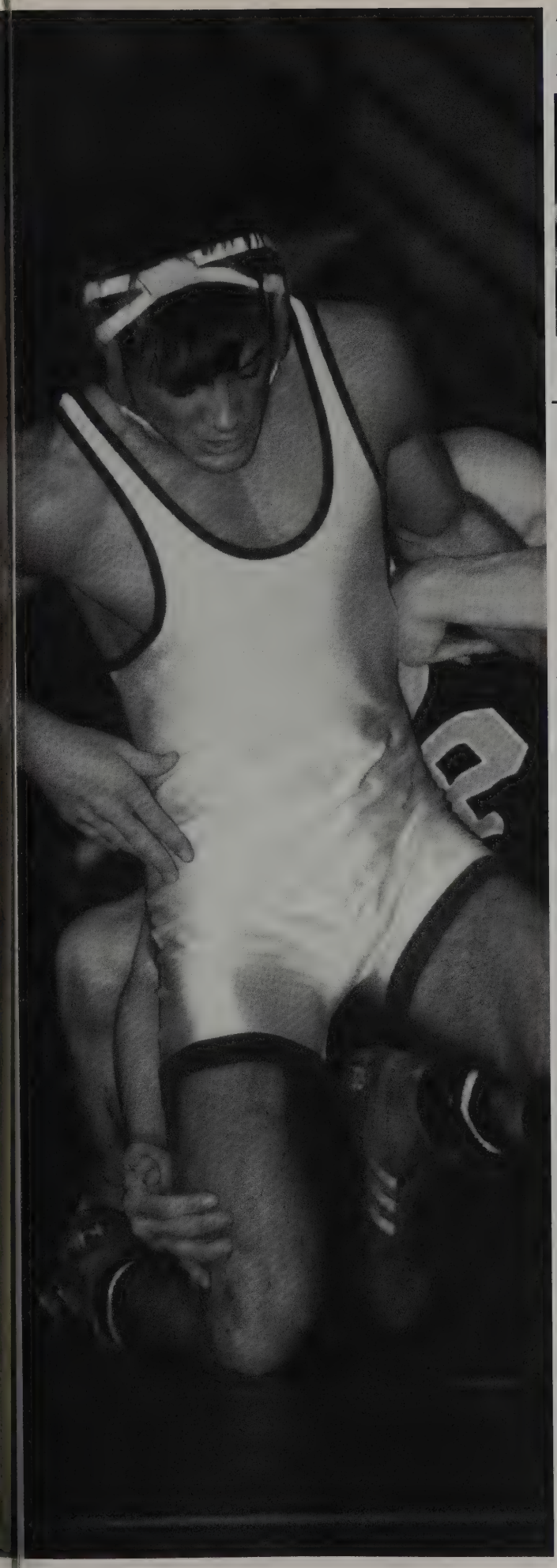
MVP. Steve McClain (Sr) comes from behind in dramatic fashion to beat his 171 lb. opponent from Penn. This match emptied the Mishawaka stands as McClain got the victory and the Conference MVP. *Photo by Lance Beehler.*

BLUE-COLLAR MAN. Jake Martin (Sr) fights to get out of a hold during a dual meet against Penn. Martin was praised for his determination and enthusiasm when it came to wrestling highly skilled opponents. *Photo by Prestige.*

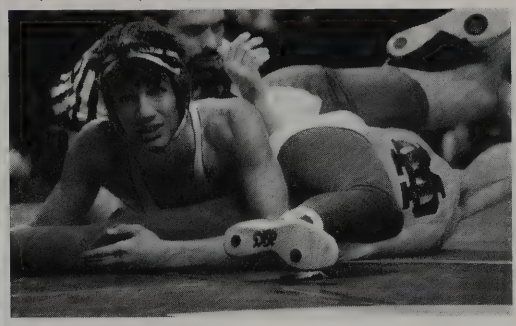
Scoreboard

	OPP	MHS
Merrillville Super Dual		
Lawrence North	16	56
Merrillville	31	39
Crown Point	12	56
Michigan City	12	72
Benton Central	15	59
Elkhart Memorial	24	39
Plymouth Super Dual		
Delta	17	51
Plymouth	6	60
SB Riley	7	54
LaPorte	16	53
SB LaSalle	3	68
Calumet Invitational		
Griffith	19	51
Adams Central	33	27
North Newton	18	65
East Chicago Cen.	36	33
Chesterton	15	52
Penn	35	29
MHS Invitational		**3rd**
Goshen Super Dual		
Warsaw	13	50
Elkhart Memorial	33	27
Concord	15	58
Northridge	22	44
Goshen	23	35
NIC Super Dual		
Elkhart Central	12	60
SB Adams	12	66
SB Riley	21	38
SB Clay	5	57
Marian	6	71
SB Washington	15	48
Hobart Invitational		**1st**
Sectional		**2nd**

RECORD: 24-4



A LEADER BY EXAMPLE. Jason Berndt (Sr), a four-year letter winner and two-time State finalist, shows what it takes to be a good, fundamental wrestler. Berndt always left everything on the mat. *Photo by Prestige.*



SEARCHING FOR ANSWERS. Adam Heyde (Jr) tangles with his Evansville Mater Dei opponent in a match at Market Square Arena. Heyde finished a sensational season with a 44-3 record. *Photo by Lance Beehler.*

WRESTLING

GRAPPLING FOR GOLD

by Marckus Szymanowski

The goals were set. The workouts were planned. The season had begun.

This all happened days after the 1996 State Finals in Indianapolis. The three returning Mishawaka wrestlers were eager to begin training for another successful season. They, along with the upcoming talent, were encouraged to train in the off-season and to remain in shape for the grueling winter months ahead. Then they would be required to give everything they had in a one-on-one, six minute war with an unfamiliar opponent. This was the burning desire of all Cavemen wrestlers that had been passed on from those before them. When asked what made the wrestlers return to this difficult sport year after year, Cody Logan (So) responded, "I liked the competition and adrenaline rush when I stepped onto the mat."

The lasting tradition and returning talent sparked a pre-season ranking of 9th in the poll of Indiana High School teams. However, a number on paper would not ruin the focus the team had on each individual obstacle they would face on the long road ahead.

The team began the season undefeated with victories at the Merrillville and Plymouth Super Duals. With three close losses at Calumet and a disappointing third place finish at the Mishawaka Invitational, the team had to search for something to get back on the winning track. Certain individuals, however, shined by capturing titles in their own weight classes. The advantage of scoring for your team was the first priority, but wrestlers also carried their own records and rankings throughout the year.

When state tournament time rolled around, the competition and intensity escalated. The team finished second at Sectionals and qualified five grapplers for the Regionals. Those five wrestlers all made it to Semi-State with four advancing to the State meet.

The State meet provided a chance for a State championship. This was a realistic goal for all of the four wrestlers competing. Both seniors, Steve McClain and Jason Berndt, had been plagued by illness since Sectionals and weren't competing at 100%. However, they never gave up and placed seventh and fourth, respectively. Also placing down State was Adam Heyde in fifth and Brad Harper in seventh.

POSITIVE OUTLOOK. Erin Blasko (Sr) gets in a few practice swings between innings. Blasko was ready when the coach called upon him to provide the spark off the bench. *Photo by Prestige.*

READY AND WAITING. Dave Thomas (Sr) covers his part of the infield with an attitude that batters tend to swing away from. Thomas recieved 1st team NIC honors for his play on third base. *Photo by Prestige.*

BASEBALL

DREAM SEASON

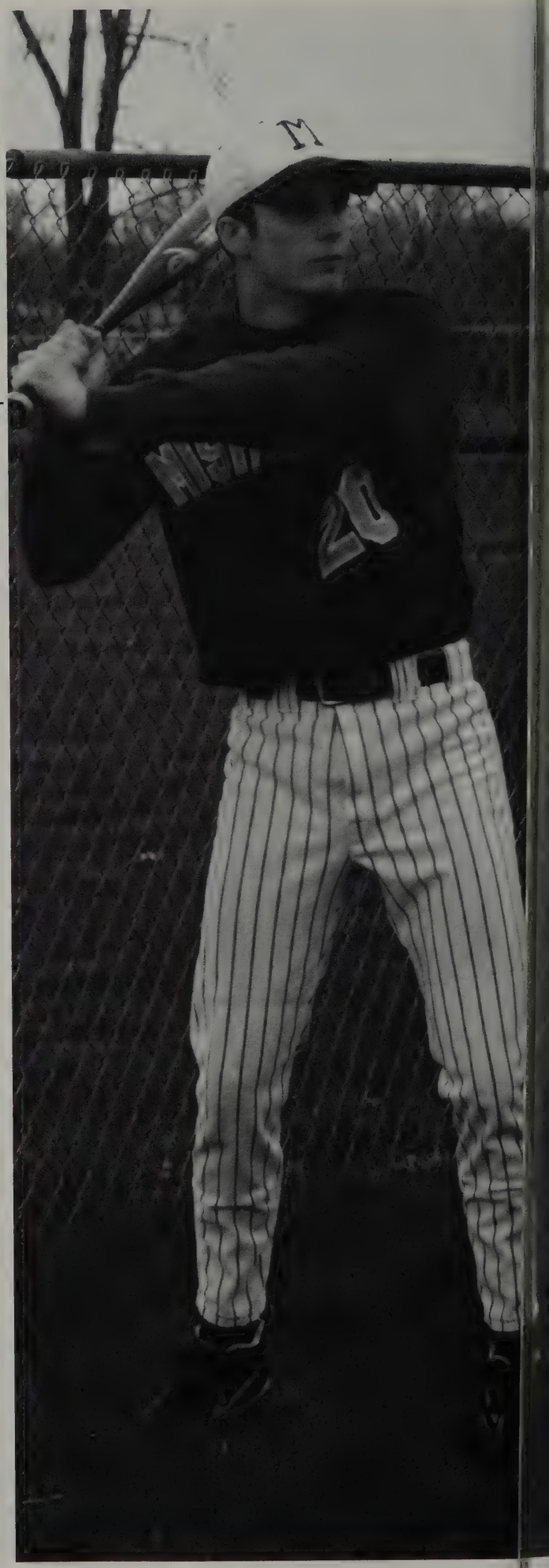
by Marckus Szymanowski

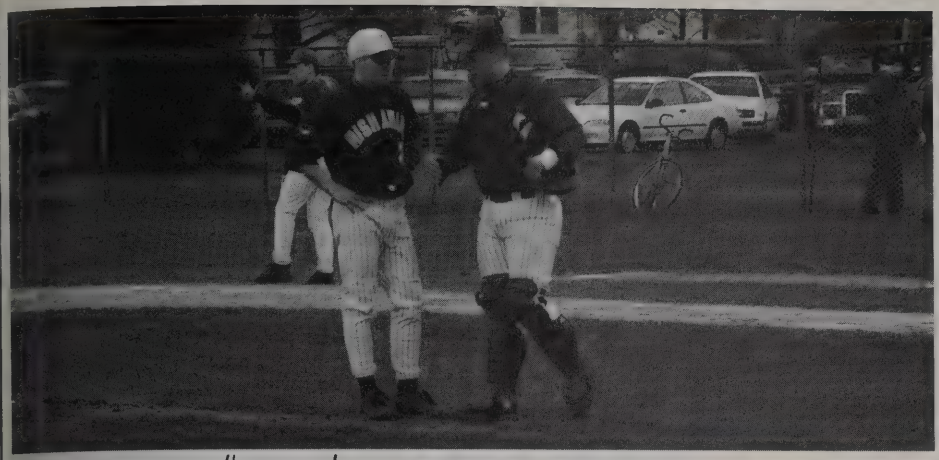
Baseball was a game of streaks, making it very difficult to stay on top for a lengthy period of time, but don't tell that to the 1997 Cavemen team. They entered the season with the mindset of accomplishing all of their goals, One of which was to be on top and to stay there for entire season with the help of a streak.

The team didn't start the season off like they had hoped. After opening the season with a victory against Marian, they hit the skids with two losses in Indy and another traveling to Michigan City. A 1-3 start was far from impressive. Then it started. The team that was playing good ball started to gel and play great ball. Everything seemed to go in their favor. Each game after that would end up victorious. The Cavemen were attracting attention with their courageous plays and it just kept on happening. They went on a 15 game winning streak, including going the through the first half of the NIC schedule undefeated.

The pressure mounted as the team was closing out the last few games in Conference play. By already clinching a tie for the title, the Cavemen had to win one game with three games left on the schedule. Two tough losses to SB Washington and SB Riley provided the drama to climax against rival Penn on a sunny Friday night. The team wanted no part of sharing the title, and there wasn't any place better to win the NIC than in front of Penn's crowd. The Cavemen blanked the Kingsmen 5-0 and the title was theirs. Now it was time for Sectionals.

It was the kind of situation that would ruin the hopes of most men. The Mishawaka Cavemen baseball team was staring elimination right in the face. They were down 5-2 with two out, two on, in the bottom of the seventh inning. The batter was Eric Good (Jr) and he had already fouled off two pitches to make the count one ball, two strikes. One more strike would send the Cavemen home early and ruin the dreams of repeating as Sectional Champions. Then with the swing of the bat, all the momentum in the world swung in favor of the Cavemen. Good wrapped the ball around the left-field foul poll, tying the game. Dave Thomas (Sr) then scored the winning run on a wild pitch. It was a perfect finish to a game that would go into the record books as one of the most exciting games ever in Mishawaka baseball history.





STRATEGY. Mike Dilley (Sr) makes a trip to the mound to discuss strategy with pitcher Kevin Brothers (Sr). Brothers and Dilley combined to pitch a great game and help the Cavemen seal a victory against a tough SB Washington team. *Photo by Prestige.*

CELEBRATION. The team gathers at home plate to greet Billy Banks (Jr) after his homerun shot against SB Washington. Banks was a batter who possessed the power to go yard at any park on any given contest. *Photo by Prestige.*

Scoreboard

	OPP	MHS
Marian	4	9
Indlps. Chatard	6	5
Indlps. Chatard	14	4
Michigan City	8	4
F.W. North Side (2)	0	12
	4	13
Concord	1	11
SB Adams	2	8
SB LaSalle	1	5
John Glenn (2)	0	6
	9	10
Elkhart Memorial	3	14
Elkhart Central	3	7
SB Clay	5	7
SB St. Joseph	3	4
SB Washington	1	9
SB Riley	1	8
Penn	2	8
SB Adams	4	5
SB LaSalle	6	1
Elkhart Memorial	2	10
Elkhart Central	4	6
SB Clay	6	9
SB Washington	3	1
SB Riley	11	5
Penn	0	5
Crosstown Classic		
New Prairie	1	2
Sectional (Elkhart)		
Concord	2	5
Penn	0	8
Elkhart Memorial	5(8)	6
Regional (Coveleski)		
Goshen	2	7
SB Washington	4	10
Semi-State (Coveleski)		
Plymouth	8	3

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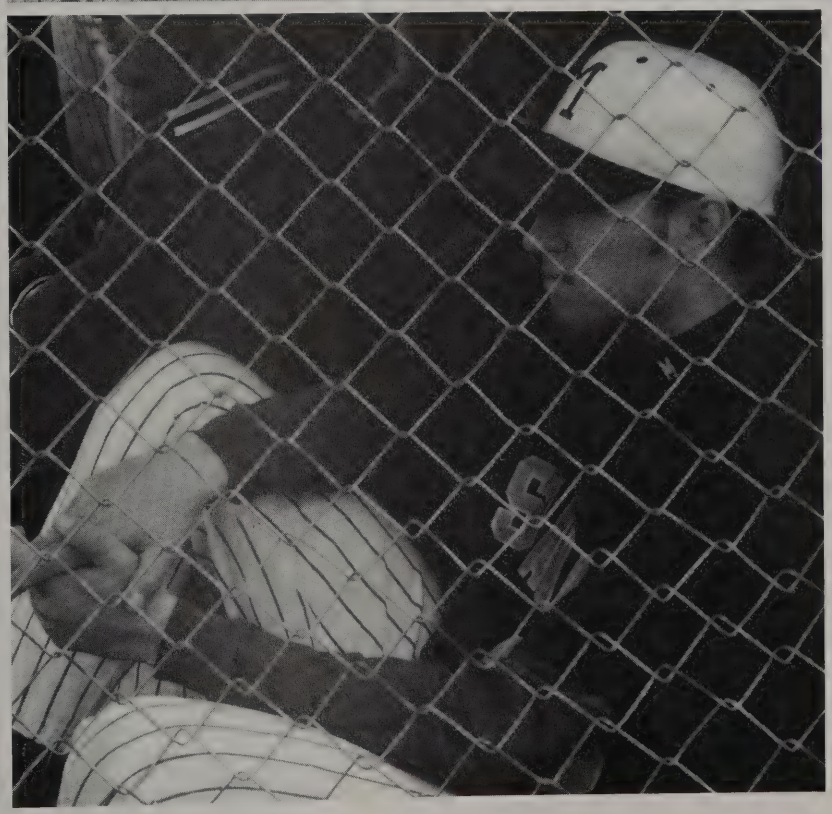
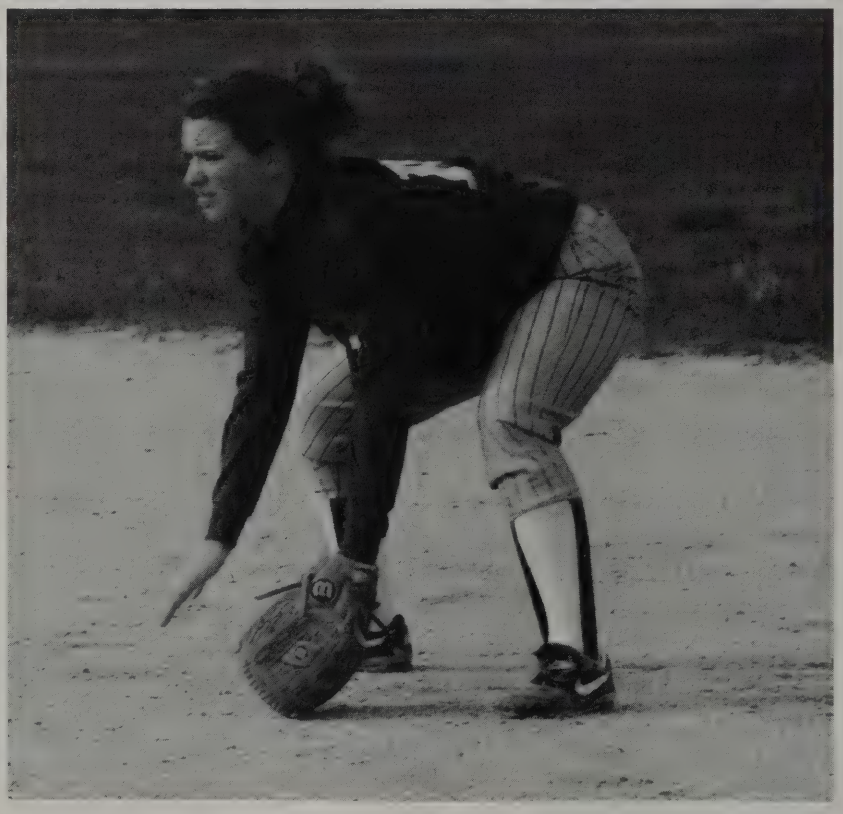


A MOMENT OF REFLECTION. Dave Blackford (Jr) sits in the dugout and watches his team wrap up another victory. Blackford was known for dying his hair when the team won Conference. *Photo by Prestige.*

MAKING A RUN FOR IT. With her eye on first base, Paige Dietzel (Fr) takes off in hopes to be safe. Dietzel, as a freshmen, had over a .600 batting average on the JV team. *Photo by Prestige.*

CHOKE UP. Carly Hernandez (Jr) waits with the Jimtown catcher for the pitcher to wind-up and throw the ball. With her good stance and her eye on the ball she was sure to get a hit. *Photo by Prestige.*

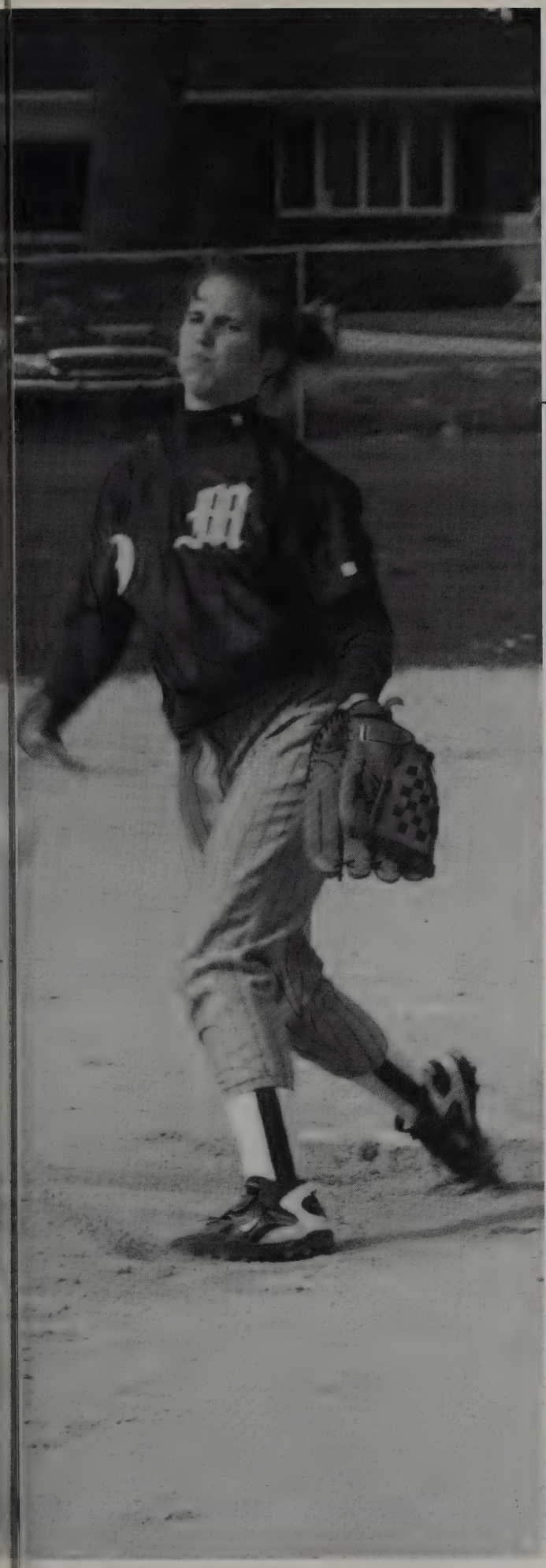
I'M READY WHEN YOU ARE. Amber McClure (Jr) gets set to scoop the ball and pitch it to first base for the out. McClure played busy second base, so she made a lot of plays for the team. *Photo by Prestige*



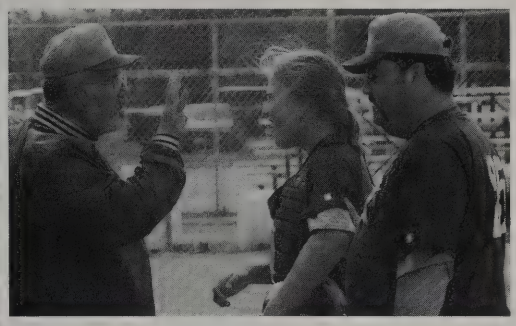
Scoreboard

	OPP	MHS
Warsaw	1	6
Plymouth	6	3
S.B. Riley	1	2
Bremen	6	2
Culver Military	0	12
Elkhart Memorial	1	5
Michigan City(2)	4	3
	2	27
S.B. St. Joseph	8	4
Elkhart Central	1	10
Lakeshore Invitational		
St. Joseph	6	5
Portage Northern	8	1
Lakeshore	13	0
S.B. Adams	0	12
S.B. Clay	2	12
Penn	7	5
Lake Central	10	0
Hammond Noll	6	3
S.B. LaSalle	7	2
Jimtown	1	12
S.B. Washington	1	3
Cavemen Classic		
Elkhart Central	4	8
Cavemen Classic		
Lakeshore	8	2
Cavemen Classic		
Marian	8	9
Lakeshore	2	0
Northridge	6	
Sectional		
Penn	6	5

RECORD: 12 - 15



TERMINAL VELOCITY. With the difficult underhand technique, Sara Moore (Jr) sends the ball sailing over the plate to get the K. Moore was known for her speed on the mound. *Photo by Prestige.*



WORDS OF ADVICE. Coaches Emery Petko and Chuck Young give catcher Josey Mikulyuk (Jr) a few pointers to help her before she goes back behind the plate. *Photo by Prestige.*

SOFTBALL

HIT EM UP

by Marckus Szymanowski and Jeremy Foust

Mishawaka softball struggled this season with final games scores that just didn't quite drop for them. Many games were decided by just a run or two that left the girls on the bottom. However, they defeated a tough Riley team in the beginning and carried themselves to an outstanding record of 6-2 in the NIC, tieing for second place. The NIC all-conference first team consisted of Sara Moore (Sr-Pitcher), Carly Hernandez (Jr-Short Stop), and Crystale Gorny (So-Outfield) The second team consisted of Nikki Andrzejewski (Sr-Outfield) and Honorable Mention- April Kwiatowski (So-First Base), Josey Mikulyuk (Jr-Catcher).

The Lady Cavemen continued to play well finishing a close second in the Cavemen Classic behind Lakeshore whose team went on to win the Michigan Class B State title.

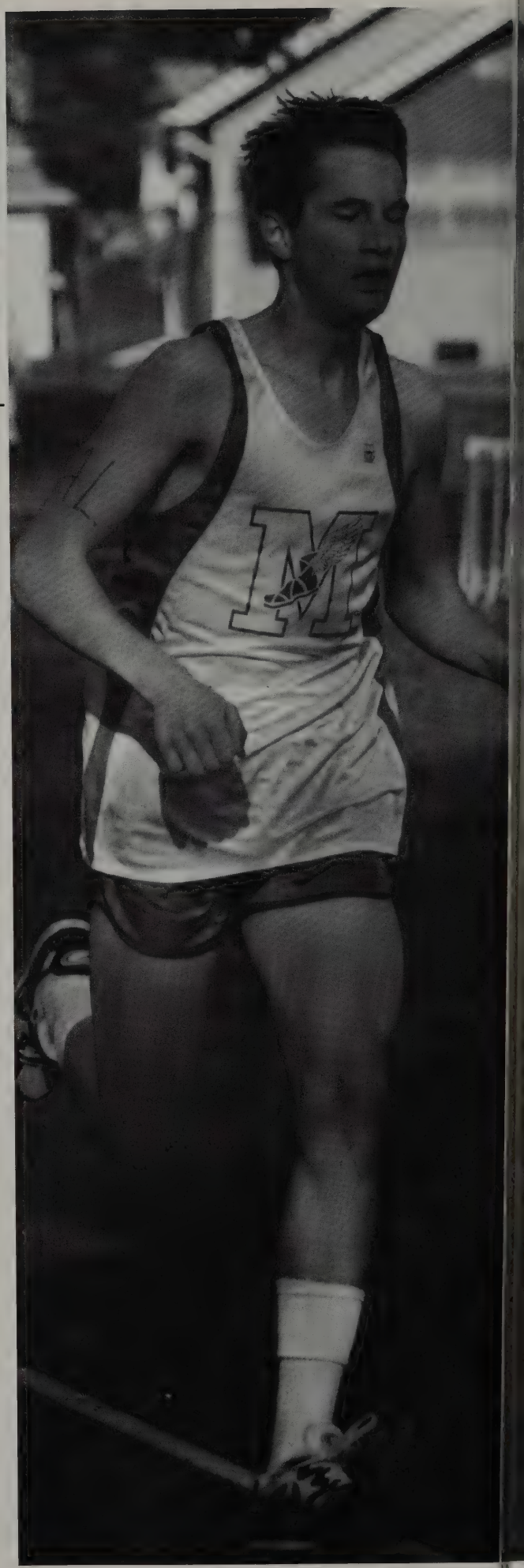
Individual achievements were many: Nikki Andrzejewski (Sr) won the Burger King Athlete of the Week; and awards for batting average, mental attitude, and most improved. Crystale Gorny (So) won Most Valuable Player.

The Lady Cavemen showed their competitive edge and sharp skills by playing every game as if it were the championship game. Teamwork and confidence were critical to the success of this team. Team chemisry was a big factor in their game. The ability to read each teammate and know how to plan the next play became second nature to them. Although each player worked on improving themselves personally, the entire team worked on improving itself as a whole, working together to make things happen.

This year's team will definitely be remembered as a great team full of pride, dedication, confidence, and just plain great players. They showed that they were ready for the competition.

ONE LAP TO GO. Andy Hendricks (So) enters the final part of his 3200 meter race against SB Riley. Hendricks set the pace and finished the distance with a winning time of 10:31. *Photo by Prestige.*

FORGING AHEAD. Coming into the final turn of the 300 meter low hurdles, Joe Kindig (Jr) extends his lead on his Riley opponent. Kindig was a versitile athlete for the Cavemen this season, qualifying for Regionals in both hurdle events in only his first year. *Photo by Prestige.*



TRACK

STRIDING OUT

by Marckus Szymanowski

The boys' team laced up their spikes this year after coming off one of the most successful track seasons to date. Improving on a 9-0 dual meet record would be tough, especially since only three seniors returned. However, many underclassmen who contributed points to last year's team were back, and expectations were still high.

Every year the track team began practice in February, usually a monotonous indoor period for the guys. This was a portion of the season where runners could get back into racing shape and other athletes ironed out thier field event techniques.

The fast approaching season called for people to step up and fill in the spots left by graduation. However, the low numbers of new talent that tried out this year was disappointing. "There were years that we had over fifty freshmen come out for the team. We had thirty-six total come out this year," said Head Coach Steve Jones. This was a problem that the team took in stride.

The season would start off on a bad note, with a rare loss to SB Adams. That meet, along with the Goshen meet would come down the final race, the 1600 meter relay. The team knew that those two losses were within thier grasp. Losing by such a close margin in a meet where there were hundreds of different scenarios didn't place the blame on one relay team. Any mistakes that took place prior to the last event had impacted the score. The guys were determined to not let these kind of mistakes happen again.

After the Goshen meet, the team had more bad news. Distance ace John Warmoth (Sr) had suffered a stress fracture. The team would lose their leading scorer and team captain for the rest of the season. Now was the time that the team had to pull together and show what they had been talking about all season. There were no excuses.

Valpo Relays was a true test for the young team. Year in and year out the Valpo Relays was a meet where the team would start their engines, gearing up for State series. Placing high in the team standings was almost automatic. Runners would always improve on their times and place well individually on Valpo's great racing track. With a third place finish, the team had done what they had done all season - they ran hard and never looked back.

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT. Coach Steve Jones comforts freshman distance runner Jeff Brooks after his race in the 1600 meter run. The track coaches always made it a point to give the runner a detailed analysis of their previous race. *Photo by Prestige.*

GREAT EXCHANGE! Josh Morin (Sr) hands off the baton to Dominic Hall (Jr) in the 3200 meter relay. The relay teams lined up in lanes and worked on passing the baton from a running start. *Photo by Prestige.*

Scoreboard

	OPP	MHS
Penn (Indoor)	53	56
SB Adams	67	65
LaPorte	29	103
Goshen	69	62
Elkhart Memorial	80	52
Goshen Relays		14th
Rotary Meet		
Penn	82	51
Marian	33	51
SB Riley	47	85
Valpo Relays		3rd
NIC Meet (Elkhart)		4th
SB Washington	40	92
Sectional (Penn)		3rd

RECORD: 5-4

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Tim Lyvers (Jr) works on form and technique during warm-ups for the discus throw. The "Fatmen," as throwers were called, strictly lifted weights and worked on their throwing events. *Photo by Prestige.*

LET ME REST! Danielle Pugh (Fr) gets a play-by-play analysis of her race from teammate Staycie Lievens (Fr) as Kristen Kukla listens in, too. Lievens was known for her words of encouragement and optimistic attitude. *Photo by Prestige.*

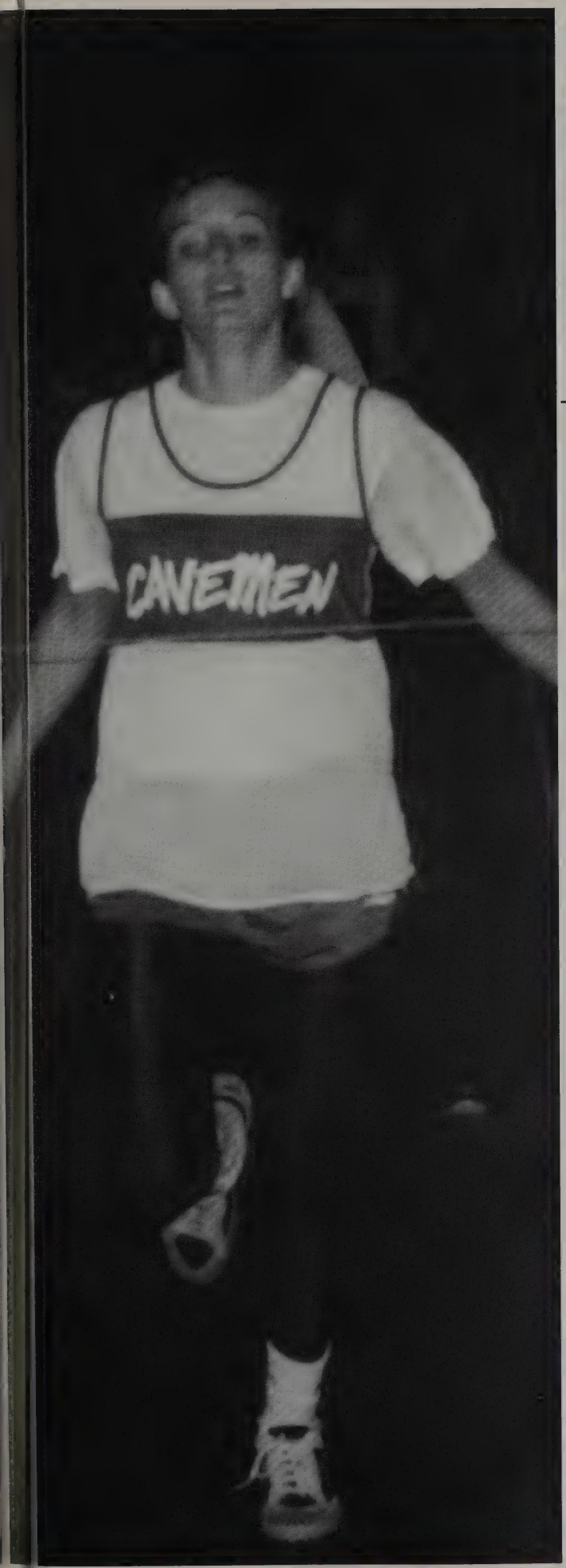
ARCH DELUXE. Melissa Heintzberger (Jr) shows off good technique in the high jump by having knees out and an arched back. This was Heintzberger 's third year in this event. *Photo by Prestige.*

CHALK UP ANOTHER VICTORY. Jackie Wallace (So) finishes a run through during the Princess Relays. In this meet two individual athletes paired up and combined for a distance and place. Wallace and fellow long jumper Nikki Osmanski (Fr) brought home the trophy. *Photo by Prestige.*

Scoreboard

	OPP	MHS
SB Classic		**2nd**
SB Adams	34	66
Elkhart Central	56	66
LaPorte Classic	**(NIC vs. Duneland)**	
Goshen	32	91
Elkhart Memorial	30	93
Penn	58	65
Princess Relays		**5th**
SB Riley	52	71
SB St. Joseph	37	86
NIC Meet		**1st**
Sectional		**1st**
Regional		**3rd**

RECORD: 7-0



BRAVING THE WEATHER. Sara Baldini (Jr) crosses the finish line in 1st place as part of the Distance Medley Relay during Pricess City Relays. The weather for this year's Princess Relays was cold with lots of rain. *Photo by Prestige.*

LITTLE SPACE TO WORK WITH. Jenny Buck (Fr) hands the baton off to her teammate Trisha Brioli (So) in one heat of the 400 meter relay. The sprinters had marks on the track that told them when to take off running. *Photo by Prestige.*

TRACK

REWRITING HISTORY

by Marckus Szymanowski

It was a long meet that began around noon and didn't get over until four o'clock. The team title was close, and the two teams fighting it out were crosstown rivals Penn and Mishawaka. The field consisted of area teams and every place had an impact on the score. It was the girls' first meet of the season, the SB Classic at the Loftus Center in Notre Dame. The final outcome couldn't have been more ironic. With a flip of a coin, the Penn team walked out champions and Mishawaka walked out with revenge on their minds. The team title had ended up in a tie score, and the two teams had to flip for the team trophy. This would be the last time that Penn team would come out on top.

This was definitely a year of firsts for the girls' track team. They were coming off their best season to date, and returned all of last year's State finalists. They had the respect of the area teams that in the past overlooked meets against Mishawaka. They also were looking ahead in the season to unheard of goals like possibly a Conference title.

The girls repeated last year's performance by striding through the regular season undefeated, compiling a record of seven wins. The highlight of the regular season was a victory against Penn in a dual meet at Steele Field. Like many meets throughout the season, the field events carried the team. With first place finishes in the high jump and long jump on the track, the throwing events were also won behind the stadium. The duo of Susan Gill (discus) and Stefonie Sebastian (shot put) got the job done in this contest, and every other time the pressure was on. They didn't receive the attention that many runners got, but no one could ignore the first place finishes meet after meet. These girls were a key element in the success of this year's team.

The whole team headed into the NIC meet with high goals. To not bring home a Conference championship would be disappointing. They had already beaten every team in the regular season. And they did just that. They won the Conference title and complimented it the following week with a Sectional championship, something never done before in school history. The team placed third in Regionals and advanced individuals to the State meet for the second year in a row.

I'M TIGER WOODS. Jarrod Boenne (Jr) practices good driving technique by keeping his eyes on the ball, not lifting his head and following through. *Photo by Terry Nelson.*

TAKING A BREAK. Members of the team relax after day of golf. A round of golf usually took three to four hours and was quite an expensive sport. *Photo by Terry Nelson.*

GOLF

TEEING OFF

by Jeremy Foust

Golf could be both relaxing and stressfull for all who were involved. It was a relaxing sport but the members of the MHS golf team took it seriously. Golf wasn't a simple sport. It took a lot of technique and patience. This year's team had plenty of this.

The road to success was rocky in the beginning. They had some wins in the start but also some losses. Losing wasn't going to get this team down, though. With coach John Danaher III the team came out this year focusing on improvement and building for the future. Coach Danaher stressed the need for practice, and that they did. They practiced every day after school at Eberhart Golf Course which was their home course. This was also the home course for the rival schools Marian and Penn.

Whenever the Cavemen golfers took to the greens and fairways, they were certain to have a common goal: to perform their best and have a good time doing it. They took their good attitudes, and great skills to the course to show the other teams they they were not just going to play golf, they were also going to have fun.

There were only six members on the team this year: three seniors- Josh Barcus, Ryan Hart, and Andy Wolfe, and three juniors. The juniors will step up next year and improve while the incoming members will learn from the experienced. With a small team like this everyone was very close. They got to know each other very well, which held the team together through rough matches.

The team will be looking to the future and will already begin to prepare for next season. They will take in what they learned and use it to better themselves for next season, and also share some of their experiences which new members to help better them also.

Something this team had but you couldn't see was pride- pride in being a Caveman, pride in the game and pride in themselves. Pride was an essential and everyone should have it. This team sure did. Wait until next year and see what kind of all-stars the members of this team are. The returning members are already prepared for another season and cannot wait.

SUPERGOLFER. (Left Twp photos) Mild mannered Jim Alwine (Jr) steps onto Eberhard Golf Course dressed like every other golfer ready for an average day of golf. However, unbeknownst to many, Alwine could balance a club on his forehead for an indefinite amount of time, thus becoming the superhero of his fellow teammates. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Scoreboard

	OPP	MHS
Marian Invitational		
Knox	334	346
Marian	336	346
Andrean	351	346
Triton	194	173
Erskine		
Penn	163	179
S.B. Riley	165	179
Kaeppler Invitational	**8th**	
Memorial Invitational	**4th**	
New Prairie	171	191
Wawasee Invitational	**19th**	
Sprig-o-mint		
Bremen	189	177
Concord	159	177
Elbel		
Elkhart Central	160	170
S.B. Washington	172	170
Riley Invitational	**8th**	
S.B. Clay	174	164
S.B. LaSalle	191	164
Uebele Invitational	**27th**	
Erskine		
Elkhart Memorial	176	180
S.B. Adams	170	180
Jimtown	197	164
Michigan City Course		
Michigan City	161	178
New Prairie	165	178
LaVille	178	178
McCormick		
NorthWood	169	166
Elbel NIC Golf Meet		
S. B. St. Joseph	166	187
Sectional (Erskine)	7th	

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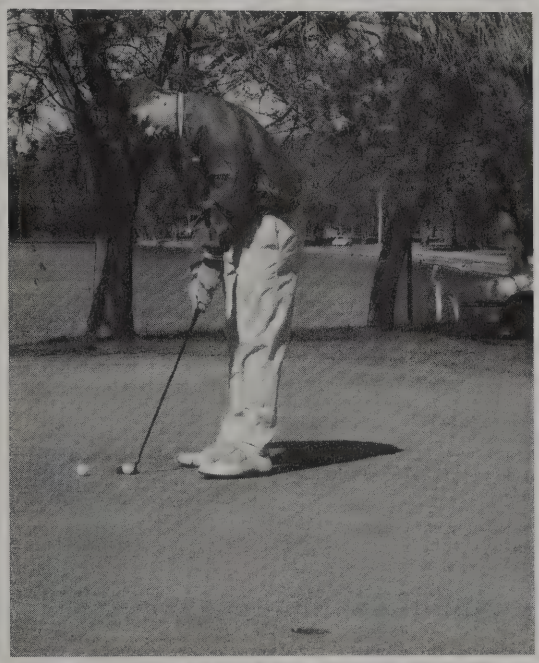
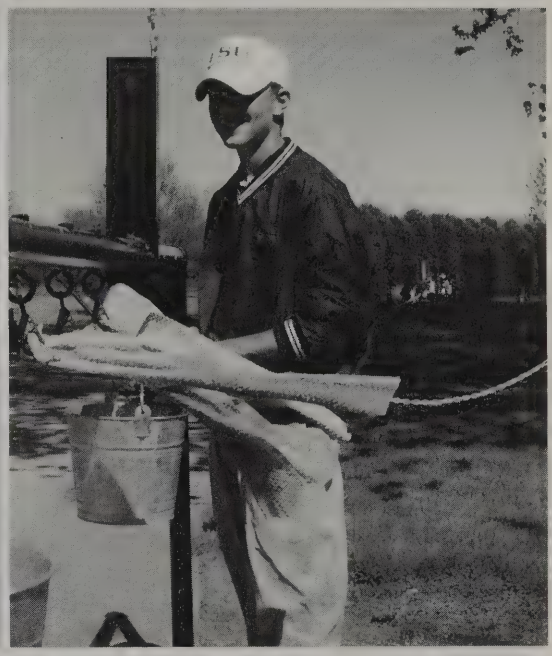




THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY. (Above Left) Chad Meyers (Jr) takes a few practice putts before his match. Everyone knows that the key to being a good golfer lies in the short game. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

HIGH VELOCITY. (Above Right) While attending to the details of maintaining his equipment, Alan Garretson (Fr) gages the wind factor to mentally prepare for the tournament. The ball could either sail or dive based on the golfer's ability to read the wind. *Photo by Terry Nelson.*

SNAPPY STATURE. (Left) Andy Wolfe (Sr) and Jim Alwine (Jr) are all decked out to begin the afternoon right. The uniform consisted of a cap, a Cavemen jacket, white pants, clean socks, and scrubbed golf shoes. *Photo by Terry Nelson.*

PAVING THE WAY FOR FUTURE CAVEMEN

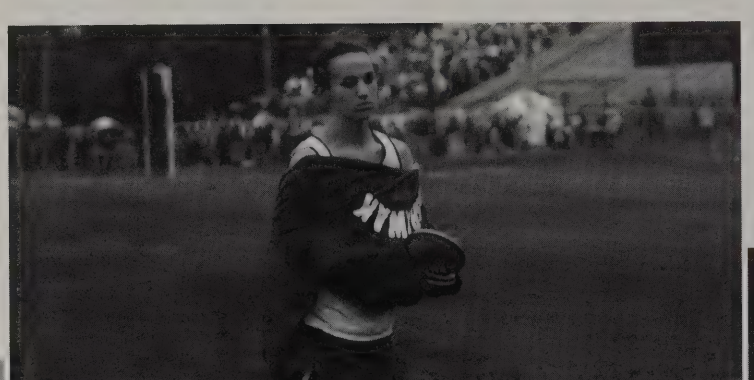
State Finalists Earn Our Respect

No one could fault the Lady Cavemen. They had just lost a close three-set match to eventual State Champs Martinsville. Team dinners at each other's homes were a habit for these girls. Friendships developed which helped them believe in each other and become a tight knit group who knew each other's moves.

The wrestling program continued its success this season by sending four grapplers to Indy this past March to contend for individual titles in their respective weight classes. Placing were Jason Berndt (Sr), fourth; SteveMcClain(Sr), seventh; Adam Heyde (Jr,) fifth; and Brad Harper (So), seventh.

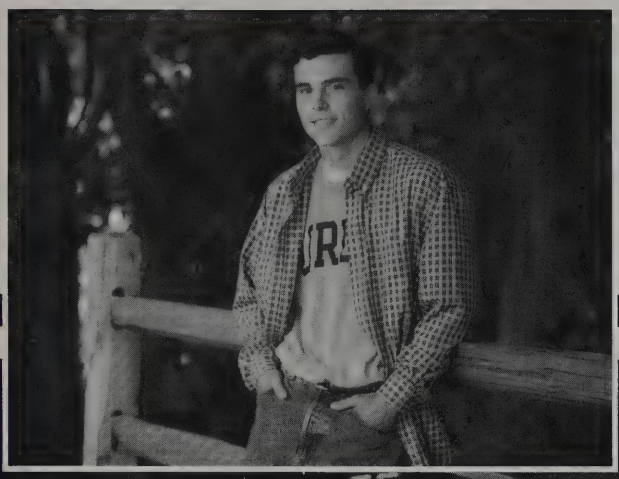
The cross country team was represented in Indy by John Warmoth (Sr), who won sectional, regional, and semi-state; and braved the rainy November cold to finish fifth overall.

The girls' track team capped off an impressive season by sending four team members to North Central High and the State track meet. The girls attending were Stefonie Sebastian (So) in the shot put, Susan Gill (Jr) in discus, Jacki Wallace (So) in the long jump, and Sara Baldini (Jr) in the 400M dash. Placing were Wallace, tenth; and Baldini, fifteenth.

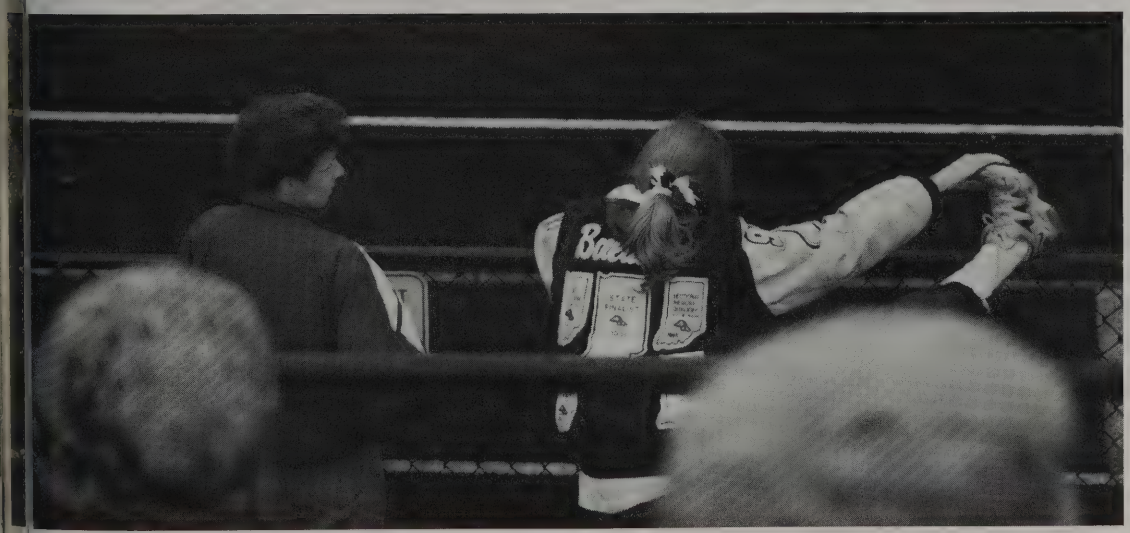


STATE TRACK. Susan Gill(JR) removes her sweats as she prepares to throw the discus in the girls' State track meet at North Central H.S. in Indianapoilis. Though Gill placed out of points, she will be back next year to try again.

STATE WRESTLING FINALS. Wrestling leaders Brad Harper (SO), Steve McClain (SR), Jason Berndt (SR), and Adam Heyde (JR) were the nucleus for another great team at MHS. State Finals appearances by these four was a fitting way to end the season.



CROSS COUNTRY STATE CHAMP. John Warmoth (SR) was without a doubt the leader of the Boys' Cross Country Team. Achieving his personal goal with a top five finish in the State meet, Warmoth capped an outstanding career at MHS.



VOLLEYBALL STATE FINALS. The fatigue and joy are both evident on the faces of the Lady Cavemen Volleyball team. Pictured after the championship match of the LaPorte Semi State, the girls are ready for yet another trip to the State Finals.

FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP. Sara Baldini (JR) stretches while getting advice from the coach Tracy Smith at the meet in Indianapolis. Baldini was a participant in the 400 M dash. Her effort this year was a key to the girls first-ever conference and sectional championship.

Varsity Football

Front Row: Jeremy Satterfield, Gary Stanton, Kevin Hoppers, Ricky Newsome, Jason Greer, Matt DeBroka, Phillip Phillips, Brett Jackson, Tom Pawlak **2nd Row:** Jen Barrier (Student Trainer), Preston Dodd, Lee Rosebush, Jason Hedl, Tyce Deal, Bryan White, Tony Paiano, David Brabham, Bruce Nelson, Jon Burke (Manager) **3rd Row:** Lori White (Manager), Jeremy McCaskill (Asst. Coach), Al Smith (Asst. Coach), Jack Hildreth (Asst. Coach), Jerry Horban (Asst. Coach), Jim Aldrich (Head Coach), Ryan Sergeant (Asst. Coach), John Danaher III (Asst. Coach), Lance Beehler (Asst. Coach), Derron Hess (Asst. Coach), Rachel Zeltner (Student Trainer), Breanne Lattimer (Student Trainer) **4th Row:** Brad Harper, Matt Hasbrook, Matt Freeman, Mike Brabham, Chad Gerard, Steve Dermody, Nick Kodba, Bob Horner, Adam Quam, Ron Hanback **5th Row:** Ken Edmonson, Marcus Quimby, Ed Spychalski, Jason Roose, Mitch Thornton, Matt Gerver, Ben Milani, Chris Stamm, Shane Soule, Joe LaSalle **6th Row:** Aaron Wilson, Tony Jackson, Bryan Byrnes, Tim Lyvers, Alex Zornig, Barry Sebesta, Tony Mason, Garth Taylor, Frank Zappia **7th Row:** David Klaer, Joe Marshall, Adam Freitag, Jason Driscoll, Eric Good, Matt Yuhasz, Chip Yeakey, Billy Banks, Joe Kindig, Philip Baldini **(VARSITY RECORD 3-6, JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD 4-4)**

Freshmen Football

Front Row: Jennifer Hinsey, Ryan Aldrich, Eric Hatfield, Justin Hartgrove, Dan Hoppers, Richard Kujawa **2nd Row:** Mark Elcock, Robby Lehner, Brandon Newsome, Jim Heiden, Tony Banks, Ben Smith, Weston Williamson, Aaron Santa, Ryan Robbins **3rd Row:** John Danaher III (coach), Ty Ferguson, John Myers, John Jackson, Josh Nawrot, John Cooper, Winfield Chester, Ryan Sergeant (Coach) **4th Row:** Greg Dawson, Kris Troup, David McCon, William Wallace, Dale Stark, Larry Wharton, Jacob Hartman **(RECORD 1-5)**

Girls Soccer

Front Row: Carrie Taylor, Danielle Randolph, Serena Presits, Tarah Town, Angie Cates, Stefonie Sebastian, Nichol Dorney, Lindsie Rees, Laurie Pintos, Angela Makinen, Haley Perkins **Back Row:** Ericka Ligon, Chris Morris, Adrienne Stauffer, Erin Wagers, Sarah Guthrie, Janeen Craig, Malin Johansson, Sirena Sebastian, Mary Mattair, Rebekah Littrell, Steve Crawford (Coach) **(RECORD 6-7-3)**

Boys Soccer

Seated Row: Larry Hanks, Casey Dregits, Matt Poorman, Jeremy Morris **Kneeling Row:** Mike Cramer, Randy Main, Derrick Patty, Chad Berndt, Jason Wilson, Joe Bailey, Jared Cook, Mike Poorman **Standing Row:** Jason Berndt, Josh Blackford, Josh White, Mike Plajer, Matt Chamness, Keith Anderson, Adam Heyde, Kerry Wilson (Coach) **(VARSITY RECORD 2-13-2, JV RECORD 1-6-1)**

Girls Cross Country

Seated Row: Jenny Foust, Kate Robertson, Nikki Osmanski, Stephani McClurg, Staycie Lievens **Kneeling Row:** Erin Lievens, Fileesha Vermillion, Sara Baldini, Tara Northam, Jamie Morris, Brooke Smith, Nicole Garcia **Standing Row:** Mary Kovatch, Amber Adkinson, Amanda Brooks, Tracy Smith (Coach), Jacki Wallace, Kate VanPoppel, Yolanda Miedel **(RECORD 12-4)**

Boys Cross Country

Seated Row: Brice Boembeke, Dominic Hall, John Warmoth **Kneeling Row:** Jason Souza, Jason Foust, Jeremy Foust, Chris Sacha, Josh Dipert **Standing Row:** William Fox (Manager), Josh Morin, Ted Mueller, Marc Szymanowski, Brad Williams, Andy Hendricks, Don Hendricks (Coach) **(RECORD 13-3)**

Girls Swimming

Front Row: Jenny Sciba, Sara Osmanski, Carly Meisenhelder, Brianna Emrick, Trisha Brioli, Jenny Yohe **Second Row:** Kate Robertson, Carol Schiavetti, Kristen Hower, Alice Hunt, Lindsey Hibschman, Brooke Smith, Amanda Dziadosz, Erin Murphy **Third Row:** Amanda Dhoore, Susan Gleissner, Sara Compton, Jenny Huff (Manager), Suzy Weber, Amanda Weber, Kelli Cardinal, Amanda Weaver **Back Row:** Jon Keppler (Diving Coach), Andrea Kress, Jamie Meisenhelder, Mary Kovatch, Tania Key, Michelle Fenters, Lori Kizer (Head Coach) **(RECORD 9-6)**

Boys Swimming

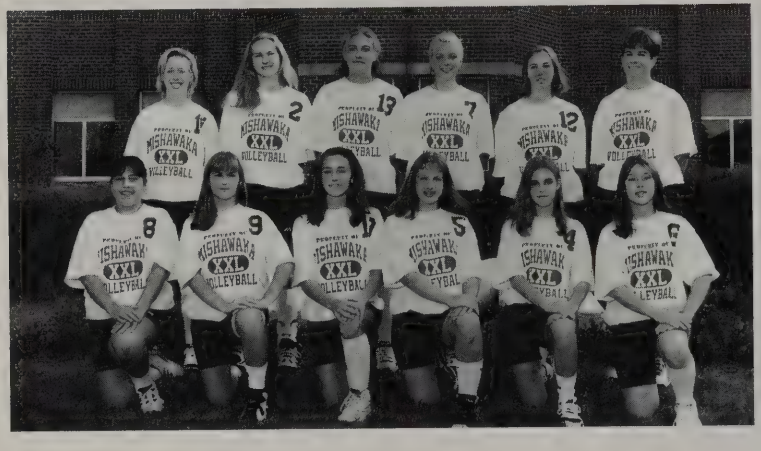
Front Row: Steve Freeman, Jacob Hartman, John Jackson, Jeremy Rayl, Peter Strickland, Nick Kopczynski, Jennifer Atwood (Manager) **Middle Row:** Peter Moerchen, Nick Hunt, Jason Brown, Bob Shriner, Joe Horvoth, Bob Shriner (Asst. Coach) **Back Row:** Josh Winkfine, Aaron Fisher, Jeremy Holston, Fred Chester, Tom Clements, Lewis Stahl (Head Coach) **(RECORD 3-12)**

Varsity Volleyball

Front Row: Danielle Francis, Christa Fras, Amber McClure, Crystale Gorny **Back Row:** Michele Schlemmer, Sara Stone, Crissy Bush, Stephen Anderson (Coach), Susan Gill, Jessica Poyser, Nikki Andrzejewski **(Record 35-6)**

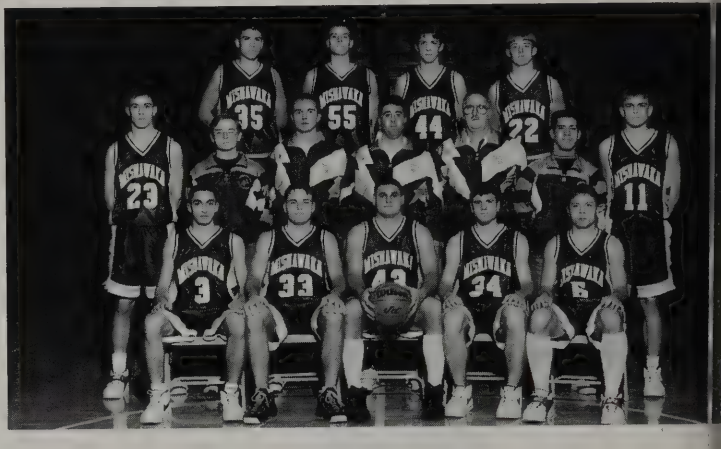
JV Volleyball

Front Row: Brianna Emrick, Laura Salyer, Kristi Kaniewski, Danielle Pugh, drea Poyser, Emily Emrick **Back Row:** April Kwiatkowski, Brandy Gennicks, Watts (Coach), Megan Williams, Sarah Micinski, Kari Whitfield **(Record 19-2**



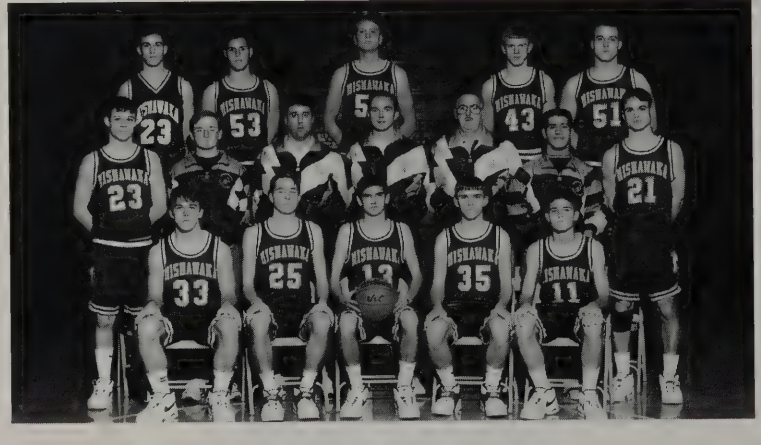
Freshmen Volleyball

Front Row: Blanca Sharp, Jenny Buck, Lindsey Hibschman, Andrea Watson, Forest Lamborn, Amanda Alvarado **Back Row:** Liz Gard, Jessica Hess, Ashlee Lyvers, Denise Meixel, Julie Stebbins, Katie Killelea (Coach) **(Record 19-2)**



Boys Varsity Basketball

Front Row: Aaron VanVynckt, Jim Hinton, Matt DeBroka, Matt Stamper, Soule **Middle Row:** Jason Driscoll, Bob Mitchell (Manager), Joe Sierzputo (Asst. Coach), Jerome Calderone (Coach), Dennis Musgrave (Asst. Coach), Landick (Manager) **Back Row:** Josh Sweazy, Eric Filley, Chadd Blasko, Bryan **(Record 5-16)**



Boys JV Basketball

Front Row: Chad Berndt, Andy Hendricks, Jim Alwine, Adam Weber, Justin Budzinski **Middle Row:** Mitch Thornton, Bob Mitchell (Manager), Jerome Calderone (Head Coach), Joe Sierzputowski (JV Coach), Dennis Musgrave (Asst. Coach), Matt Landick (Manager), Stephen Bent **Back Row:** Jason Driscoll, Brad Williams, Matthew Szymanowski, Chip Yeakey, David Klaer **(Record 5-15)**

Freshmen Boys Basketball

Front Row: Greg Amacher, Tommy Banks, Matt Schniable, Brett Anderson, Nelson **Middle Row:** Dan Filippello, Paul Saltzgaber, Jeff Dial, Steve Sh (Coach), Cody Sharkey (Manager), Jason Wallace, Josh Nawrot **Back Row** Dawson, Justin Gautier, Matt Nemeth, Tony Wilson **(Record 5-12)**

Girls Varsity Basketball

Front Row: Danielle Francis, Kristi Kaniewski, Josey Mikulyuk, Jacki Wallace, Stefonie Sebastian, Cindy Drake, Crystale Gorny, Shauna Brown **Back Row:** Alisa Zenig, Laura Johnson (Manager), Max Eby (Asst. Coach), Mike Breske (Head Coach), Jenifer Vales (Asst. Coach), George Rice (Asst. Coach), Alexia Hodgson (Manager), Cassy Bush **(Record 7-13)**

Girls JV Basketball

Front Row: Laura Salyer, Danielle Pugh, Brandy Gennicks, Shannon Morin, Nikki Osmanski **Back Row:** Sarah Micinski, Stefonie Sebastian, Alexia Hodgson (Manager), Jenifer Vales (Coach), George Rice (Asst. Coach), Cindy Drake, Jessica Hess **(Record 7-9)**

Freshmen Girls Basketball

Front Row: Amber Hale (Manager), Mary Pietrucha, Emily Andrzejewski, Jessica Smith, Nicole Garcia, Carolyn Weber (Manager) **Back Row:** Jennifer Buck, April Beaver, Kelly Weamer, George Rice (Coach), Charmane Groning, Denise Meixel, Erin Dakins **(Record 7-12)**

Varsity Cheerleading

Frony Row: Jenni Lema **Kneeling:** Teri Arch, Sarah Posick, Billi Haselton **Back Row:** Mellisa Heintzberger, Molly Jeans, Jocelyn Lisek, Andrea Rodgers

JV Cheerleading

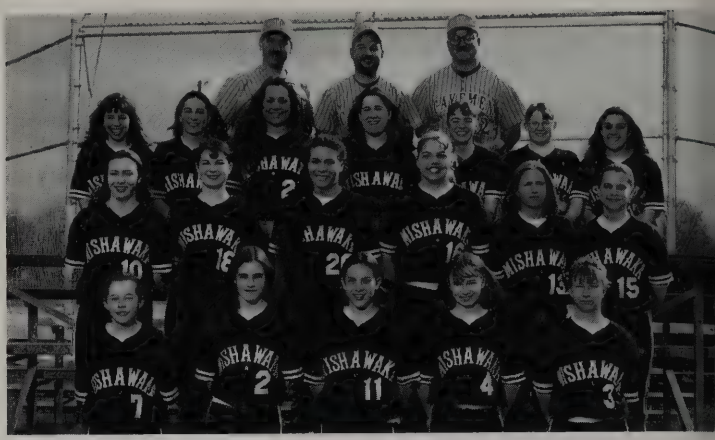
Front Row: Abby Fore, Kelly Poorman, Rose Verstraete **Middle Row:** Angie Lema, Tanya Chevrie **Back Row:** Jessica Kindig

Freshmen Cheerleading

Front Row: Jennifer Goeller **Kneeling:** Casie Taylor, Karly Frame **Back Row:** Amber Knuth, Sara Ames, Liz Gerard, Katie Podlesak

Girls Tennis

Front Row: Shanna McCormick, Andrea Poyser, Erin Murphy, Christine Cunningham, Misty Rodgers, Erin Schearer **Middle Row:** Sarah Doty, Chandra Conn, Susan Jackson, Whitney Black, Bethany Balbo, Melanie Dorbin, Caroline Eckert **Back Row:** Bob LeRoy (Head Coach), Erin Wagers, Stephanie Kitta, Jessica Poyser, Jenny Leazenby, Kate Cavanah, Jay Miller (Asst. Coach) **(Record: 15-3)**



JV Softball

Front Row: Liz Fredrickson, Forest Lamborn, Emily Andrzejewski, Filee Vermillion, Jessica Smith **Second Row:** Julie Stebbins, Paige Dietzel, Ashlee Lyv Christin Yates, Lindsay Roberts, Amber Burdette **Third Row:** Marci Morin, Sa Johnson, Megan Williams, Laura Johnson, Amanda Weaver, Shelli Nifong, Je fer Letherman **Back Row:** Mike Weaver (Asst. Coach), Brian Miller (Head Coa Bob Spychalski (Asst. Coach) **(Record: 14-6)**

Varsity Softball

Seated Row: Carol Parker, Kelly Jewell, Carly Hernandez, Crystale Gorny **Kneeling Row:** Amber McClure, Carrie West, Michele Schlemmer, Malin Johanson (Mgr), Sara Moore, Lori Standridge, Jammie Howe **Standing Row:** Chuck Young (Asst. Coach), Ashley Holderman, Nikki Andrzejewski, Josey Mikulyuk, Nikki Spychalski, April Kwiatkowski, Emery Petko (Head Coach) **(Record: 12-15)**

JV Baseball

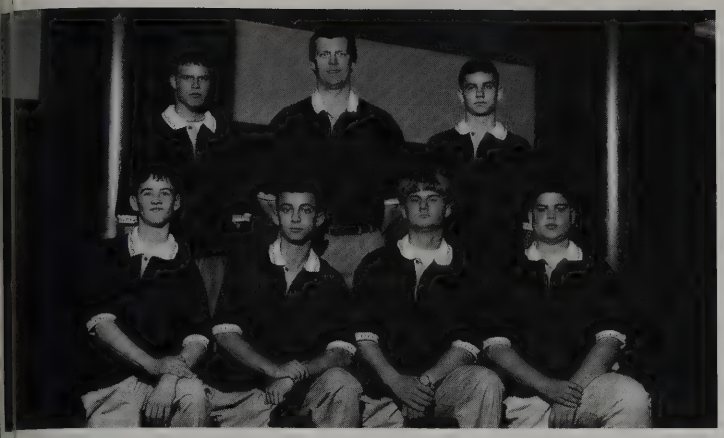
Kneeling Row: Lee Rosebush, Greg Amacher, Jason Roose, Larry Ulrich, Blackford, Steve Dermody, Jeremy DeWinter, Matt Riggle **Standing Row:** don Meek, Tony Hesch, Jason Driscoll, Chadd Blasko, David Klaer, Ed Spycha Kent Litwiller (Coach) **(Record: 19-3-1)**

Varsity Baseball

Seated Row: Chad Gerard, Mike Wolfe, Kevin Brothers, Isaac Franco, Elliot Stoetzel, Mark Doan **Kneeling Row:** Chris Beam, Corey Mazner, David Thomas, Dave Blackford, Mike Dilley, Jason Yates **Standing Row:** Kevin Lawhorn (Asst. Coach), Richard Wise, Adam Good, Eric Good, Billy Banks, Erin Blasko, Gregg Minegar (Head Coach) **(Record: 26 - 7)**

JV Golf

Kneeling Row: Aaron Paulk, Matt Freeman, Chris Brantley, Josh Cranmer, Garretsen **Standing Row:** Dennis Soule, John Danaher III (Coach), Chad N **(Record: 3 - 6)**



Varsity Golf

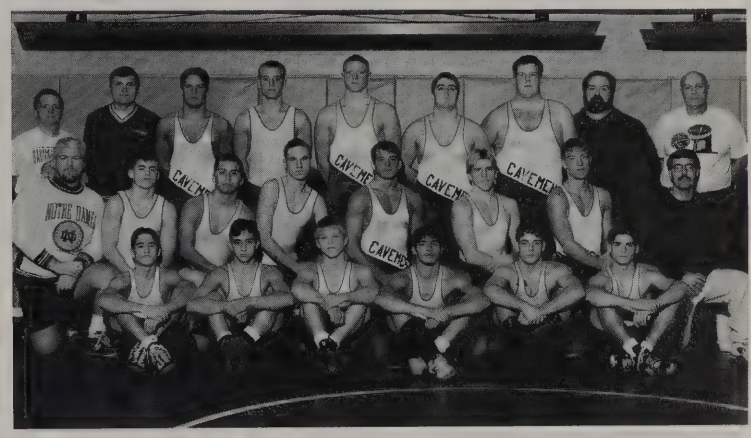
Kneeling Row: Ryan Hart, Josh Barcus, Jarrod Boenne, Andy Wolfe **Standing Row:** Dustin Haywood, John Danaher III (Coach), Jim Alwine **(Record: 8 - 13)**

Boys Track

Kneeling Row: David Brabham, Jason Hedl, Rich Ford, Matt Yocum, Josh Cleghorn, John Warmoth, Fred Chester, Jeff Brooks, Ron Thompson, Chris Muncy **Second Row:** Josh Dipert, John Cooper, Jenny Huff (Mgr), Don Hendricks (Asst. Coach), Steve Jones (Head Coach), Brandon Ruth (Asst. Coach), Janeen Craig (Mgr), Jenny Sciba (Mgr), Dominic Hall, Ty Ferguson **Third Row:** John Myers, Jason Souza, Tony Mason, Tim Lyvers, Alex Zornig, Andy Sabinas, Jason Foust, Jacob Hartman, Adam Molden, Chris Stamm **Back Row:** Josh Morin, Ted Mueller, Joe Kindig, Matt Yuhasz, Marckus Szymanowski, Brad Williams, Bob Strycker, Matt Sacha, Andy Hendricks **(Varsity Record: 5-4, JV Record: 9-0)**

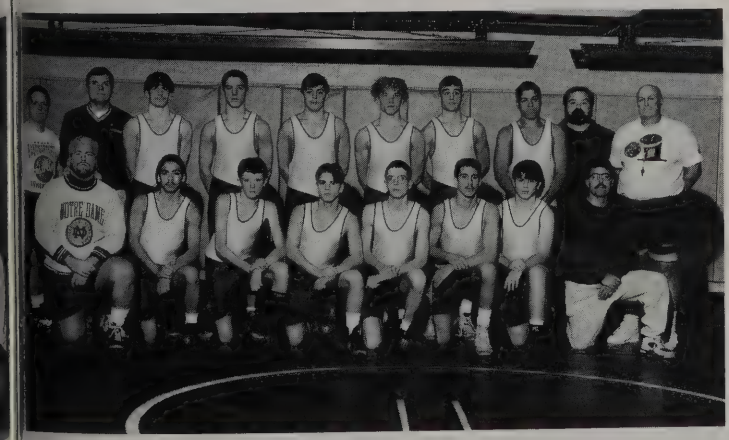
Girls Track

eling Row: Annie Posick, Jennifer Buck, Nikki Osmanski, Liz Gerard, Jenny Foust **Second Row:** Rhonda (Mgr), Stacie Lievens, Jessica Kindig, Stephani McClurg, Bruce Howard (Asst. Coach), Tracy Smith (Head ch), Paul Modlin (Asst. Coach), Erin Lievens, Danielle Randolph, Mary Pietrucha, Trisha Brioli, Doreen (Mgr) **Third Row:** Kate Van Poppel, Brooke Smith, Stephanie Holdren, Tara Northam, Kelly Kukla, elle Pugh, Sara Compton, Micah Rayburn, Sara Baldini, Amanda Dziadosz, Nicole Garcia, Kate Robertson **Row:** Jacki Wallace, Melissa Heintzberger, Stefonie Sebastian, Susan Gill, Holly Brown, Amanda Brooks, mane Groning, Amber Adkinson, Mary Kovatch **(Varsity Record: 7-0, JV Record: 5-1)**



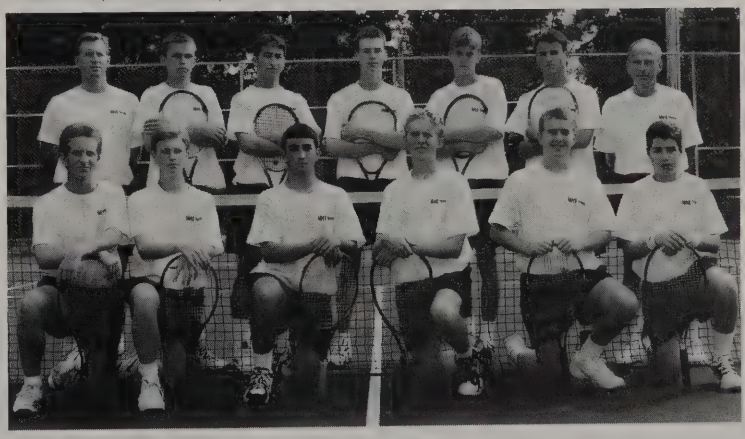
Varsity Wrestling

Front Row: Yancy Gradeless, Mike Cramer, Ryan Aldrich, Adam Heyde, Kevin Brothers, Jake Martin **Middle Row:** Brian Woodworth (Asst. Coach), Preston Dodd, Isaac Franco, Keith Anderson, Jason Berndt, Brad Harper, Marcus Quimby, Dave Kindig (Asst. Coach), **Back Row:** Fran McCann (Asst. Coach), Lance Beehler (Asst. Coach), Steve McClain, Tony Mason, Joey Marshall, Kevin Hoppers, Cody Logan, Brent Lea (Asst. Coach), Al Smith (Head Coach) **(Record: 24-4)**



JV Wrestling

nt Row: Brian Woodworth (Asst. Coach), Gabe Franco, Josh Batchelor, Dan ppers, Doug Blair, Steve Dermody, Bruce Nelson, Dave Kindig (Asst. Coach) **k Row:** Fran McCann (Asst. Coach), Lance Beehler (Asst. Coach), John Myers, Spychalski, Justin Hartgrove, Randy Main, Frank Zappia, Winfield Chester, nt Lea (Asst. Coach), Al Smith (Head Coach) **(Record: 13-5-1)**



Boys Tennis

Front Row: Brett Davis, Bob Shriner, Dominic Mikel, Adam Molden, Dennis Soule, Matt Grecco **Back Row:** Bob LeRoy (Head Coach), Adam Weber, Dan Bent, Jeremy Fisher, Kevin Bert, Steve Bent, Jay Miller (Asst. Coach) **(Record: 6-9)**

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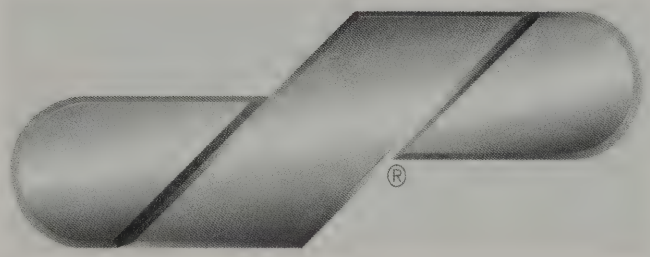

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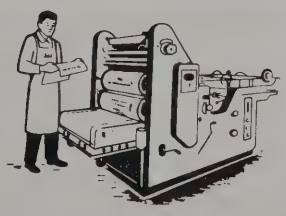

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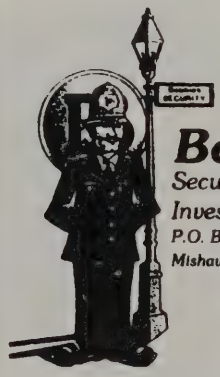

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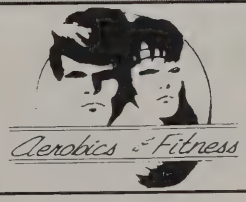

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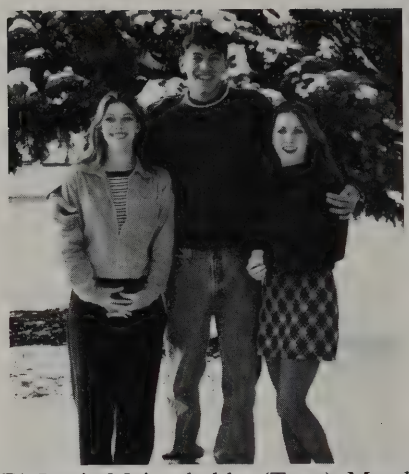

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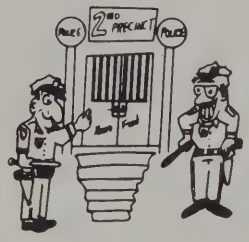

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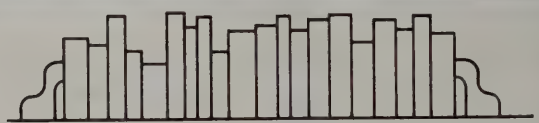

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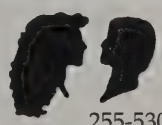

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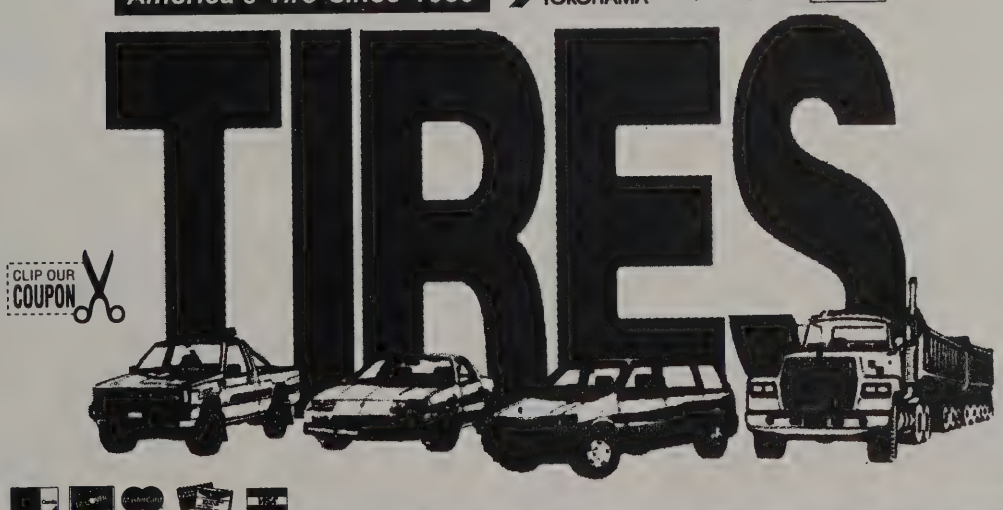

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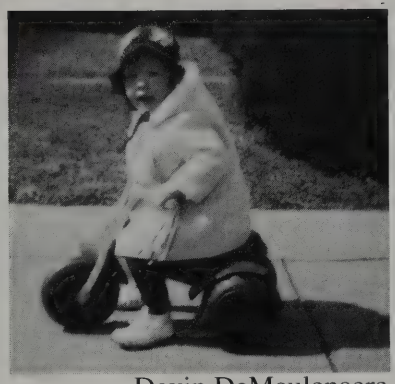

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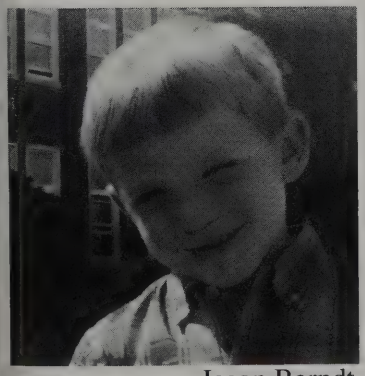

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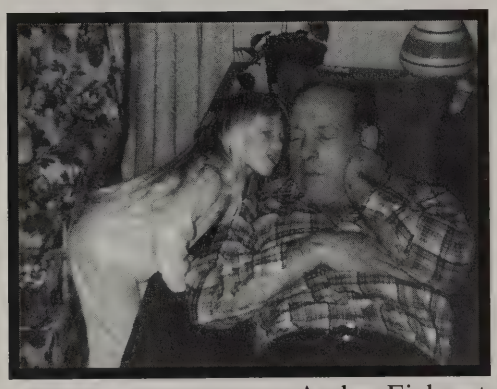

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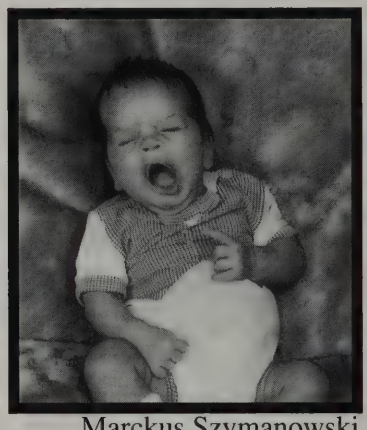

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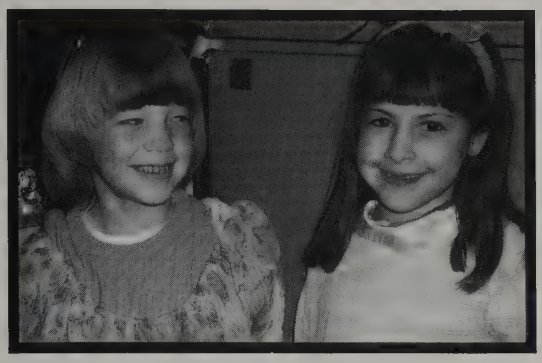


We love you both....

Your BIG family

Shelly

Through all the joy
And all the tears,
We've watched you grow
Throughout the years

You've made us proud--
You've grown so strong,
To handle all life's
Rights and wrongs.

That little smirk,
That little smile,
That little laugh--
It's just your style.

As high school days
Go quickly by,
We understand
But still ask why--

God gave us <u>you</u>,
Our precious girl,
You are the one,
Our cultured pearl.

Shelly Ambroziak

With love,
Mom and Dad

Jeremy

Jeremy Satterfield

Thank you for being the kind of son that makes his parents proud. We wish you the best of luck as you enter college life. May you reach your goals and find happiness

Love,
Mom and Dad

A daughter is...
Joy that grows deeper
Pride that grows stronger
Love that touches your heart everyday!

You have blossomed from a beautiful little girl, into a loving and beautiful young woman. You have enriched so many lives with joy, pride and love. Remember to reach for your dreams, and they will come true. Good Luck at Holy Cross next year!

We love you!
Dad and Mom

Bethany Balbo

Congratulations, Angie!

Angie Fozo

June 12, 1979, seems like yesterday!

"So don't you sit upon the shoreline
And say you're satisfied.
Choose to chance the rapids
And dare to dance the tide."

We love you, Mom and Dad

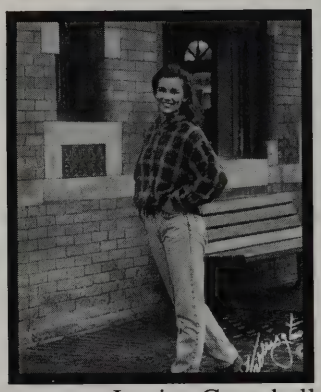
Congratulations, Teri!!

Teri Arch

We're proud of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom and Sean

Jessica



Jessica Campbell

Congratulations on twelve years of outstanding accomplishments! Your hard work and tenacity have paid off and laid the solid foundation on which to build a bright future. You have a great deal to be proud of and much to look forward to at Purdue! We are filled with pride and admiration for what a fine young woman you have become.
"That'll do pig, that'll do..."

Love,
Mom & Tim

Breanne Lattimer

Bre

As we watched you mature into a beautiful young woman, you inspired us with your enthusiasm for life. Go out and capture the world. Our love and support will always be with you. Congratulations! We are truly proud!

Mom, Dad, & Chris

Carrie

Carrie Taylor

If you can imagine it,
you can achieve it.

If you can dream it,
you can become it.

All our love,
Mom, Stacy, & Kelly

Congratulations,
Kelly!

Few things can match the feeling
of love and joy and pride
That a dear and special daughter
can bring, deep down inside.
We love you and will always be here for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Lesley,
and Kyle

Kelly Craft

Jen

Jennifer Lema

We are very proud of you and your accomplishments, and we know you will do well at I.U. Your hard work and determination have helped you grow into the beautiful young woman you are today and will help you meet all your goals for the future.
Remember WE LOVE YOU VERY MUCH, AND WE WILL ALWAYS BE HERE FOR YOU!
Love Mom, Angie, & Eddie

Jamie

Jamie Meisenhelder

You are among the most precious gifts God has given us!

From Our Little Notre Dame Tomboy, to our Mighty Mishawaka Swimmer. You ve become a beautiful young lady inside & out. With your Strength & Heart you will achieve all of life s possible happiness. Congratulations on all your achievements! We re so proud of you! Thanx for the Memories. God be with you.

Much Love,
Mom, Dad & Carly

Devin DeMealenaere

Always take time to enjoy a sunrise, sunset, and the nature around you. Never be too busy to breath in the flowers and the beautiful sky. Always love life. Be good.

I love you,
Mom

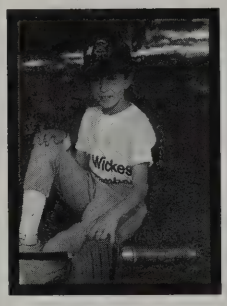
Devin DeMealenaere

Grandaughters grow up so quickly. You are a special grandaughter. You have grown up into a beautiful young woman.

We are so proud of everything you have achieved. We wish you the very best of luck in the future. You are loved very much.

Love,
Grandma and Grandpa Weeks

Nikki



Nikki Andrzejewski

Dad taught you how to throw,
Mom taught you how to run,
throughout your childhood,
you learned that life is fun.

Now you're moving on,
to bigger and better things,
and ready to take on
whatever life brings.

We'll always be there to support you. We love you very much.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Emily, and Corey

Michele Schlemmer

Our little girl
Her name is Michele,
Always busy running,
And jumping so well.

Growing in knowledge
Stubborn as can be.
No dream out of reach
Her character's her key.

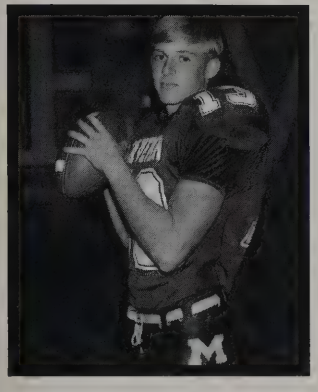
Guided by wisdom
With God as her guide.
Her destiny's planned
She's our pride.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Renee & Stacy

You're a parent's dream! I'm so happy I'm the lucky mom that has had had the pleasure of raising you. You've made me very proud!

Love,
Mom

Bryan White



Congratulations, Bryan!

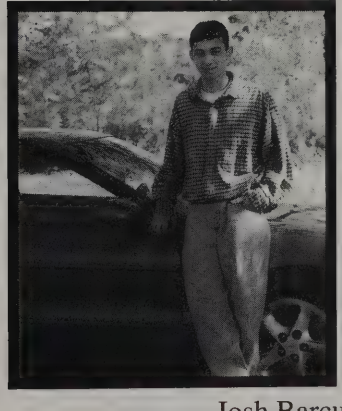
Keep Working Hard!
Go I.S.U.!!

Kevin Hoppers

It seems like yesterday you were knee high... Where did all the years go?

We Love You!
Dad, Mom, Danny, & Joel

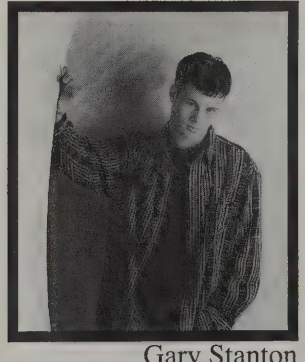
Congratulations, JOSH!



Josh Barcus

As you head towards college life, may the road rise up to meet you, and may all your dreams come true.

We are proud of you!
"Your Whole Family"

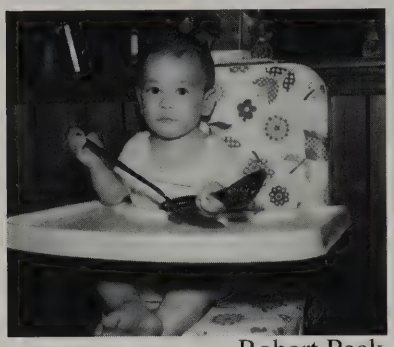


Gary Stanton

The time has gone too fast.
The memories will last forever.
You have grown from a precious little boy to a wonderful young man.
Always follow your dreams; they will take you anywhere you want to go.
Set your goals high and never give up.
We believe in you!
You are a parent's pride and joy!

Congratulation!!
Our Love Always,
Dad, Mom & Kevin

Congratulations, Robert



Robert Peek

We are so very proud of you and all that you've accomplished as you were growing up. God made you a very special and wonderful young man. You've brought much joy into our life, son.

Love you forever,
Mom, Dad, Alex & Rosa

Congratulations, Tarah

We are very proud of you and your achievements.
Keep up the great work and lots of luck with your goals in the future.

Love,
Steve and Mom

Tarah Town

Your "Baby Days" went whispering past
and faded just like sighs
And though we tried to hold them fast,
you grew up before our eyes.

Ryan Hart

And so this tribute is being made
by your loving parents who
Will keep you safe within our hearts...
Ryan, we are So Very Proud Of You !

We Love You, *Mom & Dad*

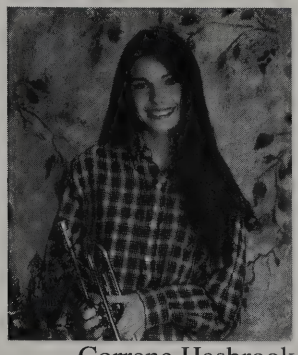
To my Sister
and Friend,

Kim, of all the friends I'll ever have, not one will ever be important to my life the way you've always been to me. In many ways we're different, yet I always turn to you to put things in perspective with an honest point of view. You take the time to listen with a sympathetic ear and tell me things in gentle ways I really need to hear. A sister is a special gift I'm always grateful for because there's no one else on earth I trust and count on more! Good Luck in all you do!

Kim LaPlace and Tonya LaPlace

Love Always,
Your little sis,
Tonya

Correne



Correne Hasbrook

Everyone should have a special friend
to share life's paths from beginning to end.
A friend like you who listens and cares,
loves to have fun and continually shares.
I'm glad you were there when I needed a friend.
And I pray our friendship will never end.

Donald K. Goodpaster

Well, we made it!
You have been my best friend since 4th grade
and I know you will be my best friend forever.

Love ya like a sis, Sherilyn

Congratulations

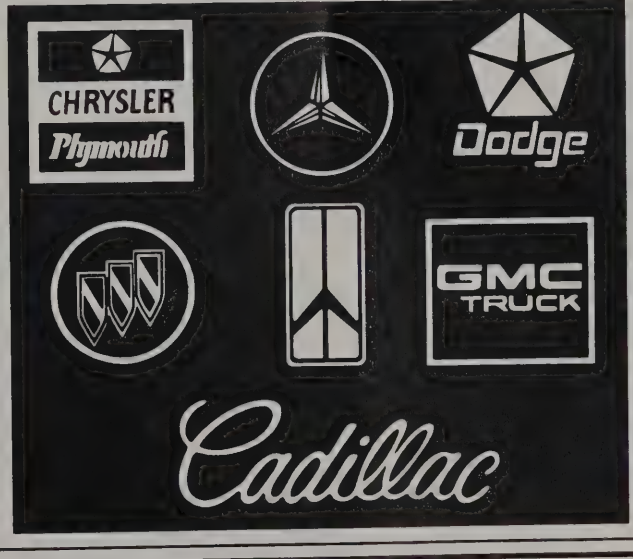
Sarah G., Jaymee, Jamie,
Whitney, Robin, Traci,
Sarah P., Susan

Where many hours were spent!

Good Luck next year!

Gurley Leep

QUALITY. SELECTION.



Best wishes, Class of 1997!

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School Days

Looking Back

Mishawaka High School has made an impact on all of us. Either through teaching or through its positive learning environment, MHS has helped us to become who we are. And as we look back over our time there, we can see what we were like, what we used to be, and what we have become.

High school may not have been fun all of the time, but each student came away with a sense of themselves. A total learning experience was what the teenage years were for. It was better to have grown at good old Mishawaka than to have missed out on some potentially great memories.

This generation is like a fish bowl. We're all different. We each look unique. We all swim our own way.

Anonymous

Photo by: Carrie Taylor

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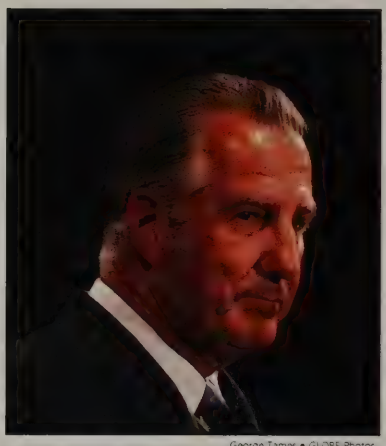
Jonathan Prevette, of Lexington, N.C., became perhaps the youngest person ever charged with sexual harassment. The six-year-old Prevette was suspended from Southwest Elementary School for one day because he kissed a first-grade girl.



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Former vice president Spiro Agnew died in September at the age of 77. Agnew, who served under President Richard Nixon, resigned in 1973 after it was revealed that he had accepted thousands of dollars in graft as the governor of Maryland.

Rap artist Tupac Shakur was shot in Las Vegas after attending a Mike Tyson boxing match on Sept. 13. Shakur died a week later at the age of 25. After months of investigation, police had no suspects or witnesses to the crime. Some saw Shakur's death as a reflection of the violence chronicled in his music.

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John F. Kennedy, Jr., removed himself as the country's most eligible bachelor when he married Carolyn Bessette on remote Cumberland Island, Ga. The wedding avoided being a tabloid event because everyone involved was sworn to secrecy, but reporters soon jumped on news that the marriage was in trouble.

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offers more interactivity, three-dimensional graphics and sound, sold 300,000 units in four days. ■ Pop singer and actress **Madonna gave birth** to her first child, a girl, on Oct. 8. Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon weighed in at 6 lbs., 9 oz. and was 20 inches long. ■ When **Jeffrey Maier**, a 12-year-old from Old Tappan, N.J., skipped school to attend the American League Championship Series at Yankee Stadium, he probably was not planning to affect the outcome of the game. However, when he reached out of the stands and caught a fly ball hit by Yankee Derek Jeter, the ball was declared a home run although replays showed that without Maier's interference, it would not have cleared the fence. ■ In October, Sylvia

Bob Dole 33.2% Ross Perot 14.3% None of the above 4%

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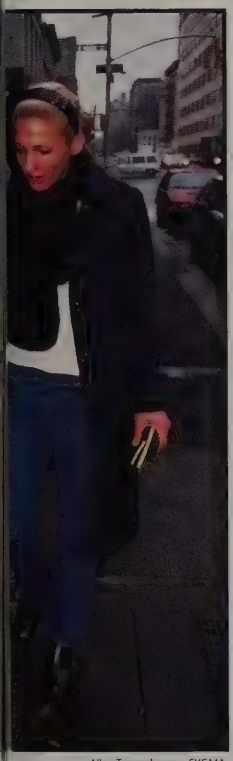

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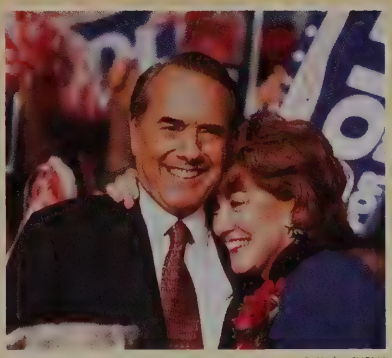

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Bill Clinton won re-election as President of the United States in November, in an election notable for its low voter turnout.

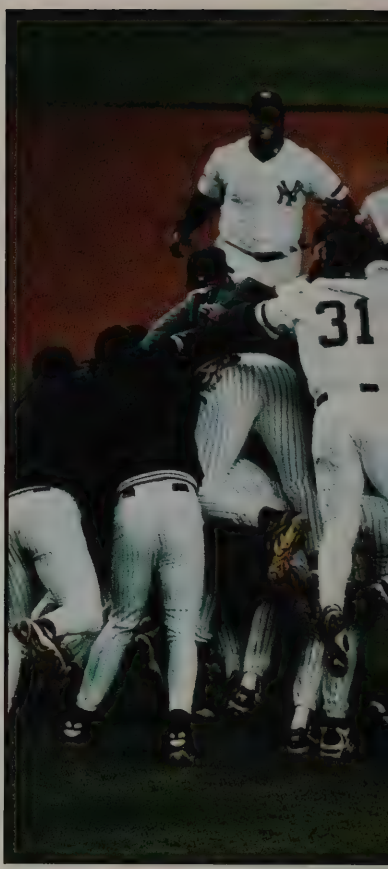
Less than half of the country's eligible voters turned out to give Clinton 49.2 percent of the popular vote, leading him to victory over Republican **Bob Dole**, who won 40.8 percent, and Independent candidate **Ross Perot**, who received 8.5 percent.

Despite the 73-year-old Dole's promise of a 15 percent tax cut for all Americans, Clinton's victory was based on the healthy economy and strong support from women voters.

Dole remained highly visible after his defeat, appearing on the *Late Show with David Letterman*, the NBC sitcom *Suddenly Susan* and in a Visa commercial lampooning his return to his hometown of Russell, Kan.

Stayton of Cincinnati was handcuffed, taken to jail and put in a cell for three hours because she put 15 cents into two **expired parking meters** as a good deed. She was released after her daughter posted $1,900 bond. ■ Russian President Boris Yeltsin underwent successful quintuple-bypass **heart surgery** in November, finally confirming the rumors of his ill health that had been swirling for months. Yeltsin won re-election in August despite plummeting popularity ratings and concerns about his health. ■ Evander Holyfield surprised the world with his **TKO victory** over Mike Tyson in November. The fight was stopped 37 seconds into the 11th round, and Holyfield won the WBA heavyweight championship at the age of 34.

The New York Yankees came back from a two-game deficit to take the 1997 World Series from the Atlanta Braves, four games to two. It was the 23rd World Championship in team history, but their first title in 18 years.



Tiny Tim, best know for his song "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," died of heart failure in early December at the age of 64.

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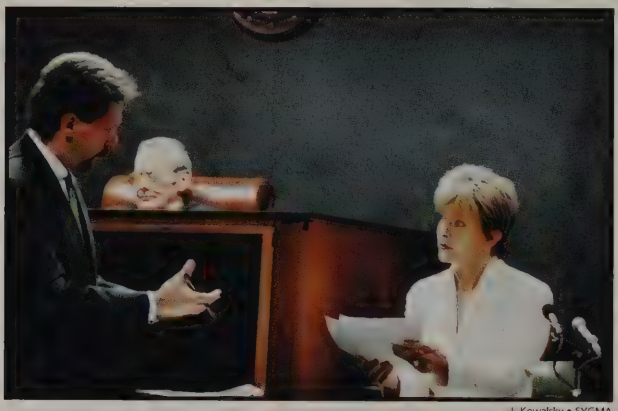

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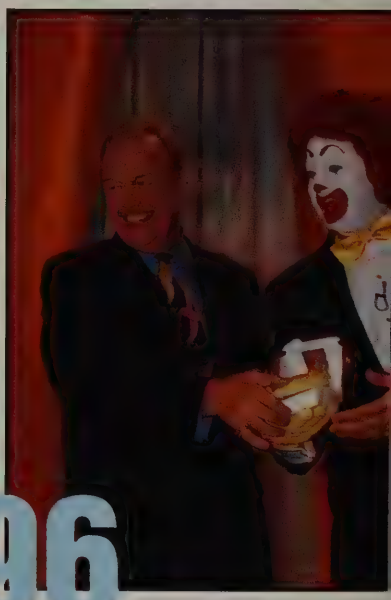
Jenny Jones took the stand in the murder trial of Jonathan Schmitz in November, defending her talk show against allegations that it contributed to the crime. Schmitz killed Scott Amedure days after being ambushed on an episode of Jones' show in which Amedure revealed that he had a crush on Schmitz. Schmitz was convicted of second-degree murder.



McDonald's unveiled a new line of menu items for adults this fall. The fast food giant put $200 million into a promotional campaign touting the new items, but some considered the Arch Deluxe a flop when sales fell short of expectations.

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■ The third worst **air disaster** in history occurred near New Delhi when a Saudi jumbo jet collided with a Kazakhstan cargo plane, killing 349. ■ Texaco reached a $176 million settlement with 1,348 plaintiffs in a **racial discrimination suit** after secret tapes were found on which company executives made derogatory comments about black employees. ■ At least 50 **female Army recruits** at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds came forward in November claiming they had been sexually abused. The complaints led to a worldwide investigation of army bases, resulting in over 300 criminal inquiries. In March, however, some of the women recanted, saying that Army investigators had pressured them to say they

'96 Trends

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It had been 20 years since a dance craze of this magnitude had swept the country. And just as very few people can be found doing the Hustle anymore, by year's end most people were tired of the **Macarena**. However, for a few months in the summer and fall of 1996, people as diverse as the U.S. Women's Olympic Gymnastics Team, Regis Philbin and nearly the entire crowd at a New York Yankees baseball game could be found dancing to the infectious song by Los Del Rio. Even vice president Al Gore performed his own version at the Democratic National Convention.

Tickle Me Elmo was the toy to have at Christmas. Stuffed dolls which originally sold for $30 fetched as much as $2,500 at auctions and in ads. And, in the inevitable backlash, one woman donated $800 to charity for the chance to run over the doll with a steamroller.

Chicago Bulls star **Dennis Rodman** personified many of the most popular fashion trends of the year, including dyed hair, multiple body piercings, tattoos, and metallic fingernail polish.

Focus On Sports

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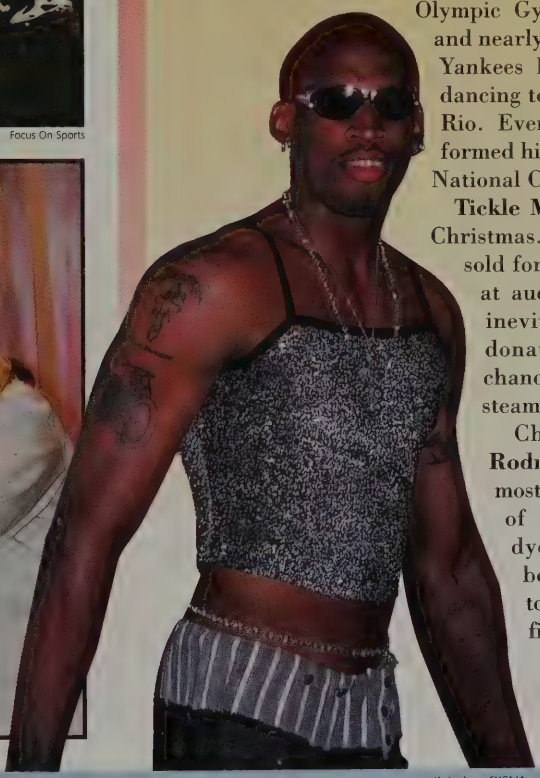

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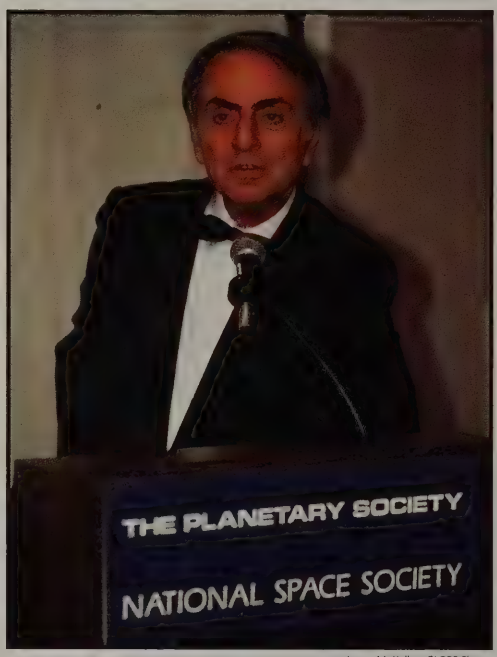
were raped. ■ **Cardinal Joseph Bernardin**, of Chicago, died in November at the age of 68 after a long bout with pancreatic cancer. ■ Lou Holtz **resigned his position as head coach** of the Notre Dame football team in November. Holtz led the Irish to one national championship in his 11 years as coach. ■ A hijacked **Ethiopian jet** plunged into the Indian Ocean, killing 127. The hijackers had refused to let the pilot land, despite his assertions that the plane needed refueling. ■ A moon probe collected data which proves that **ice exists** at the south pole of the Moon. This discovery increases the chance that a human colony could someday be established on the Moon. ■ Pete Rozelle,

Nearly 40 inches of rain fell in the northwestern United States in early January. The resulting floods in Oregon, Washington and Northern California left 250,000 people without power at one point, and caused many mudslides. Flooding was a problem throughout the country all year; floods plagued the Ohio Valley in March and the upper midwest in early spring.

Astronomer Carl Sagan, best known as host of the PBS series, "Cosmos," which was credited with popularizing science, died of pneumonia at age 62. Sagan was also a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, who was fascinated with the idea of life on other planets and was involved with every planetary mission undertaken by NASA.



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The Green Bay Packers won their first Super Bowl in 29 years when they defeated the New England Patriots, 35-21. Desmond Howard, who ran a kickoff back for a touchdown, was named Super Bowl MVP.

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who served as **commissioner of the NFL** for 29 years, died in early December at age 70. Rozelle was credited with many of the accomplishments leading to the NFL's phenomenal popularity, including expansion, television contracts that currently exceed $4 billion and the 1966 merger of the two football leagues which led to the Super Bowl. ■ When America Online switched to a policy of **unlimited access** for a set price, the provider was flooded with customers, making it extremely difficult for users to gain access. To settle class-action lawsuits, the company was forced to give inconvenienced users up to two months of free service. ■ WebTV, a device that let users access the **Internet through their televisions**, was introduced

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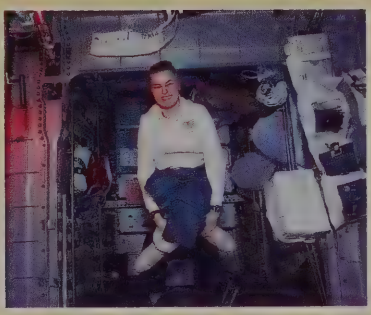

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Many of the year's top stories in science came from outer space. Astronaut **Shannon Lucid** spent more than six months on the space station MIR when various shuttle delays made it impossible for her to return to Earth as scheduled. It was the longest any person had ever stayed in orbit, and Lucid was awarded the Congressional Space Medal of Honor.

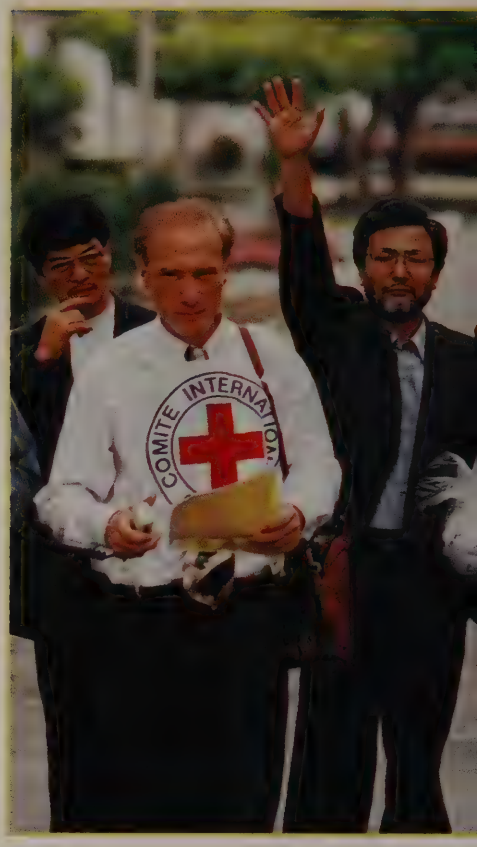
In August, molecules and bacteria-like elements found in a **4.3 lb. meteorite** were touted as possible proof that life once existed on Mars. The fragment, which fell on Antarctica 13,000 years ago, was estimated to be 3.6 billion years old.

Dolly the sheep received probably the most intense media scrutiny of any barnyard animal in history. Scottish scientists cloned Dolly from the tissue of a full-grown sheep. American scientists later cloned two Rhesus monkeys, and Senate hearings were held to discuss the legal, social and ethical implications of cloning in hopes of outlawing experiments involving humans.

Pierre Villard • SIPA Press

in time for Christmas. Critics called it a gimmick, but supporters hoped that it would help get more people online. ■ Marvel Comics **declared bankruptcy** in late December after the company's stock dropped to $2.38 per share from an all-time high of $34 per share in 1993. ■ About 100 reports of **hair-eating dolls** surfaced after Christmas when girls who had received the Cabbage Patch Snack Time Kid got their hair caught in the doll's inner mechanisms. The dolls, which were manufactured by Mattel, were supposed to eat plastic french fries. The dolls had to be dismantled or destroyed when the girls' hair got caught. ■ The Oakland School Board experienced a backlash of criticism when they voted to recognize

Tupac Amaru guerrillas swarmed the Japanese ambassador's residence in Lima, Peru, and took nearly 500 people hostage. Although more than 400 of the hostages were released within days, including seven on New Year's Day, the Peruvian government did not give in to the rebels' demands to free their jailed comrades, and the crisis went on for months with 72 people still held.



Golfing sensation Tiger Woods went pro in August after winning his third amateur championship. He won the Las Vegas Invitational in October, then two weeks later won the Disney Classic, making him the most successful golf rookie ever. Woods started 1997 with a bang, winning the Mercedes Championships.

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Mac Namee • SYGMA

The former United States Ambassador to the U.N., Madeleine Albright, was sworn in as Secretary of State in early February. Albright became the first woman to hold the position.

Deng Xiaoping, the leader of China, died in February at the age of 92. Thousands of mourners kept vigil outside the funeral.

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Ebonics as the **primary language** of African-American students. The move would have allowed the district to receive federal funds for bilingual education. ■ A **Brinks armored truck overturned** on a Miami overpass in rush-hour traffic, dumping $500,000 in one of Miami's poorest neighborhoods. Officials went door-to-door, seeking the return of the money, and offered amnesty for anyone turning in money before a certain date. They received $20.38. ■ Amid discussions about regulating what appears on television, the industry voluntarily **put ratings on every program** shown. The ratings, which included Y and Y7 ratings for young children, G, PG and PG14 ratings similar to those used for movies,

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Television

Fox Broadcasting Company

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Very few new shows made a big splash in the Nielsen ratings, but established programs like *ER* and *Seinfeld* continued to hover near the top.

Although the NBC show *Friends* remained popular, most of the new shows modeled after it failed. One exception was *The Drew Carey Show*, which was called a "blue-collar version of *Friends*."

This year's most widely imitated show was ***The X-Files***. A fictitious account of two FBI agents investigating paranormal cases, its popularity spawned a legion of off-beat dramas, including *Dark Skies* and *Millennium*.

The Fox network continued its success with animated programs like *The Simpsons* when it launched ***King of the Hill***. Mike Judge, the mastermind behind MTV's *Beavis and Butt-Head*, created this story of the Hill family and their lives in a small Texas town.

In its third season, ***Party of Five*** became a bona fide hit for Fox, especially with viewers in the 18-24 age group, who avidly followed the turbulent lives of the orphaned Salinger children.

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and M ratings for mature audiences, were criticized as being confusing and inconsistent. ■ Bill Cosby's only son, Ennis, was **murdered in Los Angeles** in mid-January as he changed a tire on Mulholland Drive. An 18-year-old immigrant from the Ukraine, Mikail Markhasev, was charged with the murder. ■ Fifth-grader Jeffrey Parks was **expelled from his Seattle school** after he brought a plastic GI Joe gun to school. Even though the gun was only one inch long and had no moving parts, school officials said it violated the Seattle School District's ban on guns of any kind. ■ Twenty years after the original came out, *Star Wars* was re-released to a **new generation of fans**, complete with new scenes and enhanced

Just as in his criminal trial, trial-watchers kept vigil outside of the Los Angeles courtroom where O.J. Simpson faced civil charges in the death of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. This time Simpson was found liable for the murders and was forced to pay $33.5 million to the families of the victims. In March, to help pay the damages, Simpson was ordered to give up $400,000 worth of art, jewels and football memorabilia, including his Heisman trophy, to be sold, but many of the items could not be found.

The Dave Matthews Band released a new album, *Crash,* to much critical and commercial success. The band won the Grammy for Best Rock Performance by a Duo or Group for the song, "So Much to Say."

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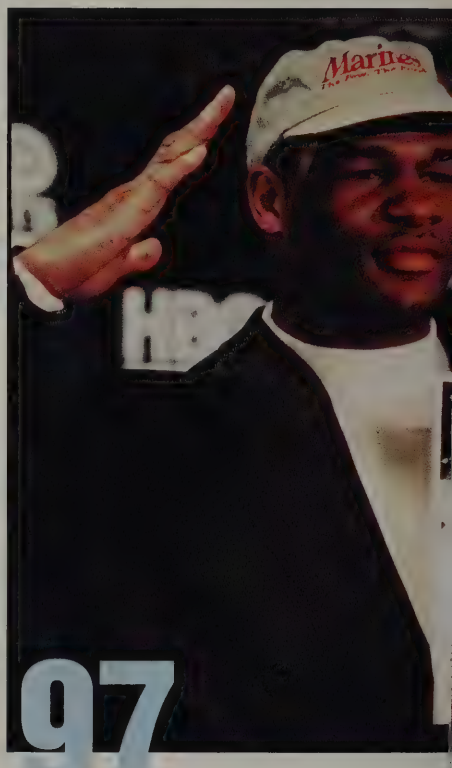
Boxer Riddick Bowe joined the Marines in early February, after the military branch granted him special dispensation to join because, at 29, he was over the recruit age limit. Bowe was discharged three days into his training at Parris Island, S.C., because he had trouble adapting to the regimen of recruit training.



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sound. The other two movies of the trilogy were released in subsequent weeks. *Star Wars* made over $450 million in its second release, and *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Return of the Jedi* made nearly $300 million. ■ Michael Jackson announced in November that Debbie Rowe, a former nurse to his dermatologist, was **carrying his child**. Ten days later the couple were married. Rowe gave birth to a son, who was named Prince Michael Junior, on Feb. 13. ■ A 69-year-old Palestinian, Ali Hassan Abu Kamal, opened fire on the observation deck at the **Empire State Building**, killing one and wounding six. He then turned the gun on himself. The landmark then instituted tighter security, including metal detectors and bag searches.

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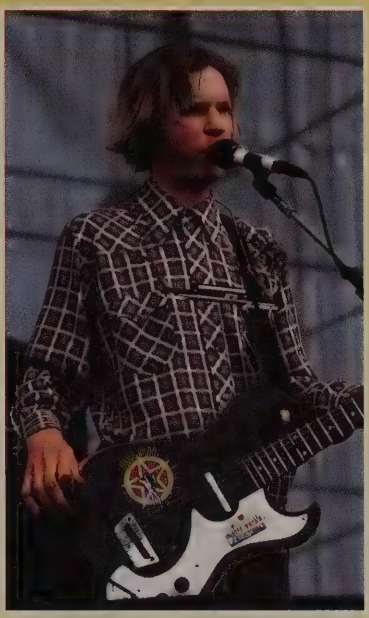
The Grammys



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With the release of his latest album, *Odelay*, **Beck** attained both commercial and critical success, including being named Spin magazine's Artist of the Year, and winning two Grammys: Male Rock Vocal Performance for "Where It's At," and Alternative Performance for *Odelay*. **The Fugees** sold more than 5 million copies of their album, *The Score*, which won a Grammy for Best Rap Album. They also won a Best R & B Performance Grammy for the song "Killing Me Softly." **LeAnn Rimes**, at the age of 14, won two Grammys, for Female Country Vocal Performance and Best New Artist. Her hit "Blue" also won Country Song of the Year honors for songwriter Bill Mack.

Other multiple Grammy winners included Eric Clapton, Babyface, Celine Dion, The Beatles, Toni Braxton, Vince Gill, and Sheryl Crow.

"Change the World," from the *Phenomenon* motion picture soundtrack, dominated the ceremony by winning four Grammys: Record of the Year, Song of the Year, Male Pop Vocal Performance by Eric Clapton and the Producer of the Year award for Babyface.

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■ Tracy McGrady of Mount Zion Christian Academy in North Carolina declared himself **eligible for the NBA draft** as a high school senior. He followed the lead of current NBA players who were drafted right out of high school, such as Kobe Bryant and Kevin Garnett. ■ A tornado swept through Arkadelphia, Ark., in early March, **destroying nearly the entire town** and causing six deaths. Twenty-five people died in Arkansas the same day as 14 twisters touched down in the state. ■ Two additional **bombings in Atlanta** took place in the new year, leading investigators to believe that they were connected to the Olympic Park bombing. The first, at an abortion clinic in January, injured six, and the second, at a gay night-

The University of Tennessee won the Women's NCAA Tournament, 68-59, over Old Dominion. Chamique Holdsclaw was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player as she led the Volunteers to their second straight title, and the team's fifth.

The Notorious B.I.G., also known as Biggie Smalls, was killed in a drive-by shooting in Los Angeles at the age of 24. Smalls, a former crack dealer, was thought to be a victim of gang violence, possibly brought on by the rivalry between east and west coast rappers.

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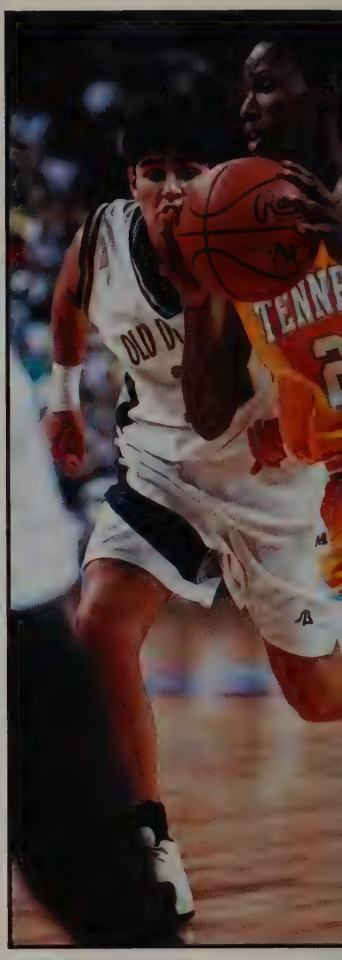
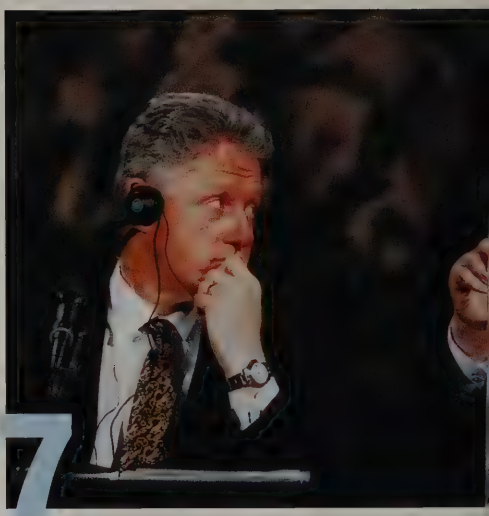


President Bill Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin held a summit in Helsinki in late March to discuss NATO expansion plans. Yeltsin agreed to the expansion although he did not approve of it. President Clinton arrived for the summit in a wheelchair because he injured his knee after falling down the stairs at golfer Greg Norman's house.



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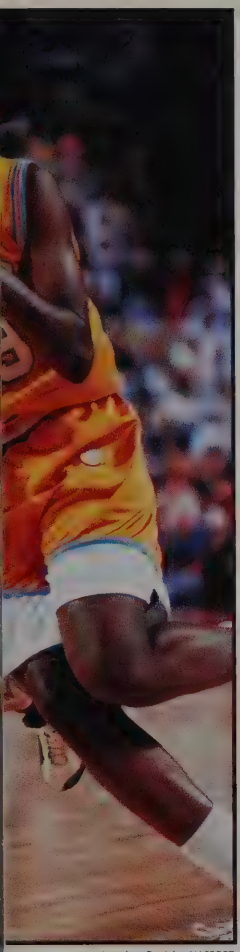
club in February, injured nine. ■ Floods **ravaged the Ohio Valley** in early March, causing $500 million in damage. Rising waters in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee and West Virginia were thought to be responsible for 31 deaths across the region. ■ Boxer Sugar Ray Leonard **attempted a comeback** at age 40, but his fight against Hector Camacho was stopped in the fifth round with Camacho being declared the winner. ■ The labor agreement between baseball's owners and players was **officially ratified** in mid-March, making 1997 the first season in four years in which there were no labor problems. The basic labor agreement, which will be in place until 2000, includes allowances for revenue-sharing



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The Oscars

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The media declared this the year of the independents, because so few major studio films were nominated for Academy Awards.

The English Patient was the big winner on Oscar night – it came away with nine of the 12 awards for which it was nominated, including Best Supporting Actress for **Juliette Binoche**, Best Director for Anthony Minghella and Best Picture.

Also winning an Academy Award was **Cuba Gooding, Jr.**, who was named Best Supporting Actor for his work in *Jerry Maguire*.

Frances McDormand was named Best Actress for *Fargo*, and Joel and Ethan Coen won the award for Best Original Screenplay for the film.

Geoffrey Rush won the Best Actor Oscar for *Shine*, in which he portrayed the mentally disturbed concert pianist David Helfgott. Helfgott, who has embarked on a concert tour due to the success of the film, performed at the Oscar ceremony.

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between clubs and interleague play. ■ Thirty-nine members of the **Heaven's Gate cult** were found dead in their posh San Diego enclave. The cult members committed suicide because they wanted to shed their human containers in preparation for meeting a UFO they believed was traveling behind the Hale-Bopp comet. ■ Liggett, Inc. broke ranks with other tobacco companies when it **settled class-action lawsuits** in 22 states, admitting that tobacco is addictive. The cigarette maker was forced to turn over sensitive internal documents for court review. ■ Jury selection began in Denver on March 31 for the trial of **Oklahoma City bombing suspect** Timothy McVeigh. The trial was set to proceed despite claims by

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The Arizona Wildcats won their first NCAA Tournament when they defeated defending champions Kentucky, 84-79. Miles Simon, who scored 31 points in the title game, was named Tournament MVP.

No Doubt sold more than 5 million copies of *Tragic Kingdom,* but was shut out of the Grammy awards. The group was nominated for two awards.

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William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet left the bard's dialogue intact, but placed the story of doomed love in the post-modern setting of Verona Beach. The film, which starred Claire Danes and Leonardo DiCaprio, earned over $40 million.

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McVeigh's counsel that advance publicity, including reports that McVeigh had confessed his guilt to his attorneys, would threaten his rights to a fair trial. Another suspect, Terry Nichols, was to be tried separately. ■ Mario Lemieux **announced his retirement** after 12 seasons in the National Hockey League. The Pittsburgh Penguins center had been battling a bad back. ■ Martina Hingis became the **youngest player** in women's tennis history to be ranked number one when she attained the top spot at the age of 16.

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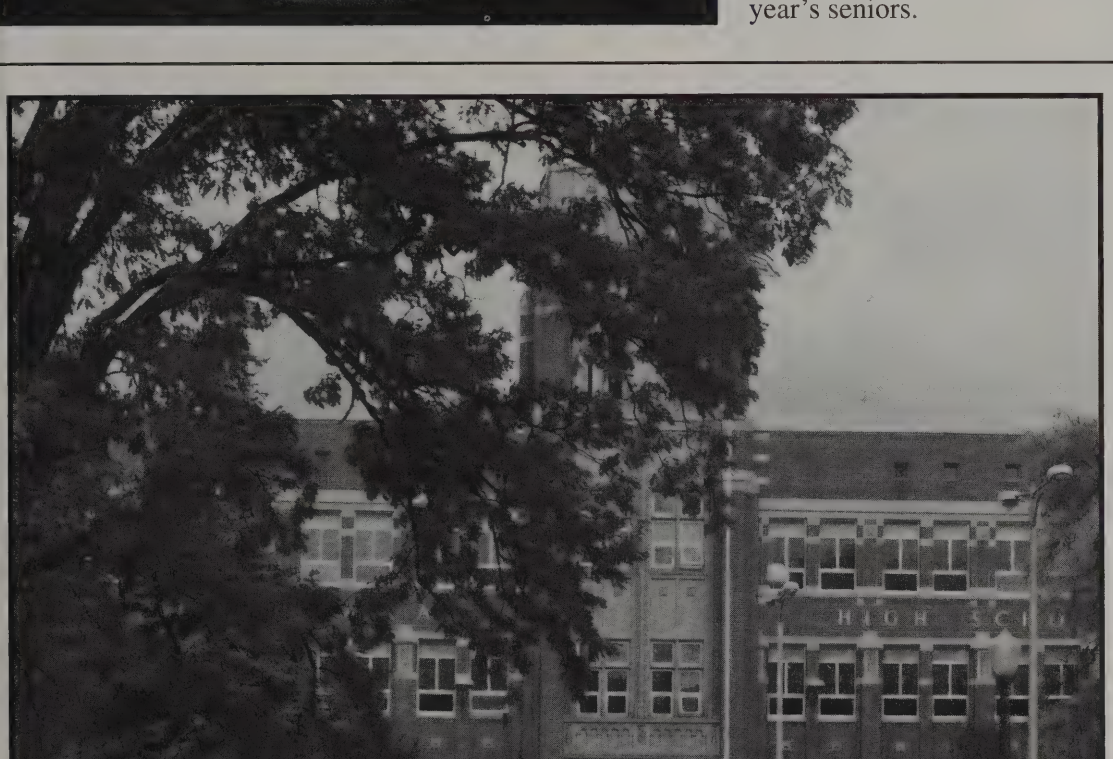
School Days

Looking Ahead

The last day of school has come and gone. For the seniors high school has ended. No longer will that particular senior class walk down the halls of MHS. Their voices will no longer be heard. They have gone off to start their own new lives. Now last year's juniors must step up and become next year's seniors.

Each student's future was in the palm of their hand. The world had opened up doors of opportunity that none had ever expected. Every person took on their own lives without any trepidition or hesitation. Although the future of our lives could not be fortold, we each knew that we need not be scared.



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One today is worth two tomorrows.

Benjamin Franklin

Aaron Leyes

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The yearbook is dedicated in loving memory of Aaron Leyes and Annie Fulford. Both will be deeply missed by family and friends.

Annie Fulford

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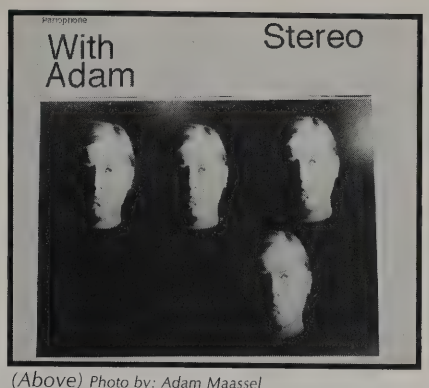

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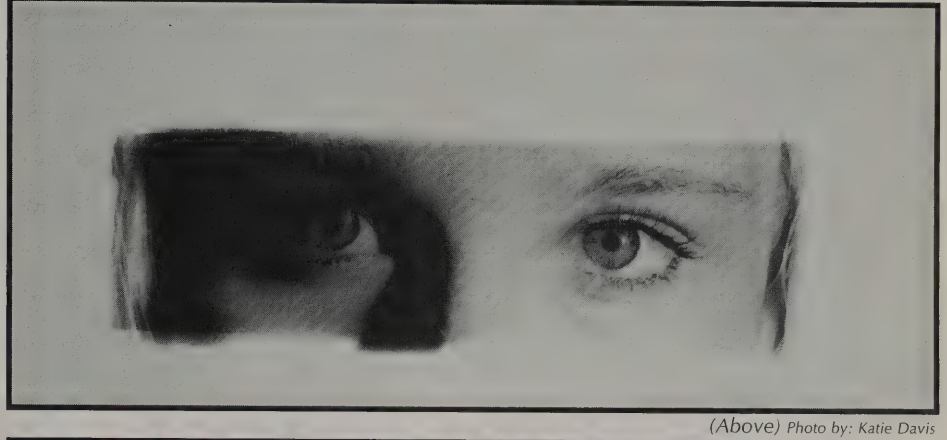

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Powder Puff 1; Drama 2,3; COE 4; Choir 3; Business Professionals of America 4

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Student Athletic Trainer 1,2,3,4; Alltold 2 (ad mgr),3 (ed-in-chief), 4 (ed-in-chief); National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4; Board of Controls 4 (vp); Project TEACH 4; Youth Leadership 3; AIDS Advisory Council 3,4

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Powder Puff 1,2; Football 1,2; Tree Huggers Club 4

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Band 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 1,2; Drama 2,3; Thespians 3,4; Project TEACH 4

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COE 4; Alltold 2

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Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Homecoming 1,2,4; Vespers 2,3,4; Powder Puff 1,2,3; Art Club 3; Student Athletic Council 2; Food Drive 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Project TEACH 4

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Basketball 1; Cross Country 2,3,4 (capt); Track 1,2,3,4 (capt); Student Council 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Project TEACH 3,4 (treas); Student Athletic Council 2,3; Miskodeed 3

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Band 1,2,3,4; Drama 2,3,4

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Rhythm Express 1,2,3 (capt), 4 (capt); Art Club 3; Prom Committee 3

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Drama 3,4

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National Honor Society 3,4; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Project TEACH 3,4; Art Club 2,3,4; Football Mgr. 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2

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Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

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Swimming 1,2,3,4 (capt); Student Council 1,2,3,4 (treas); Art Club 1,2,3,4; Project TEACH 3,4 (pres); Foreign Language Club 4; Homecoming Court 4; Food Drive 2,4; Lifeguard 4

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Business Professionals of America 4 (pres); Student Council 1,2

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Football 1,2,3; Science Olmpiad 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,4

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Tennis 1,2,3,4 (capt); Science Olympiad 2,3,4; Band 1; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Vespers 2,3,4; Track 4; Food Drive 3,4; Military History Club 4; Girls Tennis Mgr 4

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Band 1,2,3,4; Elkhart Career Center 4

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Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2

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Track 1,2,3,4; Football 3; Cross Country 4; Basketball 1,2,3

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Cheerleading 1; Project TEACH 3,4; Student Council 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Board of Control 4; Vespers 4; Foreign Language CLub 1,2,3

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National Honor Society 3,4

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Prom Committee 3

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Student Council 3,4

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Student Council 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3 (capt), 4 (capt); Powder Puff 1,2,3; Wrestling Mat Maid 1,2,3,4; Project TEACH 4; Vespers 1,2,3,4

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Football 1,2,,3,4

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Football 3,4

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DECA 4

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DECA 4

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Elkhart Area Career Center 3,4

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A'Cappella 1,2,3,4 (vp); Madrigals 3,4; Music Honor Society 3,4 (pres); Student Council 3,4; National Honor Society 4

Raymond, Gary ~ 125 Ardennes Ave. 255-9537
Football 1,2; Student Council 3,4

Reppert, Kevin ~ 4022 Cassell Ave. 259-6538
Football 1,2,3; Student Council 4; Basketball 3

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Student Council 3,4; Drama 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; A'Cappella 4

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Band 1,2,,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4

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Football 1,2,3; Track 4

Sacha, Matt ~ 225 E. Russ Ave. 256-5357
National Honor Society 3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2; Science Olympiad 3,4; Track 4

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Band 1,2; Alltold 3,4 (ed); National Honor Society 3,4; JALEX Study Abroad 2; Board of Controls 3 (vp)

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National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Treas

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Orchestra 1,2,3,4

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Football 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 3

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Powder Puff 1,2,3

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Mishawaka Ciriculum Council 3,4; Teen Pregnancy Committee 3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Science Olympiad 2,3; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Project TEACH 4; Madrigals 4; A'Cappella 4; Rhythm Express 3,4; Drama 4

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Track 1,2,3 (capt); Volleyball 1,2,3,4 (capt); National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4; Softball 4; Powder Puff 2,3; Food Drive 1,2,3,4; Vespers 1,2,3; Project TEACH 3; Miskodeed 3,4; Student Athletic Council 4

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Thespians 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,3; Caverman Care 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Track 3,4; Foreign Language Club 1,2; Academic Super Bowl 2,3,4

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Hockey 1,2,3,4

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Art Club 2; SADD 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Science Olympiad 3; Alltold 4; Drama 4; Student Council 4; Ski Club 4; English Superbowl 4; Youth Leadership 3

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Basketball 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 3,4

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Swimming 1,2,3; Softball 2,3,4; Vespers 2,3,4

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Poms 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; DECA 4 (vp); Powder Puff 3

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Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2

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NHS 4; COE 4; Student Council 4; Business Professionals of America 4; Project TEACH 3; Foreign Language Club 3

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National Honor Society 3,4 ; Band 1,2,3,4 ; Orchestra 2,3,4 ; Soccer 2,3,4 ; Track 1,2,3; Miskodeed 4 (editor-in-chief)

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Student Council 4; Powder Puff 2,3; Soccer 3,4; Art Club 4; Track 4

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Drama 1,2

VanPoppel, Chris ~ 408 W. 7th St. 259-1112
National Honor Society 3,4

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Poms 1

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Basketball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4

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Track 1,2,3 (capt),4 (capt); Cross Country 1,2,3 (capt), 4 (capt)

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Volleyball 1,2

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Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1; Foreign Language Club 1,2

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Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Baseball 1

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Soccer 1,2,3,4; Football 1

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Baseball 1; Golf 2,3,4; Band 1,2,,3

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Tennis 1,2,3; Business Professionals of America 4; Choir 1,2,3,4

Woods, Rebecca ~ 209 W. 8th St.
Band 1,2

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Thespians 1,2,3,4 (scribe); Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Alltold 4

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Band 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2; Foreign Language Club 1

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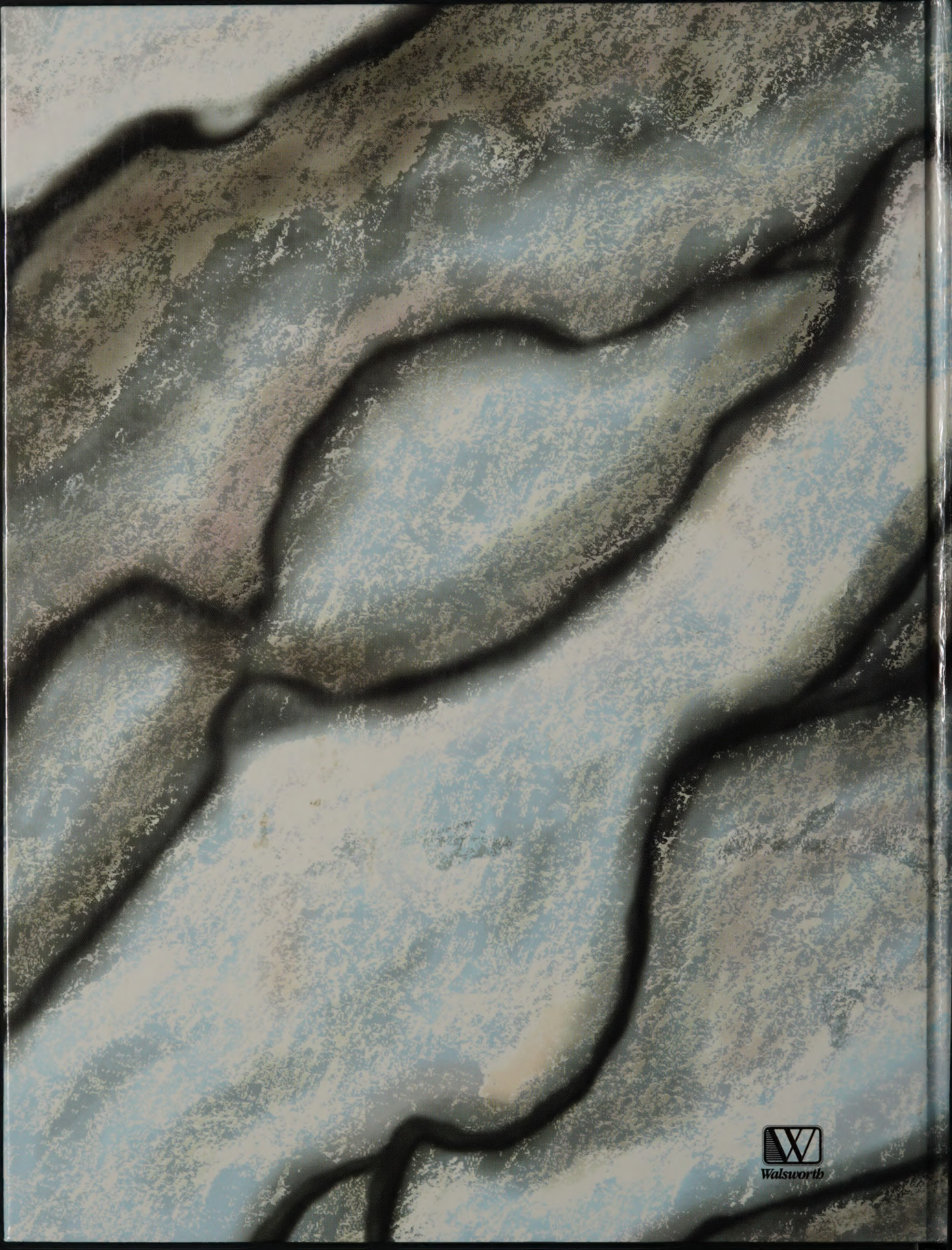

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